



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

24th Year—110

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

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Wheeling unsure on Buffalo Grove annex opposition

by LYNN ASINOF

Although Wheeling officials have expressed concern about a proposed Buffalo Grove land annexation in Lake County, virtually cutting off Wheeling's expansion to the northwest, no one is sure yet if the village officials will try to block the annexation.

According to Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, one problem in objecting to the annexation is that the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will not allow sanitary sewers from Lake County to connect into the MSD system. Wheeling sewage is handled by the MSD.

"If we can't supply them with the facilities that they need, they can't even consider annexing to us," Hamer said. "If we can't supply them with these facilities, it would be foolish for us to try to block the annexation by litigation or any other means."

Some Wheeling officials, however, are interested in expanding into Lake County. Trustee William Hein said he thinks growth into Lake County is of prime importance to the village.

"I THINK Wheeling should definitely be interested in going into Lake County," he said. "As far as expansion, that is one of the most important ways we can go."

If the proposed annexation by Buffalo Grove is approved, Wheeling's expansion north of the Lake-Cook County line would be virtually blocked to the northwest. The land in question is located directly

north of the county line and east of Welland Road. It is bordered on the east by the Soo Line Railroad tracks and on the north by Horatio Gardens.

The annexation would also bring the Buffalo Grove village limits up to the edge of the Chevy Chase Country Club, allowing Buffalo Grove to annex the club and cutting off any Wheeling expansion to the north all the way to Milwaukee Avenue.

The area slated to join the village, however, is connected to the present Buffalo Grove village limits by a narrow corridor of land. Hamer said this type of corridor or strip annexation has been ruled illegal in the courts.

"IT APPEARS to be what is known as a corridor annexation which anyone could object to if they were directly affected," he said. Hamer said he could not be sure how the courts would rule if the village chose to challenge the annexation.

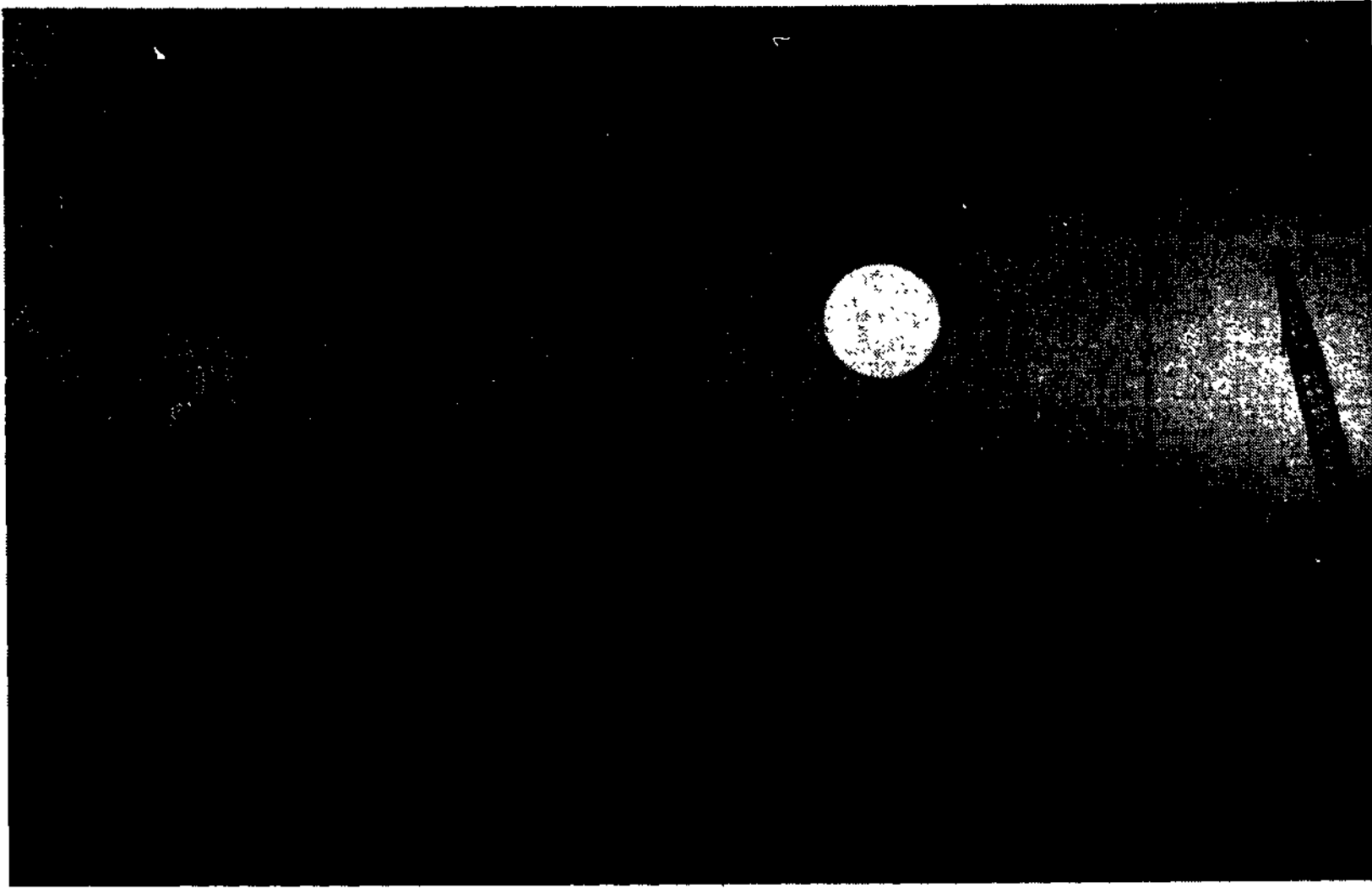
Part of the area to be annexed about the Cedar Run development in Wheeling. The 125 acres directly north of Cedar Run has been proposed as the site for condominiums, townhouses and multi-unit developments.

The 60-acre area directly east of this proposed development would be set aside for future industrial development. It is adjacent to an unincorporated part of Cook County which Wheeling hopes to develop in the future.

According to Hamer, Wheeling can expand into Lake County only if some agreement on sewage can be worked out with Lake County officials. He said that to his knowledge, the village has not been exploring this possibility.

The proposed annexation, which has already been approved by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, will come before the Buffalo Grove Village Board April 9 for a public hearing.

At present, it does not appear likely that Wheeling officials will be present to object. "We don't want to see this thing," said Trustee Michael Valenza. "We would like to object. But I don't think that we can."



THE EARLY-EVENING sun begins to set as the The early spring sun has given Northwest suburban residents an extra hour daylight, construction crews needed overtime to complete projects.

Strong Street rezoning law ordered

by LYNN ASINOF

About 70 Wheeling residents listened quietly Monday night as the village board directed its attorney to prepare ordinances rezoning the entire W. Strong Street area to allow apartments.

The board is expected to vote on the ordinances at next week's board meeting.

Although the matter was an agenda item and citizens were entitled to address the board on the rezoning, the matter went unopposed. During past hearings, residents of the W. Strong Street area have vociferously objected to the rezoning.

THE BOARD'S action comes in the

middle of a court case in which a group of homeowners challenged last year's rezoning of 47 scattered lots in the area for six-flat apartment buildings. They said the changes amounted to spot-zoning because the village ignored the single-family homes already in the area.

The village asked the court to delay ruling in the case while it considered rezoning the entire area to allow apartments. A move that would undercut the residents' spot-zoning charge. Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing will decide whether to admit evidence of the rezoning at a court hearing April 11.

The zoning board also urged the

trustees to ensure that residential properties involuntarily annexed by the village are not classified as non-conforming uses.

Buildings that do not conform to village zoning codes cannot be structurally changed and are subject eventually to razing under the village amortization schedule.

The zoning board's third recommendation was that the village board remove the restriction on single-family homes from the village ordinance which governs R-4 zoning. This would also remove single-family homes in the Strong Street area from the non-conforming zoning classification, and would allow new single-family homes to be built in the area.

JOHN M. BURKE, attorney for the Strong Street residents, said the directions to the attorney were merely a technicality and an objection would have been a futile gesture.

By moving ahead, the village board followed all of the recommendations of the zoning board on the W. Strong Street area, including a recommendation that the entire area be rezoned R-4 for apartments.

Before the zoning was brought before the board under new business, several persons presented their views on the Strong Street.

Richard A. Missing, candidate for trustee on the incumbent To Overall Progress Party (TOP) slate, told the board objectors to the rezoning were not presenting all the facts of the case.

MISSING NOTED that although the effects of apartments on recreation and

schools have been a major objection, none of the objectors have inquired about providing protection for these areas by getting a donation from the developer.

"If the objectors have not asked these questions, then they are remiss in not presenting all the facts to the residents and to the people who are being represented by the W. Strong Street Homeowners Association in a pending lawsuit," he said.

Missing also noted residents have complained they were never told that they could seek rezoning for their property to an R-3 classification (single-family on smaller lots). "These same people have legal counsel who is supposed to know about zoning matters," he said. "I would assume an attorney's obligation is to give his clients all the facts. Has he?"

Otis "Skip" Hedlund, candidate for village president on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket, requested a letter be read on behalf of the entire WHIP slate opposing the rezoning.

HEDLUND SAID in his letter the WHIP candidates did not think the rezoning was in the best interest of either the village or the Strong Street residents.

"Many citizens in our town and surrounding communities express shock and disbelief that a government would disregard the wishes and desires of its people this way," he said. "In this country, the belief is that a man's home is his castle, but it is becoming evident to everyone concerned that this doesn't apply to Wheeling."

Hedlund urged the board to deny the request for "this shameful change in zoning."

Saturday deadline for absentee ballots

Saturday is the deadline for Wheeling Park District residents who will be absent from the county for the April 3 election.

Any resident who will not be in the county for the election may vote at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd. anytime during business hours this week.

The election is officially uncontested. Incumbent Pres. Lorraine Lark and commissioner Alf Wilson are running unopposed for the two six-year terms.

Village opposes Prospect Heights incorporation bills

by KAREN BLECHA

The Wheeling Village Board will oppose two state bills that would clear the way for Prospect Heights to incorporate without consent from neighboring municipalities.

The Wheeling board Monday night directed its attorney to prepare resolutions objecting to passage of the bills, which were introduced into the state legislature earlier this month. If either of the bills becomes law, objections raised by Wheeling and Arlington Heights against the incorporation would be invalid.

Wheeling and Arlington Heights have objected to the proposed city of approximately 10,000 residents since the Prospect Heights Improvement Association

(PHIA) filed for incorporation two years ago. The objections have been upheld in the lower courts, but the PHIA is currently waiting to see if the Illinois Supreme Court will take the case.

The bills, written by PHIA's attorney handling the incorporation case, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without approval of nearby villages. For an area of less than 7,500 people, the bill requires consent from municipalities within 1 1/4 miles. The PHIA has based its court appeal on claims that the current state laws on incorporation are ambiguous.

PAUL HAMER, Wheeling village attorney, recommended that the trustees oppose the bills and notify the Illinois Mu-

nicipal League of their opposition. The league, in the past, has taken a stand against proliferation of local governments.

"The bills are obviously designed to overcome the decision recommended by the trial and appellate courts against the incorporation of Prospect Heights," Hamer said.

He said if Prospect Heights were allowed to incorporate, that "would impede the orderly growth of Wheeling in that area. Wheeling has some sewer and water mains in that area, and they would be subject to losing them."

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said yesterday, "We're not incorporating to

take their pipes. The last thing we need are Wheeling's pipes. As far as we're concerned they (Wheeling) put their pipes in at their own risk. I think the implication by Wheeling is that we are trying to steal from them. We don't want to steal anything."

GILLIGAN WAS not surprised that Wheeling is opposing the bills and he expects Arlington Heights to do the same. He said he is glad that "at least for the first time, Wheeling gave some kind of reason why they oppose the incorporation." He pointed out that the PHIA for two years has been trying to meet with Wheeling officials to discuss the matter, but they have refused.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The Ford Motor Co. joined General Motors in a hold-the-line action on prices, saying it plans no "across-the-board hikes on 1973 models."

The tribal chairman of the Ogala Sioux said government officials told him

two leaders of the Indians who seized Wounded Knee four weeks ago, slipped out of the hamlet during heavy gunfire.

President Nixon vetoed a \$2.6 billion measure for vocational rehabilitation, calling it one of several bills considered by Congress "which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels."

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

The Will County State's attorney's office has requested the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blynn of Bolingbrook be put up for adoption. The Blynn are charged with conspiracy and child abandonment for allegedly selling their 12-year-old daughter for \$30,000.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American Prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimsey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	53	36
Denver	52	32
Detroit	55	32
Houston	58	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	46
Miami Beach	75	64
Minneapolis	59	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	58	40
Phoenix	72	55
Pittsburgh	54	47
Portland	52	35
San Francisco	61	36
Seattle	51	38
Tampa	74	56
Washington	61	49

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.73 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

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Read the fine print . . .

...before you sign your next lease—or you may not get out of it

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Betsy Quinn has everything — a new husband, a new job, a new life and even two apartments. And she has two apartments because she didn't read her lease.

Like many renters, Betsy was in need of immediate housing and didn't think ahead when she signed a lease with her apartment manager eight months ago. Now she is trapped by the piece of paper. She and her husband may be stuck budgeting for two apartments until late spring.

Betsy says the owner, Baird and Warner, has "locked and frozen" her into a year's lease that will cost her about \$900 more before it expires. "That sum is just about equal to my life savings."

"According to the management company, the only way I can get out of my lease is to get someone else to sign a lease for the apartment and pay \$50 or 7 per cent of my remaining rent for 'administrative costs,'" she said.

"I've been trying to rent the place for three months. So far I've spent \$80 on classified advertising but no luck."

"I talked to a lawyer friend of mine and he said there is no loophole in the contract I signed. I'm stuck. The lawyer warned if I just quit paying the rent my credit rating is sunk forever."

BETSY IS NOT an isolated case. Apartment managers, commonly faced with tenants who want to move out, take the hard-line approach and often are painted as the villain.

No apartment owner wants to be in the transient housing business. They look for stability in their tenants and a lease is the way to achieve it. Stability is healthy for the tenants, as well as the owner, said a spokesman for the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, an organization of apartment management companies in the area. He said tenant stability means a steady flow of money coming in so the owner can make repairs and make improvements on the apartment buildings and grounds.

Management companies say the problem comes from people who don't read their leases before signing. Tenants contend they have no choice but to sign what's put in front of them because leases are required at 99 per cent of all rental units.

Betsy averages six inquiries a week on her air-conditioned one-bedroom apartment, which rents for \$170 a month. Two of the six callers will come out to look at Betsy's apartment if she is lucky.

"They (the management company) tell me they would like to help me out but they are having trouble renting apartments. They say it's the time of year, things should pick up later, you name it," she said. The moral support was OK at first but now it has become a source of frustration to Betsy.

THE YOUNGS were a little more fortunate than Betsy.

"It took me a year to sublet my Brandberry apartment in Arlington Heights," said Rick Young, now a resident of Itasca.

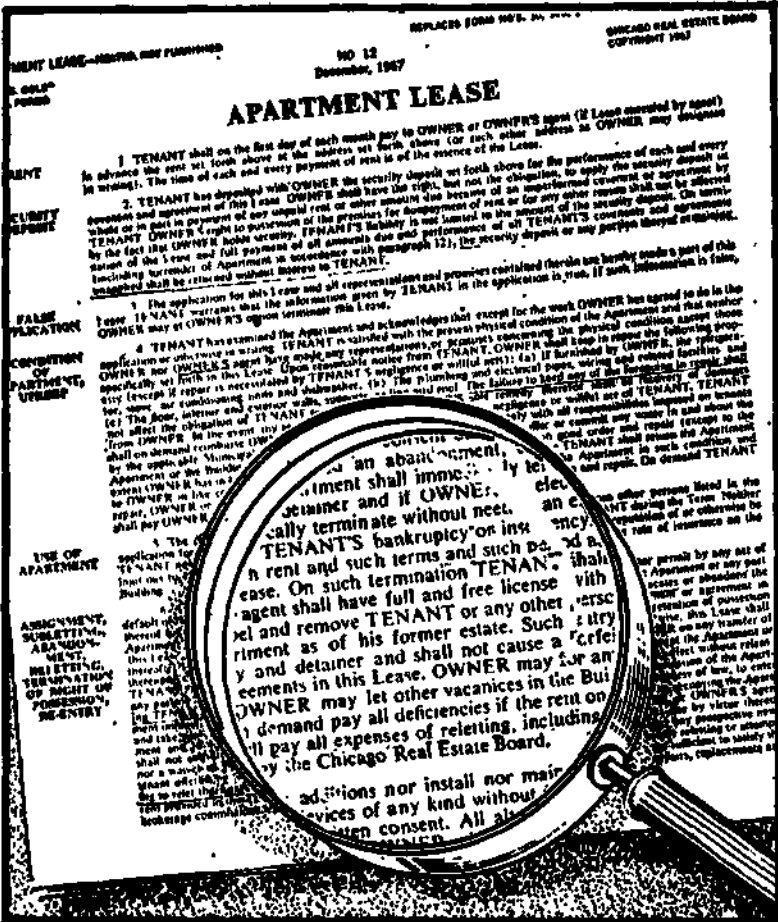
"They (Zale Management Co., the former management company for the apartments) knew we were in a bind too. My wife was driving 60 miles to her job. She had to leave at 8:30 a.m. to make it there by 8 a.m.," he said.

"We spent about \$100 on classified advertising and had a Chicago lawyer look over the lease only to be told there was no way out."

"Finally we got someone to sublet the apartment, but we are still liable for any damage. I'll be glad when our responsibility for the place is ended," said Young.

Subleasing has become a common problem as the number of apartment dwellings increases. According to census figures there were 27,231 renter occupied units in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Maine and Wheeling townships in 1970. Because of a new construction, there are many more today.

The problem is compounded by the fact that Chicago is used as a training center by many large companies and some renters are unable to plan their fu-



LEASES ARE taken for granted by most tenants. They sign the lease without reading the fine print and stash it away, not realizing the im-

portance of the paper they signed until they try to get out of the lease.

A glossary of lease terms

Apartment leases have a vocabulary all their own. For the uninitiated, here is a sample of common terms used:

Escape Clause: a clause allowing the owner or tenant to break the lease without penalty after giving notice usually varying from 30 to 90 days. The clause is not included in any prepared leases but is negotiated between the tenant and management company and typed into the lease.

Damage Deposit: a fee, frequently equal to one month's rent, charged at the time of occupancy. At the end of the lease, the apartment is inspected and damages beyond normal wear and tear, as judged by the management, are deducted from the deposit and the remainder returned to the tenant.

Decorating Fee: a prorated fee charged to tenants when they break a lease for the unused portion of decorating expenses done before they moved into the apartment.

Judgment Clause: a clause found at the end of the standard lease in which a tenant agrees to allow the owner of the apartment building to go to court without his knowledge and enter a guilty plea against him for any rent and interest due from the tenant to the owner. The tenant further agrees "to waive and release all errors in such proceedings and all right of appeal and to consent to an immediate execution upon judgment."

For the year or longer required under the terms of the lease.

LEASES ARE fairly standard throughout the country, according to the spokesman for the Apartment Council. In areas where there is a low occupancy rate tenants may be able to get softer terms, shorter leases and easy out clauses. This situation has not arisen in the Northwest suburbs yet.

One change that has been tried is the 90-day occupancy agreement which differs from the more common document drawn up by the Chicago Board of Realtors and often referred to as the standard lease.

Under the 90-day occupancy agree-

ment, the tenant or owner can break the lease without penalty by giving 90 days' notice.

The duration of the standard lease is one or two years. One dubious feature, which management companies view as essential to put teeth in the lease, is the judgment clause. It permits the owner of the building to take the tenant to court without his knowledge and enter a guilty plea for him and obtain any rent and interest due from the tenant, plus court and collection costs. When the tenant signs the lease he also agrees to waive his right to appeal the court decision and consents to an immediate execution of the judgment.

Standard Lease: a two page legal document drawn up by the Chicago Board of Realtors and used by almost all area management companies.

Sublet: a procedure by which a new tenant is found to take over an apartment but the original tenant retains his liability for the apartment for the duration of the original lease.

Transfer Clause: a clause permitting the tenant to break the lease without penalty by giving 30 to 90 days certified or registered written notice from his employer that he is being transferred out of the Chicago metropolitan area. The clause is not included in any prepared leases but is negotiated between the tenant and management company and typed into the lease.

90-day Occupancy Agreement: an agreement used by Kassuba Management Co. in place of the standard lease. The agreement is signed for a year or two years but either party may cancel it without penalty by giving 90 days' notice.

The standard lease also has a clause requiring the tenant to "pay all expenses of reletting, including decorating repairs, replacements and brokerage commissions at rates recommended by the Chicago Real Estate Board."

However, the Chicago Real Estate Board no longer recommends rates so those costs are "subject to negotiation" between the tenant and owner, according to a spokesman for the board.

THE RESULT is a barrage of arbitrary costs established by the owner ranging from no penalty if someone is found to sign a new lease on the apartment, to payment of seven per cent of the remaining rent on the lease, forfeiture of the damage deposit, finding a person to sublet, retaining liability and/or paying a prorated decorating cost.

Another clause under subleasing states: "Owner may for any reason reject any prospective new tenant offered by tenant or by others."

"It is a common practice for the lessor not to release the tenant from the lease," said William Sally, vice president and general manager of the property management division of Baird and Warner, which operates several apartment buildings in the Northwest suburbs.

Releasing the tenant costs money and, if it were routinely allowed, would be reflected in higher rents, said the spokesman for the Apartment Council. Rental units have to be decorated before a new tenant moves in, which means a loss of rent between tenants. Then there's administrative paper work and the costs of credit checks made on all new tenants he said.

BAIRD AND WARNER, like many management companies, prefers to relet an apartment rather than sublet.

Under the relet arrangements when a lease is broken an entirely new lease is signed with the new tenant relieving the original tenant of all obligation and li-

ability for the apartment. In a sublet, the original tenant is liable for the apartment until the original lease expires.

The relet is an advantage to both sides, said Sally. The owner doesn't have to track down the original tenant if there is a problem and the tenant doesn't have to worry about his liability.

Harper Management Co., which manages Twelve Oaks apartments in Arlington Heights and others in the area, still follows the sublet procedure and charges tenants a \$100 administrative fee for breaking leases. In one case this policy resulted in the original tenant being faced with a \$3,000 bill for damages and unpaid rent by the sublessee.

FORFEITURE OF THE damage deposit, equal to one month's rent, is the cost of reletting an apartment at Three Fountains Phase II in Rolling Meadows, which is managed by Remanco Management Co.

If the tenant does not want the hassle of finding another tenant or is having trouble reletting but wants to retain a good credit rating he can sign a cancellation agreement at Three Fountains. The agreement releases the tenant if he agrees to forfeit the damage deposit and pay two months' rent, according to Mrs. Joan Anderson, manager.

Mrs. Anderson said she tries to avoid

(continued on page 9)

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Saturday signup deadline for Center dinner

Saturday is reservations deadline for the eighth annual dinner meeting of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Mrs. Janet Schwetman of Inverness, co-chairman of the affair sponsored by the center's advisory council, said tickets are still available despite a "brisk demand."

Information and reservations are available from Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, 304-2300 Ext. 244.

Gov. Daniel Walker will be featured speaker at the dinner to be held Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in The Brass Hall, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The annual dinner recognizes individuals and organizations from throughout Northwest suburbs who have helped to sustain the center's family counseling services.

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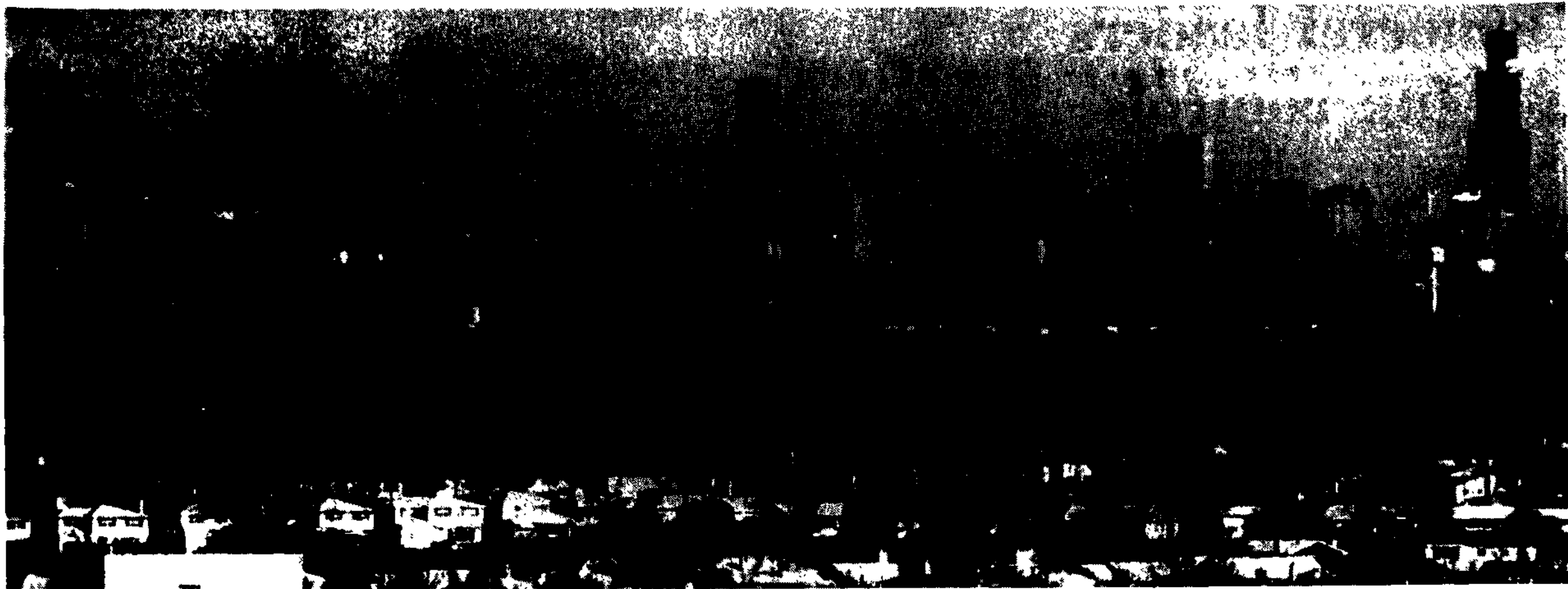
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On a clear day Chicago's skyline, outlined by the John Hancock, Standard Oil and Sears buildings, from left, is visible from atop the Arlington Park Towers hotel.

Writing, Spanish, tennis among offerings

Summer school classes set

by JILL BETTNER

Children in School Dist. 21 will have a chance to learn to write ghost stories, play tennis or speak Spanish in summer study program classes.

The courses are scheduled to begin Monday, June 18. Daily sessions will be conducted from 8:50 a.m. to noon until July 13. Schools will be closed July 4.

Parents may register children for summer school classes until May 18 at the school they currently attend. The book rental fee for children in Dist. 21 is \$5. There is a \$25 tuition fee for students who reside outside the district.

In addition to regular study courses de-

signed to aid students with particular academic problems, the summer study program will also include several unusual enrichment classes.

AN ENRICHMENT course entitled "Night Gallery" for children in grades five through eight will be offered at Cooper Junior High School. The instructor will use a multi-media approach to reading and writing favorite ghost stories, mysteries and stories about the supernatural. Students will have the opportunity to produce tapes, transparencies and film strips to provide sound effects and illustrations for the stories they write.

Outdoor education projects will be incorporated into a crafts course also to be offered at Cooper Junior High School. Materials gathered on field trips will be used to make projects.

Students with an interest in science will have an opportunity to visit local museums, a forest preserve and a planetarium as part of another course to be offered at Cooper Junior High School. The class is entitled "Bet You Didn't Know." Participants will be encouraged to study independently in a field related to science that they are particularly interested in.

Eager preschoolers who have completed kindergarten requirements will be able to get a head start on their classmates by enrolling in "New Discoveries for Pre-first Graders" at Kilmer School. The activities will include language, reading readiness, art appreciation, mathematics, rhythm and music.

STUDENTS WHO participate in the drama class to be at London Junior High School will produce and perhaps write their own play. This class will also include instruction in all theater arts.

According to Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, all daily class sessions will be divided so students will have time for individual study, small group work and some group instruction. Students will also be given time, she said, to participate in library reading, art, music and physical education.

In addition to the academic and enrichment courses that will be offered, students may also choose to enroll in band and orchestra courses. Both classes will meet half sessions, so students may participate in concert band and concert orchestra.

Student instrumentalists may attend a four-hour morning session for a \$5 fee or a two-hour session. The fee for the two-hour session will be \$10 because Dist. 21 will not receive state aid for these students, according to Miss Beu.

Parents will be required to provide transportation for their children if they choose to attend a class in a school other than the building where they are presently enrolled. Miss Beu said the local police have agreed to provide crossing guards wherever possible.

Fire calls

BUFFALO GROVE
Sunday, March 25

—4:41 a.m. Paramedics to village hall parking lot, Frank Parker to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—12:37 a.m. Paramedics to 121 Forest pl., Frank Scharringhausen, no transport, illness.

Saturday, March 24

—6:57 p.m. Paramedics to 334 Anthony Rd., Ute Gringol to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—1:27 p.m. Fire department to Checker Road west of Buffalo Grove Road, grass fire.

—12:30 p.m. Paramedics to 1097 Miller Ln., Robert Rohall to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Tuesday, March 26

—11:15 p.m. Paramedics to 429 Lauren Ln., Ronald Rymut to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:52 p.m. Paramedics to Alcott School, Debbie Colasuono to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—1:11 p.m. Paramedics to Alcott School, Eric Mallory, no transport, injury.

—1:11 p.m. Paramedics to Alcott School, Michael Roberts, no transport, injury.

Monday, March 19

—9:13 p.m. Fire department to Buffalo Grove Mall, rubbish fire.

—1:41 a.m. Paramedics to 609 Maple Dr., Ursula Phelps to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

'Impasse-resolving panel' formed by teachers, board

The High School Dist. 214 board and its teachers will move into the second stage of their salary talks this week by reducing the size of their bargaining teams in an attempt to overcome an impasse.

The board Monday named board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews and Supt. Edward Gilbert to a special three-man "impasse-resolving committee." Three members of the Dist. 214 Education Association will meet with that team for the next 20 days in an attempt to reach agreement.

Under bargaining procedures agreed upon, bargaining with large negotiating teams from each side have proceeded for the past 60 days. Under the procedure the small groups are named and directed to try to resolve outstanding issues.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday the main issues not settled at this point are monetary, involving salary and fringe benefits.

If the two committees do not reach agreement after 20 days the contract dispute will be submitted to a professional fact-finder who will investigate the positions of the two sides and recommend a settlement.

Last year, contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for 10 months and were finally resolved in November. A fact-finder was hired last May to help resolve the dispute.

Prior to the beginning of negotiations, the two sides believed the main source of disagreement this year would be over the salary index, which provides pay for all teachers in the district is determined by a fixed percentage of the base salary. Base salary this year for a beginning teacher is \$8,600.

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scottillo yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the shooting death of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Case said the boy shot the girl after Miss Soyka said she wanted to end their steady relationship, which began when the two attended grade school at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss Soyka was a junior at Rolling Meadows High School. Pequeno is a senior there.

Woodfield Retail Park plans told

Plans for Woodfield Retail Park, a 22-acre shopping center fronting on Golf Road between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, west of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, were announced recently by J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc.

Anderson proposes to build free-standing stores covering 10,000 square feet and larger to a tenant's design and specifications. Terms will be on a lease back or outright sale basis. The stores will form a U-shaped pattern surrounding a common parking lot with common entrances from Golf.

Guideline standards have been established to control the overall appearance of the center, but tenants will be free to use individual building designs to reflect their store's image.

THE ENTIRE CENTER will contain more than 200,000 square feet of leasable space.

Leasing and management agent for the project will be the Woodfield Devel-

opment Corp., a subsidiary of Pain and Sutherland, Inc., Chicago.

The new approach enables retailers generally too large for the traditional shopping center to have a building of their own within a center environment, said Richard F. Batchen, vice president of the Anderson firm. The common entrances to the parking lot prevent traffic congestion, he said, and the retailer benefits from maximum visibility plus the spill-over traffic from other stores.

Under the plan, shopping center services would be handled the same as in regular centers, where costs are shared by the developer and tenants. These include paved parking, landscaping, maintenance and coordinated merchant's association promotional activities.

Woodfield Development said one lease-back program, in which the developer sells the store to the tenant who then leases it back to the developer, has been completed, with several others under negotiation.

School news notes

THE COOPER Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of Renee Gladstone, recently earned a first place rating at the Illinois Grade School Music Association competition at Crystal Lake. This is the first year that Cooper has had its own orchestra.

STUDENTS IN Cathy McCrea's third grade class at Wheeling's Tarkington School are participating in a pollution control poster contest, designing and decorating posters.

STUDENTS AT Hawthorne School in Wheeling recently staged two multimedia presentations for their classmates using a variety of audio-visual aids.

A group of fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students used slides, filmstrips, transparencies and a record player in their production titled "Don't Use Drugs."

Several fifth and sixth grade boys used a tape recording and slides to present an adaptation of the comedy "Fair Today Followed by Tomorrow."

With the help of their reading teacher, Mrs. Barbara Klein, the boys made a tape recording of the play's dialogue and took slides of themselves performing the play. The words and action were then coordinated in the presentation of the play for their classmates.

THIRD GRADERS in Kathleen McCarty's class at Robert Frost School in Mt. Prospect recently invited their parents to a seafood "tasting party" concluding a study unit on Western Coastal lands.

MEMBERS OF Sherry Prugh's third grade class at Tarkington School, Wheeling, are conducting a pen pal project.

To gain a better understanding of rural life, the children are corresponding with students in a third grade class in Wau-pun, Wis. The project is also designed to promote a better understanding of suburban life for the class from Wisconsin.

TWO STUDENTS at Cooper Junior High School recently placed in the Regional Geographical Fair at Elgin.

The fair, sponsored by the Illinois Geographical Society, is conducted to encourage junior and senior high school students to take an active interest in the various fields of geography.

Competing against students from 20 other schools, Kim Krueger won a second place honor and Tim Dunn earned an honorable mention.

CHILDREN IN Mrs. Penny Mikusch's second grade class at Tarkington School in Wheeling are running a "Race to Space" contest.

Two teams compete to research and answer space-related questions. The children are allowed to move their spaceship a little closer to the moon each time a question is correctly answered. The first team to reach the moon wins.

During their study of space, the children viewed filmstrips about the universe, astronauts and satellites. They have also written original compositions about space.

TWO STUDENTS at Tarkington School in Wheeling have received Honored School Citizen awards. The awards are the last honors to be presented at the school this year.

The outstanding pupils are Keri Var-rato, fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Varrato and Leslie Edens, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Edens.

PUPILS IN THE fifth level team at Field School, Wheeling, recently sponsored a bake sale to raise money to buy rhythm instruments. Baked goods were donated by the parents of the team and sold during lunch hour.

The children earned \$40 by conducting the sale and turned the money over to the music department. The instruments will be used by all students at Field School.

Supermarket to close in meat-price protest

A small, family-owned Mount Prospect supermarket will be closed next Monday, and possibly on following Mondays, to protest the rising cost of meat.

Earl Meeske, part-owner of Meeske's Super Market, said yesterday that closing Monday is the store management's way of "going along" with the national meat boycott scheduled for April 1.

"We feel the way we can save the consumer money is by cutting our overhead and our labor costs," Meeske said. "If I don't lose any sales on the closing, I will make it a continuous thing." He said he did not know exactly how much he would save on overhead.

Retail prices of beef and pork sold at the store have gone up approximately 10 cents a pound in recent weeks. Wholesale costs have gone up more, but Meeske said the store has absorbed some of the increase.

Labor unions are to blame for high meat prices, according to Meeske, who buys meat from Chicago plants to sell in his store. "The unions are the ones that ruined the prices, not the farmers. It's the truckers, the slaughterers and all the people along the way who are making the cost go up," he said.

Meeske said his employees are in favor of the closing. "They all like to have the day off," he said, adding that he will still pay his full-time workers for Mondays.

The grocery store will still stock meat when it is open, Tuesday through Saturday. "We still have to serve our customers," Meeske said.

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Discover bullet holes at Holmes school

Two bullet holes were discovered in a window at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling Monday.

According to police, the holes were in the large window above the building entrance on the southern part of the east side of the building. Police said the bullet was probably fired from a field on the east side of the school.

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Democrat leaders ask full controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate Democratic leaders have joined in endorsing moves to force President Nixon to reimpose full wage and price controls.

The leaders said after a meeting that they favored a return to Phase II economic controls when most segments of the economy were under control except for raw agricultural products.

The meeting was attended by House Speaker Carl Albert, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, assistant House Democratic leader John McFall and Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

They said in a statement that there was "consensus that the lifting of Phase II controls were premature."

They said there were "several factors contributing to the inadequacy of present administration economic policies" including food prices, lumber and steel price rises, dollar devaluation, the balance of trade deficit and recent stock market drops.

The meeting took place after McFall and a New York University economist

advocated before the House Banking Committee a reimposition of controls and a Brookings Institution spokesman testified in favor of a freeze on farm prices.

McFall testified that Nixon's largely voluntary Phase III controls were a failure and that stronger controls were needed.

Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at the State University of New York (Stony Brook), said Congress should set up a permanent wage-price commission whose members would be subject to confirmation by Congress, thus taking control of the economy out of Nixon's direct jurisdiction.

The commission would have control over prices, wages, rents, interest and dividends under guidelines set by Congress.

Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution testified, "The time has come to place direct controls on food prices at the wholesale and retail level."

He said food price rises had reached crisis proportions and it would be at least a year before administration efforts to increase the food supply and hold down prices could take effect.

Pols feeling the pinch from squeezed housewives

—See Page 9



WHAT'S THE BEST buy for my money this week? Is it canned meat, a meat substitute or fresh meat? This is the decision facing consumers caught between a fixed

income and inflationary price levels. Politicians are now feeling the meat price squeeze. Turn to Page 9.

Police find marijuana in car; 4 arrested

Four Des Plaines youths were in custody late Monday after police said they found a bag of marijuana in the car belonging to one of the youths.

Police said they became suspicious of the youths after seeing them in the car near 1940 Touhy Ave., and noticing a marijuana odor when they stopped to question them.

Two of the youths were 16, the others were 15 and 17.

The case was turned over to department juvenile authorities, and the four were released to the custody of their parents.

Purse, \$125 taken from parked car

A purse with \$125 in cash belonging to Bernadine Gebbia, 4915 Rutherford Ave., Chicago was stolen when thieves forced their way into her car outside a K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., late Thursday, said police.

Mrs. Gebbia is a teacher at Devonshire school, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

Two on honor roll

John and Thomas Navaril, Des Plaines, have made the honor roll at the Academy of Basic Studies, Inc. 10600 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, for the fourth six-week grading period.

Being placed on the honor roll at the academy requires that upper grade students earn five A's in eight major subjects to qualify. Ninth grade students must earn a minimum of four A's in six major subjects. Primary grades must earn a minimum of four A's.

'Food, energy crunch' not all that bad

ATLANTA (UPI) — In the view of one federal nutrition expert, the inflated cost of food and the "energy crunch" may not be all bad.

The high cost of steaks and lamb chops and other foods rich in saturated fats could force the American people to eat more vegetables, chicken and fish, says Dr. Johnnie Prothro, program analyst for the research and development branch, nutrition program at the National Center for Disease Control.

"And if the fuel crisis drives us into being more physically active — walking more — that will be a good thing for us, too," she said.

CONSUMPTION of foods high in saturated fats has been related to cardiovascular diseases, she said. And Americans are far less physically active now than they were 20 years ago, which is where a curtailment of fuel use for transportation might bring walking and bicycling back into vogue.

Dietary changes brought on by World War II in England and Holland, she said, resulted in better nutrition for the general population in those countries. Foods high in fats and calories disappeared from the table and were replaced by what was available — more vegetables, fish and some poultry.

Dr. Prothro believes that the greatest nutritional problem in America today is iron deficiency anemia, with obesity running a close second.

Most anemia, she said, is because of iron deficiency in the diet, caused by lack of meats, eggs, cereals, beans and legumes.

"And the problem of iron deficiency is present to a larger degree because people are consuming more carbohydrates — such as sugars and starches found in candies, pastries and other sweets.

SOME OF THESE findings were borne out in a 10-state nutrition survey conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1968-1970, heavily weighted to include low-income groups. Another one ordered by Congress currently is being conducted that will touch every state.

Persons with an iron deficiency exhibit a lack of energy and are more susceptible to infections, she said, adding that such deficiencies are found more in pre-school children and in adolescents than other age groups.

Milk, once considered the complete food, is one of the poorest sources of iron.

While malnutrition — reflected in an unbalanced diet — may be a problem in this country, the general population apparently is getting plenty of calories, too many in some cases, Dr. Prothro says.

THE RECOMMENDED caloric intake for persons aged 60 and over is 1,700, she said, and 2,500 for persons 15 to 45.

The 10-state survey showed that white persons 60 and over in a high income group were getting 2,101 calories per day, blacks 1,833 and Spanish-Americans 1,826.

In the 15-45 age group with high income the caloric intake was 2,205 for

Spanish-Americans, 2,127 for whites and 2,024 for blacks.

"In terms of total calories," she said, "we're doing all right."

Elderly renters get state grants

Applications now are available for state grants to senior citizens and permanently disabled residents who rent their homes in the Northwest suburbs.

Local township assessors have the applications for the state grant program, which provides grants of up to \$500.

The grant program, established under the 1972 Property Tax Relief Act, also includes property owners as well as renters. But only renters can apply for the grants immediately because property owners must wait for their 1972 tax bills which are to be mailed next month.

The grant program provides that those with annual incomes under \$10,000 may receive a refund based on the amount of their income and the amount of real estate taxes they pay. The act assumes that 25 per cent of the rent a person pays goes toward taxes.

The maximum amount of the grant is figured by subtracting 5 per cent of total income from \$500.

For example, the maximum grant to a resident with a 1972 income of \$5,000 would be \$250.

THE ACTUAL grants are computed by requiring a person to pay 6 per cent of the first \$3,000 of his income plus 7 per cent of the balance of his income towards his tax bill. The difference between that amount and the actual taxes paid is the amount of the grant (up to the maximum determined by the person's income).

Assessors from all Northwest area townships met Wednesday with officials of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs and the Governor's Committee for Senior Citizens to review handling of the tax refund program, Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said.

Theroux said renters who apply now will receive their grant checks beginning in July. The application deadline for the grants is in September.

Residents may get application forms and assistance in filing for the grants from their local township assessors.

Assessors and their offices include: Elk Grove Township Assessor Charles Hodlmair, 2400 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights, phone 437-6900.

Maine Township Assessor James Parks, Citizens Bank Building, Park Ridge, phone TA 3-5807.

Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, phone 358-6706.

Schaumburg Township Assessor Scott MacEachron, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, phone 849-6130.

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, phone 269-9090.



Donn Johnson (left) examines a new display ad layout with Jim Cass of Ford.

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Donn joined the Herald sales force about a year ago as the representative for the Des Plaines area. Awarded a bachelor of science degree in marketing at Northern Illinois University, Donn formerly worked in the sales administration division of a large Chicago-based firm.

In his spare time, Donn may be found swimming, golfing, or enjoying his favorite hobby, music.

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Price rise halt pressure grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is coming under increasing pressure to make another dramatic move to check the inflation which threatens to make a mockery of his Phase III economic controls.

Administration spokesmen continue to deny another wage-price freeze is planned. But as food prices continue to rise faster than any time since the early 1960s, the denials seem to lose some of their vehemence.

Nixon's advisers probably are on solid ground from an economic standpoint in resisting another freeze. Under current conditions, it probably would not work very well and it might cause even more severe problems in the future.

BUT THE President's critics can make a strong case politically. Nixon shifted from the mandatory controls of Phase II to the largely voluntary guidelines of Phase III in January, just as grocery prices began to escalate.

The Democratic majority of the Senate-House Economic Committee this week called Nixon's shift to Phase III

"premature" and possibly "a major policy error." The Democrats called for strict and formal controls over large firms and major unions.

House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman wants to add a freeze on prices and interest rates as a rider on the bill that would extend Nixon's economic control authority.

The Senate-approved bill — which must pass both houses if any sort of price policy is to be continued — is currently pending in Patman's committee.

ADMINISTRATION spokesmen have promised to take any action that shows promise of success. Some move to check rising lumber and plywood prices is likely.

But Nixon's economic advisers have told him that there is little the government can do to check rising food prices apart from the steps already taken in an effort to increase food supplies.

Administration economists argue that if food prices are frozen, farmers will produce less and the result will be even higher prices in the future.

The political pressure to do something — or appear to do something — may become absolutely irresistible if prices continue to escalate for another month or two.

It is worth noting Nixon dismissed wage and price controls as unworkable and unfair less than two weeks before his announcement Aug. 15, 1971 of the 90-day wage-price freeze.

Shriner graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit Donald Q. Shriner Jr., son of Mrs. Lora M. Shriner of 9870 N. Dee Rd., Des Plaines, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Walker's at 'name game' again—for higher stakes

"If you've seen one governor, you've seen them all," the Easter Seal poster boy told Gov. Daniel Walker last week.

The governor responded with a hearty guffaw — quite possibly because the same thought already had occurred to him.

One governor working quietly in the State house to work out legislation with lawmakers is much the same as any other governor. But a governor who is constantly embroiled in controversy with his own party and a hostile legislature is another matter — especially if he can get the upper hand.

Such a governor is going to get a lot of attention from the press. And if the issues get big enough — things like urban mass transportation and prison reform — that attention isn't going to be limited to the Illinois press.

Further, if your chief adversary happens to be a nationally known figure, the chances of national attention are that much better. For such a role, who could ask for more than one Richard J. Daley? He'll catch the eye of the national media a lot quicker than ol' governor.

WALKER, of course, is not to be taken lightly in the game of name-building. He was virtually unknown to the voters of Illinois when he set off on his state walking tour two years ago.

Now, if speculation about his further political ambitions is accurate, he has the problem of building a national reputation.

Not so secondarily, Walker main-

tained that much of his financial support came from anti-Daleyites outside the state. It would be nice if they could pick up their newspaper or turn on their TV now and then and see that Den Walker is pursuing his fight with the mayor.

True, Walker lost Round 1 on the CTA vote and on his appointment of David Fogel as director of prisons.

On CTA, he lost a bid to reduce the state's emergency contribution by \$3.15 million, not a staggering sum in terms of the state budget. What he gained was stature in the eyes of Downstate voters for standing up to Daley.

In the Fogel matter, Walker lost a \$35,000 director of corrections and gained a \$35,000 "adviser" on corrections.

WHOEVER EVENTUALLY winds up as head of the department, he will be taking orders from the governor, and the governor has made it pretty plain who he will be listening to on prison matters.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has promised to raise constitutional hell if that situation develops, but if Fogel can achieve demonstrable results in the prison system, the sentiment is going to be on Walker's side.

These collision tactics are of course fraught with danger. Should further fights on the CTA, sure to come, lead to disaster, Walker could find the blame placed squarely on him. A disaster in the prisons — a riot, an escape, the murder of a guard — could make villains of the governor and his \$35,000 adviser.

If this seems to be leading to the conclusion that Walker is gambling with large issues for political benefit, well, it ain't necessarily so. It may be the only way to gain the control he needs for his own programs.

Walker may lose additional battles in the legislature, but there is an election coming again next year. Mayor Daley may chuckle at Walker's threat to carry around a list of the representatives and senators who voted for Daley's position on CTA.

But not all the voters are going to be amused to find their local legislators on that list.

IF WALKER can maintain his anti-Daley image and avoid the pitfalls, the balance in the next General Assembly could swing to the Democrats, with Walker's forces equal to or greater than Daley's.

He would then have the last two years of his administration to build a solid record and put him in line for reelection to an abbreviated, two-year second term.

It would then be 1978, when Sen. Charles Percy will be up for reelection. That could be what Walker has in the back of his mind for the future.

He couldn't seriously be thinking of the Presidency in 1976.

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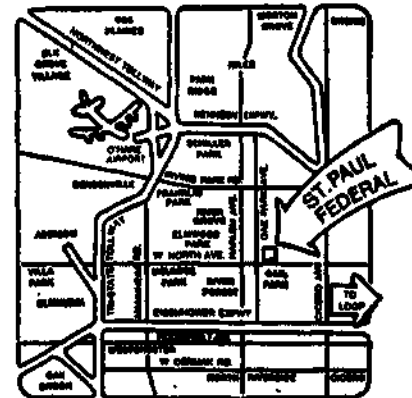
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Quirks in the news

The bug in the new rug gives the buzz to the fuzz

by JIM HARVEY

COPS CHARGED UP: The fuzz in Sevenoaks, England, got a buzz everytime someone touches metal at the new police station. "They'll have to give us rubber gloves soon," one detective said. "We get shocks and jolts all day long." A new nylon carpet is the cause of the static.

COVERS BUSTY NUDE: Alison Molins of Plymouth, England decided she would no longer share a bed with her husband, Ron, and the busty nude. It wasn't so much the nude that upset her as the fact the nude is located just above her own name as another tattoo on his leg. Molins compromised. Another tattoo put a see-through nightie on the nude.

HE'D RATHER GET BOMBED: Dan

lei Schwartzler thought it his duty to turn over a 200-pound military bomb he found in the desert. He put it in the back seat of his car and took it to Los Angeles police headquarters, but then made the mistake of telling police his name. Officers thanked him for risking his life, but then reminded him of several delinquent traffic warrants. He was booked on the traffic charges.

BAN THE BRA . . . ER, RAIN: An ordinance by the Northern California town of Cupertino to ban-the-rain was dampened by drizzle this week, and the city council is considering legal action. Councilman James Jackson, an attorney, said the rain "seemed to come" from nearby Saratoga and Sunnyvale in direct violation of the law. Jackson said Sara-

toga and Sunnyvale may be enjoined from allowing any more rain to fall on Cupertino. The ordinance states there "shall be no more rainfall" within Cupertino's city limits during March, and included a warning that wind-blown rain from adjoining communities may constitute a violation.

OOPS, NO STREET: The "people's housing" cooperative in Groningen, The Netherlands, said it would sue the city for loss of income because the cooperative has 42 houses ready to rent . . . but no takers. It seems the city has failed to construct a street to the houses.

SHE GETS BUS(TEO): Because a Belgian female bus driver kept careful

notes, twelve residents of Achen W. Germany, are in trouble. The driver, police said, smuggled about 55,000 cheap Belgian cigarettes to friends in West Germany with her minibus. A surprise border check found a bag with cigarets, and a note book carefully listing her "customer's" names and addresses.

SHIFTLESS DRIVER: The American (female of course) tourist was furious with the British car she hired in Launceston, England. The engine noise was so loud she "couldn't hear herself think." The dashboard lights flashed, and she couldn't reach 50 miles an hour. Finally she asked an Automobile Association official for help. He inspected the vehicle, asked a few questions, and told her she had driven the 200 miles from London to Cornwall all in second gear.

Don't use GOP name, campaigners warned

Des Plaines Republican precinct captains who are members of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization have been cautioned not to use the name or structure of the organization on behalf of any candidates in the local mayoral election.

In a letter to precinct captains, Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, township Republican committeeman, said the organization's board of directors had voted against any endorsement of a Des Plaines mayoral candidate by the organization or any portion of it.

His letter also specified that a meeting of precinct captains or block workers could be held to hear presentations by the candidates if all three were present.

HE ALSO POINTED OUT that the organization had no restrictions on its members working as individuals on the

behalf of any of the three candidates. Hansen said the decision of the board was in conformance with rules established by the organization's policy council.

The council's policy begins, "Any action taken must be consistent with the best interests of the entire township organization in terms of the organizations effectiveness in partisan elections for township and higher offices."

SAID HANSEN, "Local elections can easily pose problems for organizations such as ours. Unless an established party label such as Republican clearly identifies specific candidates, or unless the organization takes a public stand based on an overwhelming consensus, members of organizations such as ours are quite likely to be found on more than one side of a local election battle."

Hansen added that individual participation in local elections was desirable and is encouraged by the board. He pointed out, however, that policy-making members such as the committeeman or deputy committeeman were in a different position, and the board's approval was required for them to participate in local campaigns.

He also said that injection of partisan politics in local elections might call for an organized response by the organization. "For example," he said, "it is interesting to note that 81 per cent of the 127 legislative endorsements in the recent election made by IPACE (Illinois Political Action Committee for Education) were for Democratic candidates. If such a bias results in similarly intensive partisan activity at the local level, it would be of direct interest to us."



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Skylab launch plans looking good

by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Space agency plans to launch the nation's first manned orbiting laboratory in May after brighter with the successful completion of the last end-to-end test of the big Skylab space station.

Project officials are reviewing test results and all other preparations for the start of the \$2.5 billion program. A decision on a definite launch date is expected within 10 days.

Skylab tentatively is set for launch May 14 with astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to take off the next day and spend a record four weeks in the station.

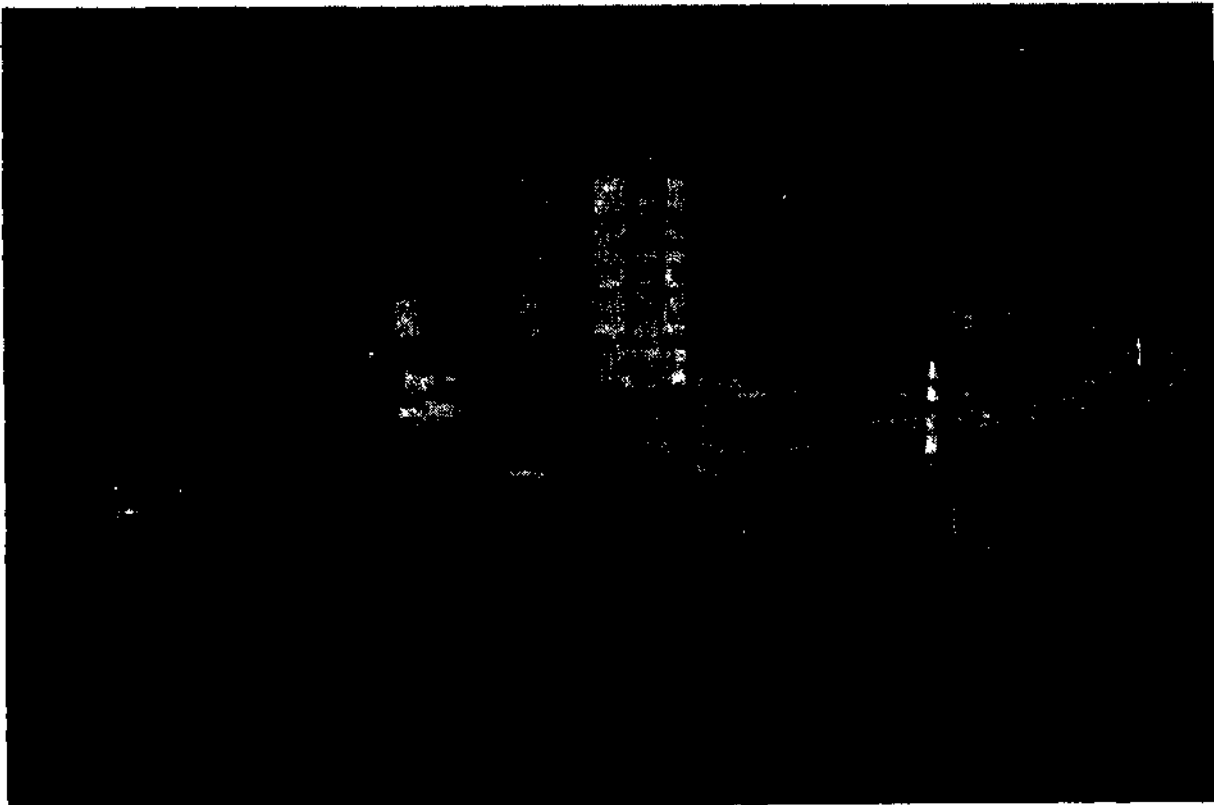
CHANCES for a mid-May launching improved significantly with the completion of a five-day flight readiness test that checked all major systems and experiments in the house-sized spacecraft.

"Preliminary data indicate that the test went exceedingly well," a space agency spokesman reported.

Project officials considered the test the final major testing hurdle for the spacecraft. Its Saturn 5 rocket and supporting ground systems still face a countdown test two weeks before launch.

All nine astronauts scheduled to live and work aboard Skylab at one time or another participated in the readiness exercise. The last astronauts to check it out were Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma. They simulated closing down Skylab systems and leaving the station in orbit for another crew to visit a month later.

Skylab now is mounted on its rocket in the 52-story tall vehicle assembly building. If the data review confirms that the



MOVING DAY for a Saturn IB at Kennedy Space Center marks a major step forward in the Skylab orbital workshop project. The huge rocket makes the slow

journey from the assembly building to the launch site for the first stage of the manned orbital workshop. Launch is scheduled for May.

spacecraft is trouble-free, the whole rocket-spacecraft assembly will be moved to the launch pad in three weeks.

Hot Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, mixed fruit. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, chocolate brownies, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza or hot fish sandwich, lettuce salad, spiced apple ring, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and lasagna with tomato sauce, tossed salad, french bread with garlic butter, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 16: Beef barbecue on a bun, parmesan carrot chunks, fresh fruit salad, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 22: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Hamburger on a bun, tater sticks, buttered peas, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and

gravy, buttered corn, buttered wheat bread, applesauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21: No school

Dist. 54 and 94's Willow Grove School: Barbecued hot dog with a bun, french fries, Hawaiian fruit, margarine, dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 94's Kildeer Countryside School: Pizza casserole, garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, frosted cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, peaches, juice, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit salad, homemade french bread, rosette and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.



Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 27th day of 1973 with 278 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

On this day in history:
In 1839, Madrid surrendered to the nation's allied forces of Generalissimo Franco.

In 1944, Radio Station "WQXR" in New York City banned "singing commercials" from its broadcasts.

In 1968, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower died at Walter Reed hospital in Washington at the age of 78.

A thought for the day:

British novelist William McFee said, "If fate means you to lose, give him a good fight anyhow."

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Obituaries

Sharon Soyka

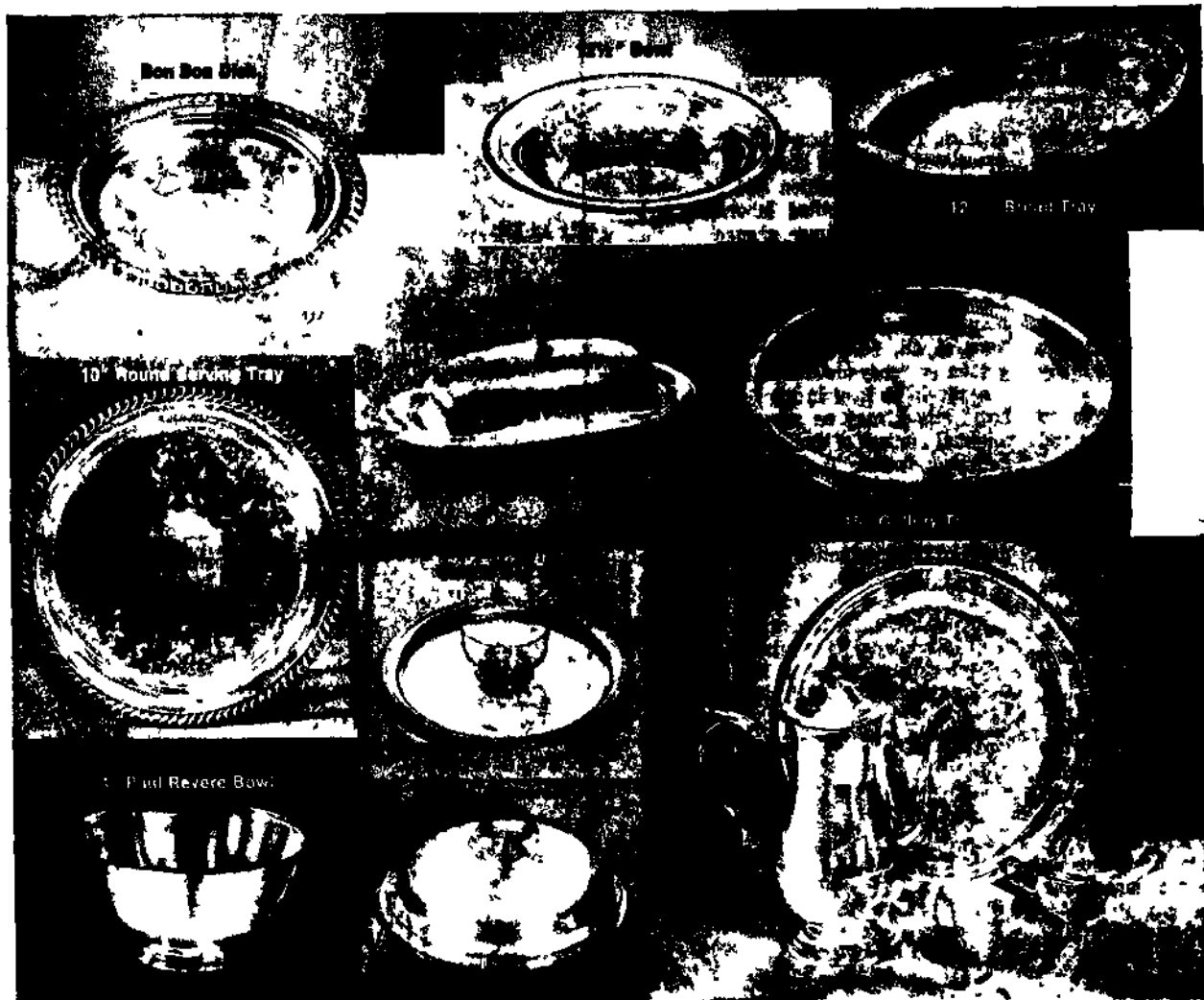
Visitation for Sharon T. Soyka, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Sharon, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, and a resident of Rolling Meadows for 15 years, was shot to death in her home Monday afternoon. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 30, 1956, in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3800 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Edward J. and Marie, nee Kuebler, Soyka, two sisters, Janet and Cathi; a brother, Larry, all at home, and grandparents, Jack and Theresa Kuebler of Wadina, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidbauer of Chicago, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Kuebler of Chicago.

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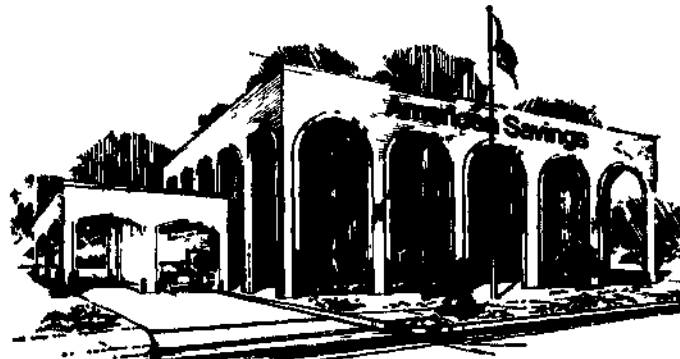
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12 1/2" Bread Tray		FREE	Pay \$3.00
Butter Dish		FREE	Pay \$3.00
15" Gallery Tray	FREE	Pay \$5.00	Pay \$7.00
1 1/2 Qt. Casserole	FREE	Pay \$5.00	Pay \$7.00
2 Qt. Pitcher	FREE	Pay \$5.00	Pay \$7.00



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Rising gas prices mark end of era

by LBA TONKIN

This week's rising gasoline pump prices may mark the end of an era for motorists, a time when the price was cheap and giveaways abounded, and nobody worried about the supply running out.

Now the times are changing as gasoline supplies are depleted in many parts of the country. The removal of price discounts late last week by most major oil companies meant a move toward normal price levels and higher, says Herbert Hage, Midwest bureau chief for Flatts diagram industry publication. "This could be the end of an era, the last time we see gasoline prices down," he said of the move upward to a 40.4 cents a gallon normal price level.

Craving around the neighborhood in search of cheap gasoline during the price surge is "virtually a thing of the past," he says. "Now the public concern is going to be, 'how can I get enough gasoline for my car?'"

The Chicago area is in a relatively better supply situation than other parts of the country. The trouble is that things are getting so bad on the whole that it's getting hard to maintain this oasis in a desert of short supply.

THE SLIGHT SURPLUS in available gasoline supplies is unique in Chicago, he said. This enviable position results from the accessibility of major pipeline supplies and other factors. Hard times will hit the Chicago area motorists if the shortage becomes acute on a national scale, he predicts.

Hugo cited the Martin Oil Company which is considering a shutdown of 45

per cent of its stations by May 1 due to the supply shortage. Company executives have stated that they can either lose money by closing stations, or they can lose money by importing foreign supplies. The company's Chicago area stations would be the last to close, the company indicated.

Although formal rationing plans are not being published by the federal government, the number of service stations being shut down indicate this as a possibility within a matter of weeks or by the end of the year, Hugo said. The string of stations shut down for lack of supply is increasing: 25 in Minneapolis-St. Paul area of Minnesota; almost all of the 45 stations in a southern Minn. chain; units in Des Moines, Iowa, and Indianapolis, Ind.

Hugo pooh-poohs President Nixon's removal of oil import restraints late last week as a measure offering high-priced help only to the companies which can afford to pass the costs along. "It will be no help in the Midwest whatsoever," he says. "The supply won't come to this area because of the transportation costs. It's like giving a guy a hunting license in a jungle where there's no game."

RALPH PORCELLI, assistant to the executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago, says the supply shortage is the result of a squeeze by major oil companies. They're pushing for tax breaks and the means to gain higher price levels and a handy means of forcing independent dealers out of business, he said.

Although the Chicago area dealers have escaped the shutdowns afflicting other major metropolitan areas, Porcelli

said, many jobbers (middlemen) who supply the independent stations are being charged an additional pipeline fee this week. He expects this cost to eventually be passed along to the consumer in pump prices ranging from 42 to 46 cents a gallon for regular and 44 to 50 cents for premium gasoline.

Charles Craft, supervisor for Standard Oil central area public affairs, said the firm is recommending a 40.4 cents a gallon charge for regular gasoline sales, although dealers set their own price levels.

COMMENTING on the supply outlook this year, Craft said, "We do predict that there will be a tight gasoline supply situation, but we don't think it will be serious enough to warrant gasoline rationing. Drivers may run into an 'out of gas' station now and then during the peak driving season this summer, he said. But they can always drive to another station for supply. Standard Oil expects to maintain an adequate supply for the year.

The demand for gasoline, which normally increases 3 to 4 per cent a year "will probably rise something like 6 to 8 per cent this year," said Craft. He attributes this to the relatively poor mileage of late model cars and the growing number of autos on the road.

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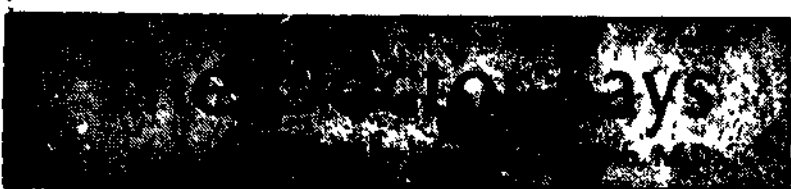
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Dear Dr. Lamb—I just married a few months ago and am taking birth control pills. The doctor explained how to use them and gave me a booklet, but I can't find any answers to some of the questions I have so I'm hoping you'll be able to give me some information.

1. Would I be able to become pregnant during the week I don't take the pill?

2. After the week you're off and then start again do you have to wait so many days before having intercourse?

3. My period does come exactly on time but I only have it for two days and flow little. Is that serious?

Dear Reader — Birth control pills are really female hormones that have essentially the same function of those normally formed by the ovary. When you have a sufficiently high level of these hormones in the body they tend to inhibit the hormone mechanism that stimulates the release of ova just as they do when a woman is pregnant. The flow is stopped to provide the normal cyclic response for the uterus and results in menstruation.

They way things work this interval is not long enough for the rhythmic mechanism to stimulate release of an ovum. Since an ovum is not released during this interval there is no way a person can get pregnant, but this means that a woman should not be able to get pregnant during the week she is off the pill. Rarely, a woman who is taking birth control pills does get pregnant, but this is most unusual. There is apparently no birth control procedure which is 100 per cent fool-proof short of removing the female organs.

Because normal ovulation is associated with a rhythmic mechanism and the pill prevents this even during the week a woman is off the pill it's not necessary to avoid sexual activity until resuming the pill.

Don't worry about having a small flow. Many women do without it having any particular significance.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if there is any such thing as a light heart attack. If so, would you please explain how a person would feel before and after the attack.

Dear Reader — Generally the term means a heart attack with slight symptoms as opposed to having a heart attack with severe chest pain and shock-like re-

actions. The light heart attack can be associated with mild chest discomfort of relatively short duration and be associated with only limited laboratory evidences, such as minor changes in the electrocardiogram or heart tracing, and minor changes in the various blood studies. After the initial attack the person may feel comfortable and have no symptoms at all, although there may be a greater tendency towards fatigue.

It should be kept in mind that a light heart attack may be associated with a minimal amount of damage to the heart but nevertheless it means the same thing. That there have been significant changes in the arteries to the heart muscle. This means the person should pay particular attention to regulating his activity under the doctor's supervision and if there is any excess weight it should be lost under proper diet control.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 299, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Aging Process

by Ed Landwehr

As any liquor store patron will tell you, the stock improves with age, but alas, television sets do not. And replacing worn-out components with new ones doesn't mean that other parts improve. In some rare cases a deficiency can be increased.

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Nationwide uprising over high food prices

Politicians feeling the pinch from squeezed housewives

by United Press International
Housewives squeezed by spiralling food prices are in turn applying pressure on Capitol Hill politicians and Main Street grocers.

Despite blustery spring weather, women and men demonstrated in front of retail food outlets protesting high prices, especially for meat.

In Spokane, Wash., about 25 women marched Monday outside a local supermarket to publicize the national meat boycott set for the first week in April. Mrs. Alice Olson, president of Ladies Against Meat Prices (LAMP), said her group would picket another store today.

Mrs. Olson cited the price of chuck roast, which "is selling at \$1.19 a pound." Mrs. Olson said the cut was available for 80 cents a pound a week ago.

"They get it from the packing houses at 35 cents a pound and you call up a store

and they're asking \$1.19 a pound. I don't think it costs that much to cut it up," she said.

AT A NEWS conference in Washington Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of Vernon, Conn., an organizer of the "April Fool's Week" meat boycott, said there appeared to be a good deal of support for the idea. Eileen Hosts of the New York Consumer Assembly said her organization has been "positively overwhelmed by support for the boycott."

Appearing with the women was Rep. R. Cotter, D-Conn., a leading supporter of the protest.

Cotter said it was too early to tell if the boycott threat or buying cutbacks already in progress were pushing prices down, but noted "there are some encouraging signs."

His remark was echoed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said during a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz.,

"This boycott has had some effect. The price of beef was down three cents last week and this talk of consumers to buy less beef has had some impact."

BUTZ advised, however, that the "good old days" of cheap roasts were gone forever.

"People ask me when we're going to return to 49-cent pork chops and 79-cent roasts," he said.

"I think we'll go back to those prices when we go back to the 60-cent minimum wage and \$1,000 for a new Chevrolet."

He linked the uproar over food prices with President Nixon's budget struggle with Congress.

"Right now the President is locked in battle with Congress over spending and I think we'll succeed. If we can't win on those fronts, we're going to continue to have inflation, which is not good for any of us," Butz said.

COTTER cited among the encouraging reports for householders the United Auto Workers union endorsement of the boycott. He also predicted the House would approve a price and interest rate freeze proposed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., and said he would introduce amendments to Patman's proposal to try to regulate agricultural exports and provide for an investigation of the commodity markets.

The escalating prices of meat have spawned some unusual activities.

In Orlando, Fla., investigators said moonshiners and safe crackers are turning to cattle rustling because it promises bigger profits.

RUSTLERS are cashing in on high beef prices by selling stripped beef at just under market value.

In Portland, Ore., Ed Carroll, owner of the J&H horsemeat market was out of business again after six hours.

Carroll opened for business at 9 a.m. Monday and by 2 p.m. the block long lines that ran five-deep at his counter had disappeared. So had 3,700 pounds of horsemeat.

His market, the only one licensed to dispense horsemeat for humans in Portland, had received a fresh supply over the weekend. He had closed shop last Wednesday to "take a rest" and replenish his supplies.

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Before you sign lease, better read fine print

(continued from page 2)

the problem by carefully going over the lease with every prospective tenant, discussing utility and other costs they will incur in addition to rent and making careful credit checks before leasing apartments.

At Countryside apartments in Palatine, managed by L. F. Draper and Assoc., there is no penalty imposed on a person who breaks a lease provided someone else can be found to take the apartment, said Michael Teach, resident manager.

And most managers agree with Mrs. Anderson who said "it is to our benefit to help people sublease. Our best advertising is from people who have or do live here and are happy."

NONE OF THE management companies can say exactly how their penalty for subleasing was arrived at but most agree there should be a penalty because of the "administrative headaches" and wear and tear on buildings created by a tenant moving out before his lease expires.

"A lease is an effort to stabilize tenancy in a building. If there is constant movement the building suffers from it," said Sally.

Transfer and escape clauses are written into leases by some management companies at the request of the tenant but these features are not advertised.

Kassuba Management Co. pioneered the 90-day occupancy agreement and offers it at the 10 apartment complexes it manages in the Northwest suburbs.

"We are not in the transient housing business. The agreement is designed for the couple that does not know they are going to be transferred or have a child when they sign a lease," said Edward Kelley, senior vice president of Kassuba and the mastermind behind the 90-day occupancy agreement.

"It's the first of its kind in the industry and we are gambling that we are going to come out okay," said Kelley.

SINCE THE occupancy agreement was put into practice by Kassuba nearly two years ago, the turnover rate in Kassuba apartments has decreased and is below the national average of 30 per cent. The vacancy factor is two per cent compared to a Chicago average of six per cent, he said.

"The majority of the rental audience is under 25 and we have found these people resent feeling trapped by a lease. They like the ability to move when they want and they resent being asked to plan another year of their life every time they sign a lease."

"We want people to stay in our apartments because they like them and not because of a piece of paper," he continued.

Tenants in Kassuba apartments recently discovered a major drawback to the 90-day occupancy agreement. Shortly after the government rent controls were

lifted, Kassuba gave 90 days notice and canceled all leases. Tenants were invited to sign a new occupancy agreement at the end of the 90 days but there was an average rent increase of \$10.50 on each apartment. One tenant who had more than a year remaining on his lease told the Herald his rent went up 15 per cent.

With the standard lease this would not have been possible because the rent is "locked and frozen" for the duration of the lease.

LARRY HELMICH, director of the Trace apartments, explained the cancellations were necessary because of increased operating expenses and higher taxes.

"This was the first and last time (Kassuba will cancel the agreements)," said Helmich. "The 90-day occupancy agreement was not designed to use as a means for increasing rents. We were simply strapped economically this time."

Initial reaction from tenants to the cancellation was "why" and "was it necessary," said Helmich. After looking into the competition though, most people have been signing a new 90-day occupancy agreement, he said.

Other management companies are still skeptical about the occupancy agreement and feel it encourages transients.

An even bigger headache to management companies than breaking leases are skipouts. Figures were not available on how much area apartment complexes lose on skipouts annually but managers agree they fare far better than their counterparts in Chicago.

Most companies make it a practice to track down skipouts through a lawyer or collection agency and recover the remaining rent on the lease. The success rate is about 60 per cent, they say.

Adult ed program to be expanded

The adult education department of High School District 314 is expanding its program this spring in response to requests for additional programs.

More than 300 courses will be available during the spring term which starts April 30. Registration for these classes will continue until April 14. The adult education office is located in the administration building at 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect. It is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Some new classes to be offered are — Car Repair for Women, Bar-B-Que Cooking and Volunteerism Today.

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Herald editorials

A lesson for Gov. Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker got a strong message in two installments from the Illinois General Assembly one day last week.

On Thursday, the House of Representatives overrode his amendatory veto reducing the amount of the state's contribution to bail the Chicago Transit Authority out of financial difficulties. On the same day, the Senate rejected his nomination of David Fogel as director of the state Department of Corrections.

Republicans joined Walker's "fellow" Democrats in putting to-

simple majority was needed to sustain Walker's veto and Republicans could have provided that majority. Perhaps if Walker had lent them support during their negotiations on the plan, he would have received more favorable treatment on the veto.

The case of Fogel is somewhat different. His rejection was the result of blatant retaliation by members of his own party in the Senate, who abstained from voting to insure that the nomination was defeated. Those Democrats did little to conceal the fact that they were slapping the governor's wrist for the CTA veto.

Whether Walker could have avoided that by prior consultation with the legislators is questionable. But in the face of a determined attack on his nominee by forces led by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, Walker's efforts to sell the Senate on Fogel seemed paltry.

We do not suggest that the governor should trade any of his principles in attempting his stated goal of running government in the interest of the people and not the politicians.

Nor do we argue with his determination "to go to the people" if the legislature fails to support worthy programs.

That tactic, however, is justified only after real efforts have been made to sell the programs to the General Assembly.

State representatives can be sensitive when someone tries to tell them how to run their shop. And they resent what they perceive as grandstand plays made for political purposes.

If the governor wants to get his programs through a recalcitrant legislature, he is going to have to start talking to the people who vote on them.



Gov. Daniel Walker

gether the three-fifths majority needed to override the veto.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, scored the governor for failure to involve himself in the CTA issue before the compromise plan was worked out, and said that his veto was an infringement on the powers of the legislature.

Blair's charges are suspect because of the similarity between the Walker version and what Republicans originally fought for.

There is the added factor that the legislative compromise reportedly included promises from Daley Democrats to support a metropolitan mass transit plan, and the political heat generated by Daley over the veto was as intense as legislators remember in many years.

The fact remains that only a

You can't play Robin Hood without Merry Men



Fence post letters to the editor

Oakton president hit

Finally! Oakton Community College has finally released both the North Central Association evaluation report and Dr. Koehnline's response. The catastrophe that is Oakton College is now public. I cannot add to the facts reported by the Des Plaines Herald (except for one) as the March 19 article speaks most eloquently for itself. So does the illogic of most of Dr. Koehnline's responses. The fact I would like to add is the summary statement by Dr. Dimitry, chairman of the NCA evaluation team: "Are you sure

of what is happening in the classroom? (You) must have evidence of educational outcome by the fall of 1974 or you will be wasting — time seeking full accreditation." While the reported facts speak for themselves, however, the whining propaganda of Dr. Koehnline must be answered.

Does Dr. Koehnline really think that he, his staff, his faculty and certain members of the board of trustees can escape so easily by claiming that they are "aware" of the problems and are

"taking steps to remedy it." They are the problem. The present administration is the only one the college has ever had. They, by Dr. Koehnline's own words, established the situation at Oakton as an "original deliberate decision." They are, therefore, incapable of solving the problem; they don't have either the philosophy or the will to do so. There is only one solution, some new voices on the board of trustees.

Dr. Koehnline continues, saying that this deliberate decision was intended "not to replicate the oppressive atmosphere of the high schools." He should visit these high schools, he would find a few changes. Not only is the "oppressive atmosphere" lessening, so is the quality of education received. New and improper or unevaluated programs are destroying education (in the name of humanizing our schools by destroying the very thing that makes us human — our minds) in our grade and high schools. Now Dr. Koehnline would do the same to our colleges. The taxpayers are now beginning to question these new methods forced upon them in the elementary and junior high schools. They should do so most vigorously.

Now is the time, with four seats open, to question the disaster at Oakton College, to know who is deliberately to blame, and to toss the blighters out.

Stanley C. Weitzenfeld
Des Plaines

The public's issue

CMC: transit's needed

The controversy over Gov. Daniel Walker's veto — and the Illinois House's rejection of that veto — over a CTA subsidy is part of the larger mass transit controversy.

The controversy concerns how mass transit projects in Illinois, and indeed, across the entire country, are going to be funded. There's little argument that rapid transit, railroad and bus lines are needed; it's a question of how to support such systems.

On Monday, March 19, the Herald carried a column by Tom Wellman, chief editorial writer, critical of the Chicago Motor Club's opposition to a new method of backing mass transit.

Specifically, the CMC opposes diversion of funds from the federal Highway Trust Fund for mass transit projects.

Today, Gerald W. Cavanagh, president of the CMC, replies to Wellman's column. We hope you'll reply to both points of view: send your letters to the Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

by GERALD W. CAVANAGH
President
Chicago Motor Club

In a recent column Tom Wellman took issue with the Chicago Motor Club position that Highway Trust Fund monies should not be used to subsidize mass transit.

As president of an organization, which since 1906 has been actively involved in protecting and defending the rights of motorists, I would like to clarify for your readers the Chicago Motor Club policy on this vital subject.

The Chicago Motor Club agrees with Mr. Wellman and others who feel that mass transit requires financial assistance and cannot exist on fare box revenues alone. The Club strongly disagrees with the contention that such transit subsidization should come solely from the pocketbook of the highway user.

The fact is that mass transit systems, no matter how viable to the welfare of a community, serve only a very small percentage of the total daily trips in a metropolitan area. Even the highly publicized and very expensive San Francisco project ("BART") when finished will serve less than two per cent of all trips

in the Bay region.

The automobile has long ceased being a "rich man's toy." Many, many livelihoods are totally dependent upon it, as is our American tradition of mobility. There are a great many highway users who must use their vehicles outside the service areas of metropolitan mass transit systems. There are many others whose customary routes of travel do not happen to coincide with existing or potential mass transit routes.

Should these highway users be singled out to carry the subsidy burden for a system which can be of no direct benefit to them? Mass transit is a matter of general public concern; therefore, equity dictates that the burden of providing funds for mass transit subsidies ought to be carried by the public at large rather than by the already overtaxed motorist alone.

Aside from the equities of the matter there also is a practical aspect. Proponents of using federal Highway Trust Fund revenue for mass transit subsidy do so on the assumption that there is a substantial "surplus" in the Trust Fund. The fact is that these funds are desperately needed to carry out long-range highway improvement and maintenance programs and commitments already have been made for the expenditure of this money. The so-called "surplus" is a fiction.

Those who are familiar with the condition of our streets and highways in Illinois know only too well of the urgent need for Highway Trust Fund money to be spent on the upgrading of outdated, unsafe roads. The 1972 National Transportation Report released by the U.S. Department of Transportation shows that present and forecasted revenues for highway construction (including desperately needed reconstruction) in the period from 1970 to 1990 will satisfy only half the documented needs.

The Chicago Motor Club suggests that mass transit supporters who seek to make highways and transit an "either/or" proposition are following a policy which is harmful to the public's need for both highways and transit.

Raiding the Highway Trust Fund to support mass transit would only result in a further deterioration of our highway system and a subsequent increase in our already too high traffic death and injury toll.

Urban transportation today is a very complex problem for which no simple solution exists. Proposals based on penalizing the highway user contribute nothing to the development of the type of balanced integrated transportation system so essential to the well being of any community.

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: Illinois needs no-fault auto insurance.

Fence post

'PBS should have public backing'

Your liberal image really came through in your editorial hysteria of March 19 concerning the Public Broadcasting System. Surely your editorial writer has enough common sense to know that any funding, grants, or hand-outs from big brother in Washington are going to be followed by the long arm of government interference.

Rather than all the wailing of "ominous pressure directed against the media during the reign of President Nixon," why don't you direct your editorials toward encouraging the public individual to support the Public Broadcasting System. PBS will then be free to operate without fear of interference from government, regardless of who, or what party, is in power.

I send my fifteen bucks to Channel 11 every year. I believe in what they are doing. I also believe that I can make a better judgement as to where my money should be spent, than some nitwit in Washington. I hope that President Nixon takes the axe to a lot more of the hand-out programs in Washington.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

Garbage shift asked

I am very happy to see Arlington Heights considering some other scavenger service than the Laseke Disposal Company. I would like to see the village change to a once-a-week type of service at a lower cost.

The residents of Arlington Heights have long paid one of the highest prices for garbage service in the Northwest suburbs. True, it is for twice-a-week back door pick-up, but, who needs it? During these days when many of us are concerned about the ecology of our environment and are making an effort to do our share, there is less trash. If one saves cans, bottles, jars and paper for recycling, there isn't much left. For those who would argue that the village would look dirty with curbside service, I would point out that except for the three months of winter, our curbs are loaded with grass bags, bundles of twigs and branches, cardboard boxes and leaf bags which must be at the curb even with our present expensive service.

I think a majority of the residents could get along with and perhaps even prefer the less expensive once-a-week service. I urge the village board to give this matter careful consideration.

Mrs. Robert Forney
Arlington Heights

Dorothy Oliver

Dear Dorothy Oliver:
I join with Judge Benjamin Kanter in expressing deep appreciation for your most flattering profile of us that appeared in a recent issue of the Herald. It is our hope that we can meet the high judicial sensitivity and keen understanding required of us when dealing with people involved in the trauma of a broken marriage.

It is hoped that your very fine series of articles on the subject of matrimonial breakup will be of help in resolving with proper and meaningful solutions the serious problems involving the lives of so many of our citizens.

Thanks again for your kindness.

David Linn
Associate Judge
Divorce Division
Circuit Court

Blasts amnesty

I now think it's about time for you to print your apology to the parents, wives, sweethearts and relatives of our boys who never returned from Vietnam alive. Then to us who were lucky enough to have our sons return.

How? On the first day our two men who had been held prisoner for years were setting foot on American soil could you ever print that editorial on amnesty.

Then to add insult to injury your political cartoon with Uncle Sam as a draft dodger was uncalled for and in poor taste. It was "Uncle Sam" who crooked his finger for my son, no, all our sons he needed — and they went!

You should be rejoicing with us on the end of the war and the return of the prisoners and printing what they have to say about draft dodger and mass protesters. Where your information comes from is beyond me. But, maybe your "editorial writer" should have been over there and been through some of the action. Gotten "jungle rot" for which they still haven't found a cure.

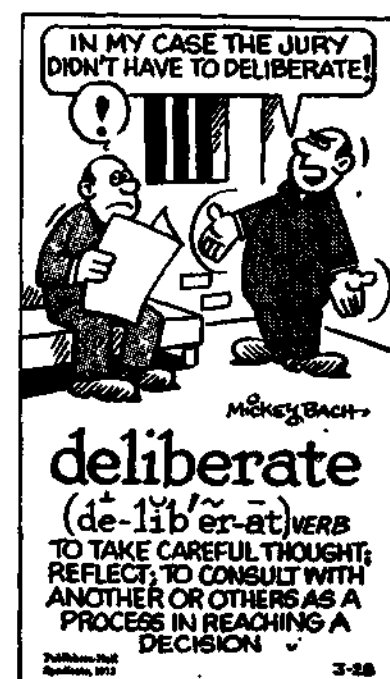
Or had the heartache of going weeks on end with no letter; not knowing if there will be a letter or that car coming to inform you!

We don't need the draft dodgers back, who when the time came ran to soft beds

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word a day



Was Don Juan skinny?

Remember the story about the would-be author who thought he had hit upon a sure-fire best-seller?

Discovering that the most popular books were about Abraham Lincoln, followed by books about doctors, followed by books about dogs, he named his opus "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog."

It's been a long time since that formula sold many books. Today, the sex manual is riding high, including those that tell you more than you ever really wanted to know.

"Lincoln's Doctor's Dog" is brought to mind, though, by the title of one of the latest of these manuals which manages to kill two birds with one stone. That is, it combines two popular anxieties of Americans — sex and overweight.

"How Sex Can Keep You Slim," by Abraham I. Friedman, M.D., is billed as "the diet program you've always wanted."

"Reach for your mate instead of your plate," reads an ad run by the publisher, Prentice-Hall.

"Did you know that sexual intercourse burns up over 200 calories?" it asks. "That substituting sex for a 700-calorie midnight snack can eliminate 900 calories from your diet? That multiplying 900 by 7, you could drop 6,300 calories a week from your diet or 12,600 calories every two weeks?"

And just think, there are 52 weeks in a year. You may end up a walking skeleton — but wow!

Even so, "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog" still holds the all-round formula honors . . . until someone manages to bring in that third overriding interest of Americans. Eating.

We've already got the title: "The Gourmet's Sex and Diet Guide" — number one on the best-seller lists. On second thought, make that, "Lincoln's Doctor's Gourmet Sex and Diet Guide."

Business To

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The mushrooming catalog showroom business is discovering it needs media advertising after all.

The catalog stores grew at an unprecedented rate in 1972 and apparently will continue to do so this year. The trade paper Discount Store News says the 28 leading firms in the business, which had 230 units at the end of the year, will add 108 in 1973.

But Discount Store News also said the days are gone when one of these chains could spend its entire advertising dollar on the catalog and mailing costs. If for no other purpose, they must turn to newspapers, radio and television for a heavy campaign on the opening of each new showroom.

JEWELCOR INC., operator of 15 large integrated showrooms, which intends to open 28 more this year in collaboration with W. T. Grant & Co., spends about \$25,000 on local media advertising for each new store opening. In addition, the first 10 stores Jewelcor acquired had a regular local media advertising program under the previous management and this is being continued.

Like other leading catalog showroom operators, the other Jewelcor stores have one or two special sales each year and substantial media ads are placed for these events.

Discount Store News said half a dozen other prominent catalog showroom chains are turning to newspaper, radio and television ads to supplement their catalogs.

HOWEVER, except for the two or three special sales during the year, the catalog showrooms do not usually engage in price or even specific product advertising in newspapers and TV. They will depend entirely on the expensive full-color catalogs for that.

Their media ads are devoted to the image of the catalog store and convenience of catalog showroom shopping.

"We're out to make the housewives aware we exist and how nice our facilities are," said an executive of Value House, Inc., catalog showroom chain based in Lewiston, Maine. This firm concentrates on TV. In addition to using spots, it sponsors hockey games on a Boston UHF station.

The Bell chain, based in Rockville, Md., said it advertises jewelry and other gifts in a media campaign during the Christmas shopping season. Esco, a Cleveland-based chain, said it preferred newspapers and stressed the convenience of catalog showroom shopping in the ads. Esco uses both suburban and metropolitan papers in the Cleveland-Akron region.

ESCO SAID it had discovered if the sales of a showroom drop off, they frequently can be revived by newspaper ads.

The Boardman Co. of Albany, N.Y., told Discount Store News it has been experimenting with television ads.

Other catalog showroom operators said they had discovered that while a small showroom could run on the catalog alone, in order to make a chain of catalog houses grow it was necessary to get into the competitive arena and slug it out with department stores, discount stores and other retail outlets, and make housewives conscious of the catalog showroom's presence.

That, they said, requires media ads on a more or less regular basis.

High wood costs cut builders' joy

by LEA TONKIN

As the home building industry gets back into full swing in the Chicago metropolitan area, builders should be feeling good about the rising number of apartment and single family housing starts.

But inflation is cutting buyers and tenants out of this market, they complain. And one of the biggest culprits listed is the skyrocketing cost of lumber and wood products.

The Cost of Living Council's decision to take a whack at these costs through increased timber cutting in federal lands and the negotiation of a quota on log exports to Japan, announced Monday, may bring eventual price relief.

True enough, these moves could lead to lower lumber costs further down the road, and in turn keep down the cost of new home building, says Robert Widdicombe Jr., executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. "But we as an industry want price relief, and we want it right now."

We would even be willing to accept controls to do this."

As Widdicombe explains it, "Lumber prices, since the imposition of Phase I through Jan. 15 of this year increased exorbitantly." Within the past six months, lumber costs tacked an additional \$1,200 to the cost of an average living unit (priced at \$25,000.)

"THE POINT IS, this is an added cost without added value. The home purchaser gets absolutely nothing for it, and the lumber producer has taken advantage of the situation," he says.

A tight lumber supply during a home building boom has allowed these lumber producers to get away with "a series of shenanigans," says Widdicombe. "They have worked out redistribution systems which enable them to circumvent the intent of the present system to stem the tide of inflation," he says of Phase II and III price boosts.

"They (the lumber producers) created artificial lumber shortages in some parts

of the country after a series of redistributions, and then in some cases they are able to increase prices 35 to 50 per cent."

Widdicombe concedes long term price controls would "throw a monkey wrench" into the marketplace in the artificial restraint of prices. Yet the increased forest cutting and export curbs will not benefit home builders and buyers for some time, he says. Without the imposition of temporary controls, "the producers will continue this outrage."

In the meantime, builders are turning to alternative materials in the home construction. In the Chicago metropolitan area, steel and aluminum are used by some builders for trusses, studs and floor joists, in place of their wooden counterparts. This could lead to greater research and development in alternative materials and eventually lower costs, says Widdicombe. For the present, builders pay a premium for the metal materials.

ROBERT ARQUILLA, representing

this area in a recent Washington Lumber Crisis Conference, reported the National Association of Home Builders favors a log export embargo, reimposing Phase II price controls on the lumber industry until certain deficiencies are corrected and eliminating the Phase III regulations which permit some firms to skirt price increase standards. Arquilla is a president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, which is among the HBAGC affiliates.

John T. Dunlop, CLC director, made it clear this week that the agency is considering the reimposition of controls on the wood and lumber products industry. In his Monday announcement of the increased forest cutting and log export curb proposals, Dunlop also announced three days of hearings will begin April 4 "to determine what wage and price control actions might be effectively contributed to restraining lumber prices."

Spurred by a record level of construction, softwood lumber prices rose 8 per cent in February, according to the government's most recent wholesale price index.

The CLC has asked the Transportation Department to eliminate bottlenecks which could be supporting higher lumber prices. A Senate subcommittee investigating high lumber prices was told by Robert A. Kelly of the Housing and Urban Development Department that the current rate of housing construction "cannot be sustained."

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, March 27			
	High	Low	Close
A B Dick	29 1/2	29 1/2	30
Addressograph	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 3/4
American Can	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
ATT	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	27	27
Chemtron	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	32 3/4	32 3/4
DeSoto	13 1/4	12 1/2	13 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
General Mills	61	58 3/4	61
General Telephone	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	115 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
IBM	436 1/4	432	437 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
ITT	48 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4
Jewel	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4
Litton Industries	8 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Marcor	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Metric	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Motorola	112	109 1/4	111 1/4
National Tea	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27	26	26 1/4
Northrop	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Parker Hannifin	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Pennco	91 1/4	89 1/4	91
Quaker Oats	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
RC	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Richardson	14	13 1/4	13 1/4
Sears Roebuck	108 1/4	104	108
A. O. Smith	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
STP Corp	14 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
Standard Oil	91	91 1/4	92 1/4
UAL Corp	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
LARCO	20 1/4	19 1/4	20
Union Oil	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walgreen	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Zenith	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4

AAR earns U.S. 'E Star' award

AAR Corporation, 2050 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village, was given an "E Star" award by the U.S. Department of Commerce last week for continued growth in export sales.

The company received an "E" award in 1965 with foreign sales estimated at \$15 million. Last year the company had an estimated \$15 million sales.

AAR is an aviation products company serving commercial airlines and the aviation industry in general. Its export sales are primarily jet engine parts.

Gerald Marks, of the Chicago field office of the commerce department, said only 125 to 150 firms in the country have received "E" awards since the program was established in 1961.

AAR has been located in the village industrial park since 1961.

by CARLTON SMITH
Folks, we want everyone to meet, at this time, Mr. George Bentlow Flatwalle, a great American hero whom we're all going to honor on May 2.

Mr. Flatwalle, who is bent pretty low under the burden he carries, is the average American taxpayer. On May 2 he will be able to straighten up just a little bit. He will have worked sufficient hours, on that date, to earn enough to pay his 1973 federal, state and local taxes.

The date has been arrived at by the Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research organization, which has calculated that for the average American, the first 121 calendar days of this year will go to pay taxes. Thus May 2, the Tax Foundation suggests, "will be a national holiday of a sort."

We want to add our suggestion of an appropriate way of observing the day, and honoring George Flatwalle. Let everyone, upon arriving at his or her assigned place of work on May 2, join in heaving a National Sigh of Relief.

MR. FLATWALLE'S heroism cannot be appreciated until you understand that he will not have earned any money for his own use during January, February, March, April and the first day of May. All the earnings belong to a bevy of tax collectors. Federal taxes claim 62.77 per cent of his earnings through May 1, state and local taxes the remaining 37.23 per cent.

Thus, as you can well imagine, Mr. Flatwalle will be pretty hungry by May 2, far behind on his rent, and wearing a frayed shirt, unpressed trousers and a gaunt look. In tribute to George, let's

make that National Sigh of Relief one Recreation that can be heard from coast to coast.

Many taxpayers may wish to follow that with another sigh, of a different sort, in response to something else pointed out by the Tax Foundation: Flatwalle "now works longer to pay for his government than he does to pay for his food, clothing and shelter."

Putting it on the basis of his eight-hour work day, rather than the work year, here is how Flatwalle's earnings are apportioned:

	Hrs	Min
Taxes	2	39
Food & beverages	58	
Housing & household operation	1	00
Clothing & shoes	25	
Transportation	40	
Medical care	22	

All other

It will be seen that this adds up to an even eight hours, leaving Flatwalle no time for coffee breaks, lunch, tying his shoes, or other things of a personal nature — which may help to explain the constrained expression so characteristic of the average American taxpayer.

Or it might have something to do with the fact that Flatwalle has to work almost nine times as many hours to pay his taxes as he does to pay for what little recreation his heavy burden of work allows time for.

In any event, please don't forget on May 2 to help honor George Bentlow Flatwalle, average American taxpayer, because Flatwalle, after all, is you. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Jo's Ceramics STUDIO
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Classes - Complete Supplies -
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"It's Fun to Buy Your Supplies Here!"
Hours: Mon & Fri 10 to 6
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IN-GROUND POOL ON DISPLAY

BONUS FREE EXCAVATION \$1299
When you do it yourself.

YOURS FOR \$1299

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY

OTHER STYLES AND SHAPES AVAILABLE

16 FT. x 32 FT. IN-GROUND POOL
3 1/2" FT. 10 x 6 FT. DEEP **\$1299**

DO-IT YOURSELF—SAVE UP TO \$2000.00 and more.

WRITE FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE
SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL _____ SIZE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

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NORTH
MILES
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NORTHWEST
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- Our employees are pool experts—they are factory trained and work year around; and make sure you buy the right pool for your needs.
- Only we can give you our exclusive POOL OWNERS MANUAL with every pool.
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- ACRE DISPLAY—see your pool fully set up. You see what you are buying... not just a sample or picture.

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\$5,000 GROWS TO \$9,110 IN JUST TEN YEARS

DAILY COMPOUNDING AT THE 6% INTEREST RATE DOES IT!

Minimum Certificate \$5,000 Minimum Term 2 years
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
United States 6000 W. Carmel Road, Berwyn, Illinois
Phone 740-1000 - 242-2977

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Account No. _____ Date _____

TO _____
(Name of Bank or Savings and Loan to which you have account)

Pay to the order of LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
6000 West Carmel Road, Berwyn, Illinois

Dollars \$ _____ (plus interest)

(Attach high name security as shown on passbook or certificate)

☐ 9% Regular Passbook ☐ 9% Certificate \$1,000 or more ☐ 9% Certificate \$5,000 or more

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please attach your passbook or certificate

Frank J. Kinot
President

Top TV

Morning

8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:05 2 Today's Meditation
9:00 2 Sunrise Semester
9:00 2 Station Exchange
9:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
9:05 2 Top O' the Morning
9:05 2 Reflections
9:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
9:30 2 Town and Farm
9:30 2 Perspectives
9:30 2 New Zoo Review
9:30 2 Today in Chicago
9:30 2 East Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
9:00 2 Today
7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
9:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 2 Garfield Goose
9:00 2 The Electric Company
9:00 2 Movie, "Torture Garden,"
9:00 2 Jack Palumbo
9:00 2 Romper Room
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 Formby's Refining Show
9:00 2 Eight Minutes Toward
Excellence
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
9:00 2 Dinah's Place
9:00 2 I Love Lucy
9:00 2 About Us Street
9:00 2 Morning Commodity Call
9:00 2 Stock Market Review
9:00 2 Search for Science
9:00 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid—
New Game Show
9:00 2 Baffle—new game show
9:00 2 The Roy Leonard Show
9:00 2 Newsmakers
9:00 2 Images and Things
9:00 2 Gambit
9:00 2 Sale of the Century
9:00 2 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 Americans All
9:00 2 New York Exchange
9:00 2 Inside/Out
9:00 2 Love of Life
9:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:00 2 Bewitched
9:00 2 Movie, "Whistling in Dixie,"
Red Skelton
9:00 2 Cover to Cover
9:00 2 Ask an Expert
9:00 2 Sing, Children, Sing
9:00 2 Quest for the Best
9:00 2 CBS News
9:00 2 The Young and the
Restless—Drama Series
9:00 2 Jeopardy
9:00 2 Password
9:00 2 Business News
9:00 2 Science Room
9:00 2 Geography
9:00 2 New York Exchange
9:00 2 News
9:00 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:00 2 Carreerpoint
9:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
9:00 2 The Who, What or Where Game
9:00 2 Split Second
9:00 2 TV College—Music 121
9:00 2 News of the World
9:00 2 American Stock Exchange
9:00 2 Fashions in Sewing
9:00 2 NBC News
9:00 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 2 Noon Report
12:00 2 All My Children
12:00 2 Brody's Circus
12:00 2 TV College—Child
Development 101
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:00 2 Claudio Flores Presents
12:00 2 Ask an Expert
12:00 2 As the World Turns
12:00 2 Three on a Match
12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 2 Garner Ted Armstrong
12:00 2 TV College—Sociology 202
12:00 2 Gene Inger Report
12:00 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
12:00 2 The Newlywed Game
12:00 2 Nanny and the Professor
12:00 2 The Market Basket
12:00 2 movie, "Seven Sinners,"
Marlene Dietrich
12:00 2 Movie, "Trotter Train,"
Jean Kent
12:00 2 The Wordsmith
12:00 2 Word Magic
12:00 2 The Edge of Night
12:00 2 The Doctors
12:00 2 The Dating Game
12:00 2 Bazel
12:00 2 Stepping into Rhythm
12:00 2 Ask an Expert
12:00 2 Sing Along with Me
12:00 2 Lands and People
12:00 2 The New Price Is Right
12:00 2 Another World
12:00 2 General Hospital
12:00 2 What's My Line
12:00 2 The Electric Company
12:00 2 Business News
12:00 2 Exploring the World of
Science
12:00 2 Places in the News

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 NBC News
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 2 The Electric Company
6:00 2 Mi Dulce Enamorada
6:00 2 That Girl
6:00 2 Whirlybirds
6:00 2 The Black Experience
6:00 2 Race Track News
6:00 2 The Mouse Factory
6:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 2 Zoom
6:00 2 Pelicula Junction
6:00 2 Bill Anderson Show
6:00 2 Dr. Seuss' The Lorax—Special
6:00 2 Adam-12
6:00 2 The Paul Lynde Show
6:00 2 Pro-Hockey—Black Hawks vs.
Montreal Canadiens
6:00 2 America '73
6:00 2 Mr. Nice—Interviews
6:00 2 Of Land and Seas—Africa
6:00 2 The Real McCoy
6:00 2 The Selfish Giant—Special
6:00 2 NBC Mystery Movie—Madigan
Movie, "Ruby Gentry"
6:00 2 Sylvia and Enrique
6:00 2 Twelve O'Clock High
6:00 2 TV College—Physical Science 100
6:00 2 Newsbreak
6:00 2 Mitz... The First Time—
Special with Mitz Gaynor
6:00 2 Solid Black
6:00 2 The Merv Griffin Show
6:00 2 Noddy Norton
6:00 2 Movie, "Confessions of a
Don Ameche
6:00 2 TV College—Social Science 100
6:00 2 Appointment with Destiny—
Peary's Race for the
North Pole—Special
6:00 2 Search
6:00 2 Owen Marshall
6:00 2 Made in Chicago
6:00 2 La Comedien de Papa
6:00 2 Dragnet
6:00 2 Candid Camera
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 Movie, "Sawdust and Tinsel"
6:00 2 Information—26
6:00 2 The Honeymonsters
6:00 2 Movie, "Cannon," William Conrad
6:00 2 The Tonight Show
6:00 2 Movie, "Night Life"
6:00 2 Movie, "The Happy Thieves,"
Rex Harrison
6:00 2 Un Varano para Recordar
6:00 2 Movie, "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger
6:00 2 Bojangles from the Olympic
6:00 2 Western Star Theatre
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Kennedy at Night
6:00 2 Lillian, Yoga and You
6:00 2 Not for Women Only
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 What's Happening
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Passage to Adventure—
Underwater
6:00 2 The Phil Donahue Show
6:00 2 Movie, "Destiny," Audie Murphy
6:00 2 Movie, "The Three Stooges in
Orbit"
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Reflections
6:00 2 Farm Forum
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Meditation
6:00 2 News
6:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 Movie, "The Brave Bulls,"
Bud Fisher
6:00 2 Meditation

Today's TV highlights

"Appointment With Destiny: Peary's Race for the North Pole." Dramatized documentary about Robert Edwin Peary. Narrated by Lorne Greene. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Selfish Giant." Half-hour animated version of the Oscar Wilde story, telling in allegorical terms of a small-hearted giant's growth in human understanding when he opens his garden and heart to some ordinary children and one special child. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Today, Scheduled: First segment of a two-part report on alternate sources of energy for the nation. 8 a.m. Channel 5.

Captain Kangaroo. Children's show. The program deals with fiber glass — what it's used for and how it's made. 7 a.m. Channel 2.

Dinah's Place. Red Buttons visits. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

"Mitz... The First Time." Hour variety special starring Mitz Gaynor, whose guests are Dan Dally, Ken Berry and Mike Connors. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "Night Life." 90-minute teleplay in which a nightclub owner rents his entire club for an evening to a couple and discovers too late that they are his mistress and her vengeful husband. With Anne Francis, Charles Aldman, Tim Matheson, Joe Fabbri, Heather Macrae. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

DuBrow on TV... by Rick DuBrow

Bill Walton, UCLA 'good box office,' too

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — UCLA has almost singlehandedly made college basketball a major network television sports attraction, and Monday night it gave NBC-TV viewers one of those memories fans will talk about for years.

The memory was supplied by UCLA's astounding center, Bill Walton, who has a Huckleberry Finn look to him, and turned in one of the all-time great performances of basketball.

With a national audience looking on, Walton made 21 of 22 shots from the field, scoring 44 points as perennial titleholder UCLA defeated a very good Memphis State team in the NCAA championship game, televised from St. Louis.

THERE ARE, and have been, many great players, but only a lucky few in any sport have the gift of transmitting emotion and excitement to fans. Walton is not merely awesome, he is a genuine box office attraction because, in an age of cool, his emotions — exuberant but never offensive or threatening — are as present as his skills.

He is, in short, fun to watch, as opposed to some of the talented but surly and arrogant high-priced names who are more and more prevalent in sports these days.

His performance Monday night, in leading UCLA to its seventh consecutive NCAA title and ninth in 10 years, was nothing less than breathtaking. His quickness as a big man, his agility, his variety of shots, his passing, his enthusiasm, were something else. Memphis State has an outstanding front line of three big men, and yet Walton virtually



John Wooden



Bill Walton

negated them by himself.

THERE WAS ONE young man from Memphis State, however, whom no one could negate. His name is Larry Finch and he scored 29 points in a brilliant performance, but, more than that, one also sensed in him a special kind of sportsmanship and class. It is a pleasure to watch such an athlete at a time when crassness in sports is so widespread.

Perhaps the most unsung hero in Monday night's game was UCLA guard Greg Lee, who not only performed notably as his team's playmaker, but was pretty amazing himself in getting a variety of spectacular passes to Walton for baskets that had the crowd gasping.

Every team, of course, has its sleepers, and on UCLA the man most likely to be overlooked by fans is a poker-faced 19-year-old junior named Keith Wilkes. In the shadow of Walton's large overt enthusiasms and devastating all-around skills, it took a while before Wilkes be-

gan to get the attention he deserved.

Behind the UCLA dynasty, of course, has been the well known Coach John Wooden. Another major college coach recently said on television that Wooden had brought dignity to college basketball. He is surely a revered sports figure in the Los Angeles area, not merely because of his statistics but because of his style as a human being. Style, in the end, is what separates those who are great from those who are only excellent.

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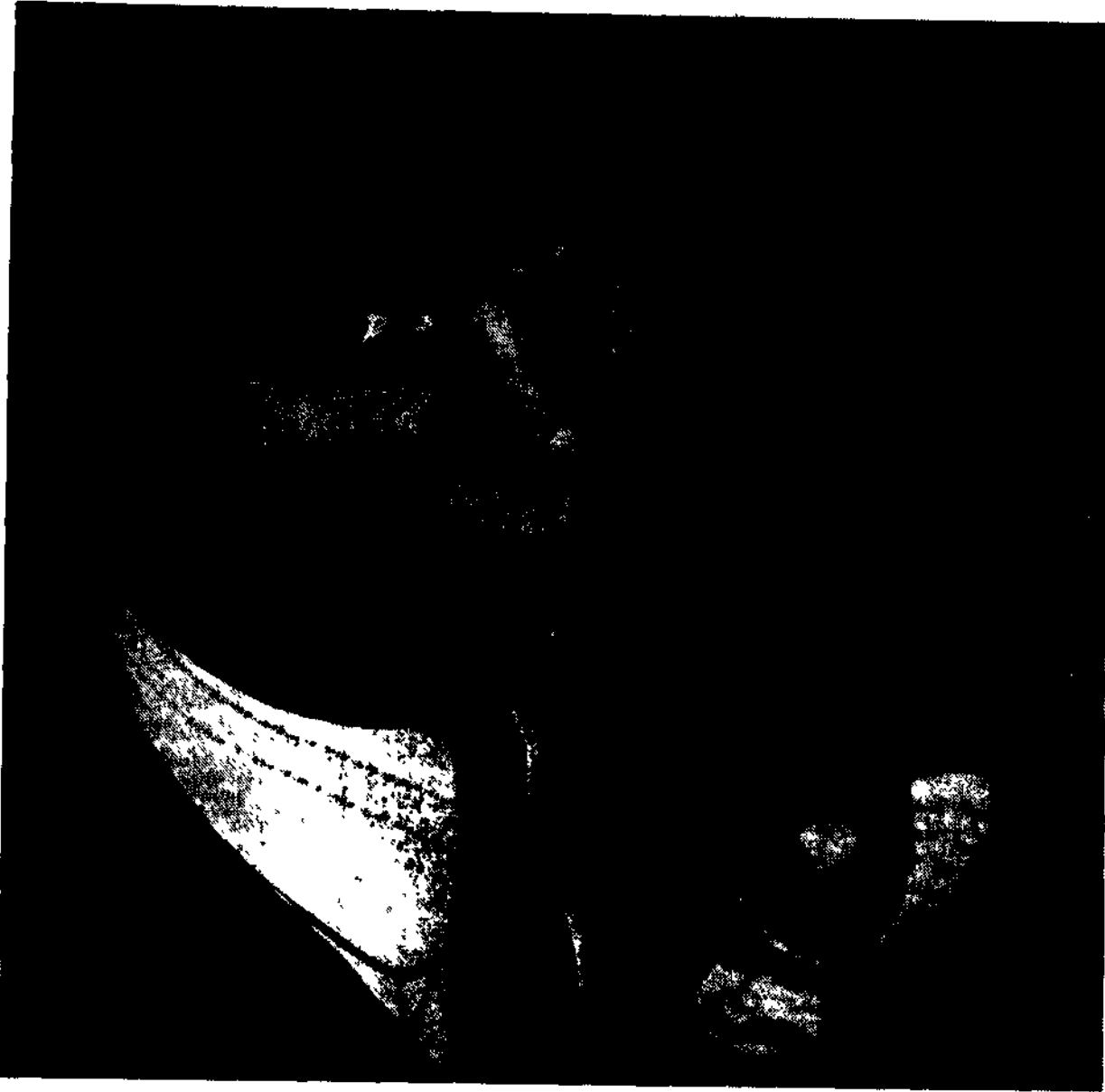


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All-Area team has everything



Elk Grove's Bob Prince — an asset to any backcourt



Honorary captain Pat Smith — a do-it-all guy for Wheeling



Joe Thimm — Maine West's 'Mr. Everything'

Smith captain of stars

The force under the basket would be devastating with size, strength, a wide assortment of skills.

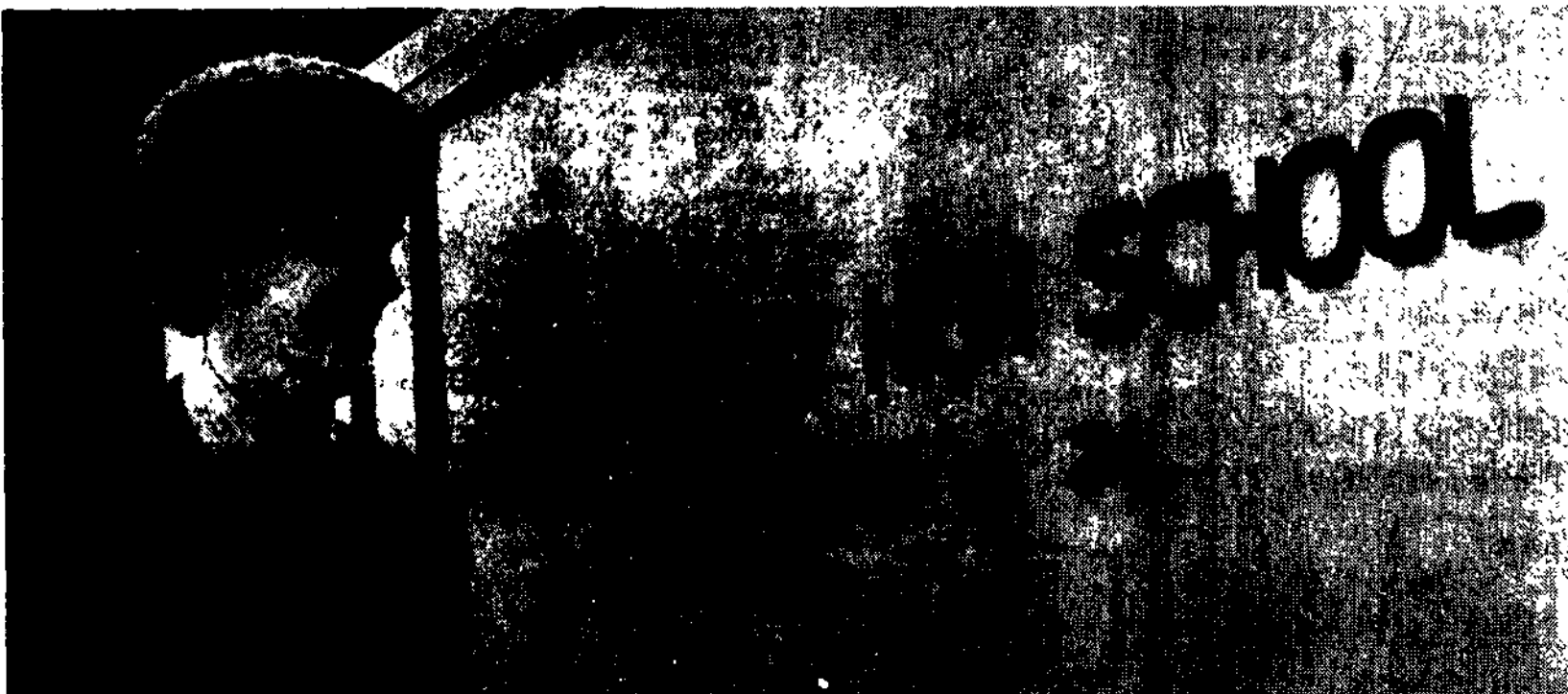
The leadership out front would be unchallenged.

Put it all together and it would be awesome, a pleasure to coach, a nightmare to coach against.

That's the only way to describe the impressive collection of teenage basketball talents that make up the 1973 Paddock Publications All-Area Team.

Released this morning by the Herald newspapers and selected by the sports department, the 11th all-area edition honors five boys from five different high schools. Four

(Continued on next page)



Dave Corzine of Hersey — the only junior among the top five area preps



Prospect's Tom Bergen — a blond bomber

11th all-area team honors four seniors, one junior

(Continued from previous page)

boys are unanimous selections.

Honorary captain Pat Smith of Wheeling leads the group of unanimous picks that also includes Tom Bergen of Prospect, Bob Prince of Elk Grove, and Joe Thimm of Maine West. Towering Dave Corzine, the only junior honored, rounds out the elite quintet.

The Herald also selected five players for second team berths: Jeff Cleveland of Arlington, Jim Sander of Palatine, Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove, Tom Mueller of Forest View, and John Kanellis of Hersey. Cleveland and Pollitz are juniors.

The Herald launched its all-area selections in 1963 with a team of Ron Kozicki of Palatine, Gary Brodman of Arlington, Rich Roll of Lake Park, Jim Dawson of York, and Bill Bornemann of Willowbrook.

Elk Grove and Maine West high schools are represented on the all-area five for the first time. Smith is Wheeling's eighth selection; Bergen is the eighth choice from Prospect but the first in four years; and Corzine gives Hersey four straight years on the honor team.

Presenting the 1973 all-area team:

PAT SMITH

Wheeling

Pat Smith — a southern gentleman who came north at the right time — has been singled out as this year's honorary captain of the Herald's all-area basketball team.

Born in Harvey, Ill., and moving shortly after to live most of his life in Monroe, La., this Wheeling High School senior returned to the Chicago area his freshman season. Those next four years saw him develop into an all-round player for the Wildcats.

Although not among the Mid-Suburban League leaders in any statistical category, Pat still stood out, especially in the big games. He had the knack of coming up with the big play — be it a 20-foot jumper, a picture pass, a sneaky steal, a difficult rebound, a clutch foul shot or a dramatic recovery.

In other words, Pat Smith got the job done.

Those who watched Wheeling's stunning march to the area's best record (18-7) know that his aggressive play helped give the team its winning spirit.

"He sacrificed personal glory," praised Wheeling coach Ted Ecker of his co-captain. "He could have scored a lot more if we had designed plays to go to him more."

Using his many talents for the good of the group, this 6-foot-3 senior led his junior teammates to a near miss in the MSL North Division race, a regional championship and another close call two-point loss in the sectional tourney.

"I've been playing ball since about the third grade," said Pat, who is one of those seemingly rare young men that still say "sir" when spoken to.

Weighing 180 pounds, this Buffalo Grove youngster looks like he could have done well in football, too. His grid career ended in seventh grade at Robert E. Lee Junior High when he broke his wrist. "I decided to concentrate on basketball after that," he added.

Not one who likes to talk about himself much, the word "team" came up through most of his conversation with the Herald.

"We all worked together over the summer," said Wheeling's leading scorer, who averaged 12.7 a game. "Everybody didn't think we were going to be as good as we were."

Pat considers himself an "in-between-er" when it comes to playing college ball. He says his lack of height and super quickness will hurt his chances of play top caliber competition. Ecker disagrees.

"I'm not so sure he fully realizes just what he can do just yet. I feel his best ball is still in his future."

"He's a very poised individual when it comes to a real tough situation. He's got that intangible quality of not being willing to accept defeat. He just fights you tooth and nail right down to the wire. He just won't quit."

TOM BERGEN

Prospect

"The best big man since I've been here," is the way Prospect coach Bill Slayton magnified his departing multi-purpose center Tom Bergen.

Without the 6-foot-9½ blond, the Knights were perhaps a so-so team, but with him, they were the Mid-Suburban League champions for the second time in three years.

The school's all-time leading rebounder, Tom ranked second in a photo finish in the loop's scoring derby with 382 points and a 21.6 average.

His 386 rebounds in 23 games convincingly replaced "Butch" Leonard's 339 established in the 1967-68 season and the 279 by Tom Lundstedt in the 1966-67 campaign.

In the single-game category, Bergen's 23 rebounds unseated the likes of Dave Kingman (1968-69) and Dave Lundstedt (1970-71), both of whom previously

shared the runnerup honor with 21 behind Dick Palmer's 23 set in 1961.

Deadly on the drive or from the outside, Tom hit on a blistering 53.7 per cent of his shots from the floor and instigated Prospect's notorious fast-break offense — either crashing the boards and firing the crisp outlet pass or dribbling the length of the floor on his own.

"The other guys on our team worked hard to get me the ball during the game," Bergen retorted. "I guess I would get upset when they couldn't, but as long as we won, it didn't matter."

The two-year letterman was decisively the most-improved player on the Knights' veteran team after a somewhat inconsistent junior term. The 185-pound triggerman said, "I almost enjoy blocking shots more than scoring," in reference to his defensive prowess.

BOB PRINCE

Elk Grove

A quiet leader is the way his coach of three seasons describes Bob Prince, Elk Grove's four-year veteran guard, an honor student and the Mid-Suburban League's top all-time career assist man.

At the school's awards banquet just recently the 5-11 senior was presented a trophy which his teammates had gotten together to purchase commemorating his selection as most valuable player. Coach Bill Parmentier noted that the eight or nine words of acknowledgement spoken then were about the most he has ever heard from Prince at any one time.

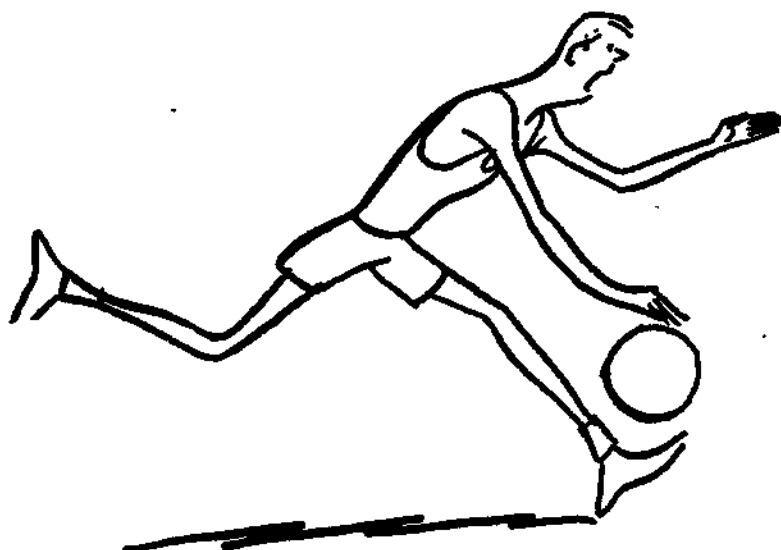
"He has been a leader by example, though," Parmentier observed. "Bob is continuously striving to improve himself and he's never wasted a moment of practice during basketball season. He's never had a heck of a lot to say but he earned the respect of all his teammates just by his attitude... his desire to succeed and his willingness to sacrifice to achieve that goal."

A natural athlete — and the quickest one Parmentier has worked with during his 18-year cage background — Bob was operated on for a shoulder injury during his sophomore year and has subsequently forsaken other sports to concentrate chiefly on basketball and baseball.

"Basketball is his first love," the mentor continued. "Last summer he went around to different gyms in the area to acustom himself to the different surroundings and he'd always seek out the better competition wherever he'd go."

"He told me that the best way to improve is to play against the best as much as possible."

Something must have rubbed off. While leading the Grenadiers to their first sectional berth over this past campaign, Bob logged over 200 assists and still managed a 14.7 scoring tempo. Deadly from as far out as 20-25 feet, he connected at nearly a 50 per cent clip from the floor over 23 games and maintained a nifty 70 per cent mark at the line.



JOE THIMM

Maine West

Through a brief stint with the varsity as a frosh and three full seasons afterwards his league assist total of 228 ranks number one and his 9.8 average this winter is the best ever posted in the circuit for a single season.

Prince also ranks 12th on the all-time Herald area scoring list and eighth on the MSL career scoring ladder. His four-year totals include 342 assists for a 5.1 average, 204 rebounds, a 43.7 field goal percentage, a 68.6 free throw mark and 384 points for a 13.2 scoring average.

Off the court Bob carries a 4.55 academic average out of 5.0.

JOE THIMM

Maine West

To the surprise of no one who saw Maine West play this year, Joe Thimm is an all-star selection.

Following an early season series of bouts with flu and sprained ankles, Thimm earned without doubt one of the top five spots on Paddock's 11th annual team.

Season totals placed him third in Central Suburban League scoring with a 20.1 average. In one dozen contests, he tallied 96 field goals and 50 free throws for 242 points.

He closed the season in strong fashion with a 24.8 average over his final seven games. Joe's 25 points against Niles North represented the individual high game this year among all Central Suburban players.

For his work, CSL coaches named Thimm the fourth most valuable player in their All-Conference balloting. He was a repeat All-Conference selection.

During his fine senior year, the 6-foot-5½ forward was 154-205 from the field (54 per cent) and 97-161 at the line (60 per cent). He averaged over 12 rebounds per game for the Warriors who played to an 11-12 record.

Other highlights of Thimm's season include being named the Most Valuable Player of the post-Christmas Niles Township Holiday Tournament played at Notre Dame.

Over games against Notre Dame, St. Viator and Fremd, he averaged 24.6 points and 15 rebounds. Without question, his presence resulted in the consolation title Maine West won despite the loss of 6-foot-8 center Doug Myers to injury.

Thimm's best effort came in Maine West's second of three matchups with eventual league co-title holder Maine South. At an unstoppable rate, Thimm scored 31 points and led all rebounders with 16 in a losing cause.

"Whenever I go into a game, I figure I can beat that guy playing against me," said Joe. "Whatever he does, I'll beat him to it."

DAVE CORZINE

Hersey

Destined to become the Mid-Suburban League's all-time scoring leader, Dave Corzine of Hersey is a tower of intimidation. At 6-foot-11 and only a junior, Dave is preying just 165 points behind Arlington's super guard John Brodman for career honors.

To accomplish the feat, Corzine need only have one-half the success he boasted this season. The 225-pound shot-blocking expert emerged as the circuit's leading scorer with 313 points and a robust 22.4 scoring average. He was also the king of league rebounders with 254 in 14 games for a 17.3 average.

Dave didn't save all his best performances for area courts, either. In 23 games overall, the soft-touched right-hander shattered three school records — two that already bore his name.

His season output scored to 479 points — easily eclipsing the 455 he established as a sophomore and the 332 rebounds he handed down erased the 351 posted by Andy Pancrats last year.

Perhaps the most coveted of all Dave's prizes is the single-game scoring mark of 48 that he achieved against Rolling Meadows in an early-season display of domination. The league's previous best was the 45 he collected against Prospect in last year's championship game.

"I guess I play harder when the other team has a big player," Dave confessed. "I'm getting used to playing with two or three players from the other team hanging on me."

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber would ideally like to have his gifted pivotman shoot about twice as much as he did last season. "With Dave hitting over 50 per cent of his shots, we'd be silly not to get him the ball as much as we can. He has to shoot more than 400 times a year for us to win."

SECOND TEAM

Five boys were also named to a second team by the Herald sports department.

Because of the tremendous growth of the area, it was felt that it would be remiss to cite just five boys for their contributions over the season.

Presenting the second team selections:

JIM SANDER

Palatine

It is not out of the ordinary to see preps 6-foot-3 and taller playing guard. This made the play of Jim Sander, the Pirates' senior center, all the more impressive. Sander finished as the second leading rebounder in the MSL with 16.1. This was amazing with every pivotman in the league but one being much taller. He ended up the fourth best scorer with 16.9. Utilizing good quickness and raw-bone strength, Sander made his presence felt in the "Land of the Giants."

JEFF CLEVELAND

Arlington

A gritty take-charge forward, Arlington's Jeff Cleveland, excelled in just about every statistical department while leading his team in scoring with a 13.3 overall tempo. The 6-3 junior ranked ninth in the league in rebounding (9.1), 16th in assists (2.1) and 16th in hoop scoring while posting one of the top free throw accuracy ratios as well. The possessor of a nice number of offensive moves, especially along the baseline, Cleveland's greatest assets to the Cards were probably his total aggressiveness, strong teamwork and hustle at both ends of the court.

JOHN KANELIS

Hersey

The most consistent of Hersey's five-cylinder basketball engine was dynamic John Kanellis. The six-foot swingman dribbled through the press, hauled in the home-run, fast-break pass and popped from the outside at a 41.5 clip and a 14.2 average. But perhaps his most stunning forte was free-throw shooting. John was the wrong man to foul as he connected on almost 82 per cent of his attempts (59 of 72), once hitting 17 straight over a span of three games. The unselfish hustler also dished out three assists per game and mingled with the big boys for four rebounds each outing.

KEN POLLITZ

Elk Grove

The rugged 6-4 Grenadier pivotman established a new school scoring record at 419 points and placed third in the Mid-

Suburban League with a 17.6 point average per game. He was also third in the circuit in field goal accuracy (55.6) and fourth in rebounds (14.1). Only a junior, Pollitz also moved on to the all-time conference scoring list (21st place) after his second full varsity campaign and he could climb up among the top five with another standout season next winter. His current point total of 638 also places him well within range of the Herald area's all-time scoring list.

TOM MUELLER

Forest View

One of the premier backcourt men in the Mid-Suburban League, Tom Mueller did everything well. He averaged 12.6 for all games and came on strong down the stretch, averaging 16 for his last 10 games and leading the Falcons to eight wins in their last nine conference games. Mueller was also a fine ballhandler, keeping the Falcons' offense moving, and was equally effective either driving to the hoop or bombing from long range. He led the Falcons' fast break which helped the team pick up its scoring pace considerably in the last half of the season. Tom had a high of 27 points and scored 22 twice. He also possessed good quickness on defense.



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All-Area teams

1972	1967
Andy Pancrats Hersey	Tom Lundstedt Prospect
Roger Wood Wheeling	Frank Hogan St. Viator
Chet Pudlesky Conant	Steve Allen Arlington
Mark Bondeson Maine East	Dave Kingman Prospect
Ken Peters Arlington	Dan Collins St. Viator
1971	1966
Andy Pancrats Hersey	Tom Lundstedt Prospect
Reber Wood Wheeling	Frank Hogan St. Viator
Mike Groot Wheeling	Steve Allen Arlington
John Brodman Arlington	Pat Dunnigan Forest View
Dale Deschamps Maine East	Perry Jonkhoe Lake Park
1970	1965
Andy Pancrats Hersey	Pat Dunnigan Forest View
John Brodman Arlington	Chuck Grandt St. Viator
Dave Hasbach Palatine	Bob Conner Arlington
Mike Keise Fremd	Bill Phillips Prospect
John Robertson Lake Park	Jim Siemers Fenton
1969	1964
Don Wright Wheeling	Chuck Grandt St. Viator
Carl Fricke Wheeling	Paul Spittorf Arlington
Dave Erfert St. Viator	Dave White Prospect
Chris Butteneb Arlington	Ron Moehling Prospect
Chris Petersen Lake Park	John Lundquist Willowbrook
1968	1963
Carl Fricke Wheeling	Ron Kozicki Palatine
Jack Bantable Wheeling	Gary Brodman Arlington
Chris Petersen Lake Park	Rich Roll Lake Park
Butch Leonard Prospect	Jim Dawson York
Dean German Fenton	Bill Bornemann Willowbrook



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At Arlington Ice Spectrum

Rolling Meadows hockey entry in crucial battle

by LARRY EVERHART

All high school winter sports seasons now are past history with one notable exception — hockey.

For that matter, ice campaigns are also over in the Metropolitan High School Hockey League (made up of club teams, not officially connected with high schools themselves) for four of the five Herald area squads. The other is Rolling Meadows.

For the Mustangs, with luck and peak performances, the best may yet be ahead. What is ahead, for certain, is the most crucial test of the season for any area team after 18 games.

That arrives this Sunday for Rolling Meadows at 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, behind Arlington Park Dodge on Northwest Highway in Palatine. The opponent is a forbidding but not unbeatable one — New Trier East, which sports a record of 15 wins, one loss and two ties.

One of those deadlocks was a 0-0 stalemate against none other than Rolling Meadows back on Jan. 21 — which adds even more interest to this showdown.

It was all set up last Sunday at the Spectrum when Rolling Meadows and New Trier both survived impressively in do-or-die clashes. The Mustangs socked it to determined and much-improved Driscoll (Addison), 5-2, with a three-goal outburst in the final period. New Trier whitewashed an excellent Maine South team 3-0 to end the Hawks' season.

New Trier East already has an astonishing second-place prize in its trophy case from the state basketball finals. It is hoping to go one better in Chicagoland hockey, but Meadows — even with a less impressive record that includes four losses and two ties — appears as ready for

the challenge as it will ever be.

The Mustangs proved that Sunday when they broke open their game with Driscoll late, after leading only 1-4 and 2-1 after the first two periods. John Verdico scored the first goal. Craig Glander the next, and Dave Retzer, Kevin Bowens and Mike Shanley wrapped it up in the third period.

Marc Klemp had two assists and Glander, Mike Retzer and Bill Conway one each. Tim Paulsen was winning goalie.

New Trier didn't have an easy time against rugged Maine South, which had many fine chances to score but was thwarted every time by the brilliant goaltending of Tom Lee.

The other four Herald area teams wound up their seasons Sunday, and only one came out a winner. That was Palatine with a 7-2 victory over St. Viator. The Lions could not score until the final period, when the Pirates fired in four of their goals.

As has been the case most of the season, one line virtually carried Palatine. Bill Carney and Mike Sorci each had outstanding games with five points apiece — Carney earning a three-goal hat trick and two assists and Sorci getting two goals and three assists. Paul Vrtis and Mike McSweeney each had a goal and assist.

Carney finished as easily the leading scorer in the division with 22 goals and 17 assists and Vrtis was second with 14 goals and 11 assists. McSweeney was the seventh-best scorer in the Northwest.

"We looked like we did early in the season," said a pleased Palatine coach Ed Price. "It was the best we've played since December." (That was when Pala-

tine won its first five games before dropping into a long slump).

Steve Lear and Tom McInerney were St. Viator's scorers. The Lions, who tied for second during the regular season, had the best goals-against average for those 14 games.

Arlington was knocked out of further contention for the consolation Founders Cup (contested for by the bottom two teams in each division) when the Cardinals lost 5-2 to Prosser. Arlington had beaten the same team 4-2 just three weeks earlier but this time was playing without Berale Klemm, one of its best players. John Walsh and Tom Cronin scored for the losers.

Hersey finished a winless season with a 2-1 loss to Lane Tech with Jim Fredian getting the Huskies' only goal.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies Marilyn Elliott had high series of 536-189. Paula Betzold rolled a 582 with 214 games. Barb Bade had 496-182. Others were Honey Reese 493-216, Dolores Sapp 492-223, Pam Smith 491-168, Melinda Van Allen 197, Carol Wenner 185, Joyce Schweda 173, Donna Oglesby 172, Janet Shampine 169, Gert Grogan, 168, Donna Donges 167, Carol Kuttill 187. High game went to the Twisters with 782. The Stardusters had a 2207 series.

At Striking Lanes

In the Randwood Mixed Mickey (421) and Floyd (531) Bury paced the scorers to a three-game sweep over the Four Baggers. This knocked them out of a first place tie with the Turkeys. The Turkeys took over sole possession of first place with a three-point night. Other highs were Helen Zylstra 443, Mary Jane Arend 407, Marge Wagner 404, and Barb Lowman 401 for the women. Sandi Wisniewski shot 644 high handicap series to show hubby Tum how it is done. Highs for the men were Joe McLaughlin's 551-232. Bob Robertson had a 520. Bob Bohan rolled 515-208.



ANYBODY'S PUCK. Rolling Meadows' John Verdico and Bill Conway (foreground) scramble for loose puck during Sunday's playoff game against Driscoll at Arlington Ice Spectrum. Meadows won the do-or-die Metro High

School League game, 5-2, and survived for the right to take on once-beaten New Trier East this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Spectrum.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Wednesday, March 28:
Baseball — Lane Tech at St. Viator, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 29:
Baseball — Harper at Lakeland College (2), 11 a.m.
Baseball — St. Viator at St. Ignace, 4 p.m.
Tennis — Barrington at Hersey, 4:00 p.m.
Friday, March 30:

Baseball — Harper at Southeastern College (2), 1 p.m.
Tennis — Harper at North Central, 3 p.m.
Saturday, March 31:
Baseball — Harper at Southern Ill. (2), noon
Baseball — Roosevelt at St. Viator, 1 p.m.
Baseball — Maine West at Oak Park, 11 a.m.
Baseball — Maine East at LaGrange, 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 1:
Baseball — Harper at Illinois State, 1 p.m.

Official Paddock Cup standings

—Coming in Friday sports

Brand New 1973 COMETS
\$295 DOWN \$63⁹⁰ Per Mo.
 Or Your Car Down
 Monthly payments based on cash price of \$2295, plus Sales Tax, less \$295.00 down payment, plus interest for 36 months, A.P.R. 9.31%.

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\$361 DOWN \$115 Per Mo.
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'71 LINCOLN MARK III 2-Door Hardtop, Loaded With Equipment Including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$5275	'70 CADILLAC ELDORADO Power Steering, Power Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Power Windows, Power Seat, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Roof. \$3995	All One Owner Used Cars Reduced In Price 1973 MARK IV LINCOLN CONTINENTALS Huge selection - Immediate delivery		'70 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, FM Stereo Radio, Power Windows, Twin Lounge Seats. All Other Luxury Items. \$1795	'71 CONVERTIBLE OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Full Power Equipped, Loaded With Extras. \$2975
'71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-Door, Power Steering And Brakes, Low Mileage, Vinyl Roof, Loaded With Extras. \$2895	'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door Sedan, Vinyl Roof, Loaded With Extras, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Split Leather Seats, Every Power Option. \$2875	1970 FORD WRECKER - Model F-250 4 Wheel drive, 4 speed, 360-V8, power angular plow, full towing equipment, gas power starting generator, brand new flotation tires, less than 7,000 miles. Reduced for quick sale.		'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes. \$995	'70 BUICK ESTATE STATION WAGON 9 Passenger, Full Power, One Owner, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$2695
'71 BUICK LESABRE 2-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Roof, Every Power Equipment. \$2695	'71 CAPRI Bucket Seats, Radio, Decor Trim Group. \$1795	'71 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded with extras. \$3195	'71 CHEV. VEGA 2-DR. HATCHBACK Radio, heater, low mileage, beautiful condition. \$1575	'70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Loaded With Equipment. Spotless Inside And Out. \$1995	'69 CITROEN 4-Door, fully equipped, like brand new inside and out. Special. \$1395

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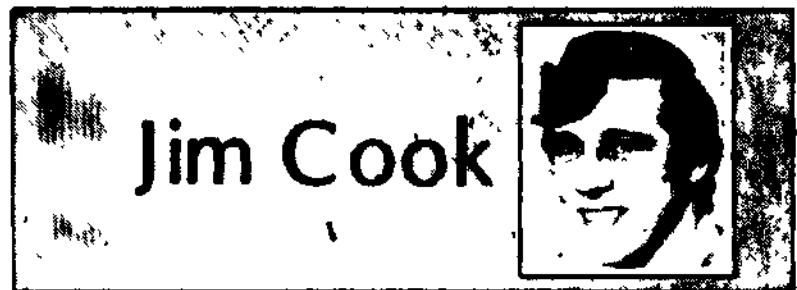
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TRADE-INS ON '73 MERCURYS





At last—a state gym champion

GEORGE GROSSI must have known something. Rather than suffer through the repression of Hinsdale Central's four-year gymnastics dictatorship, Grossi pulled up his Illinois stakes and westward-ho'd his way to Montana.

Until a few years ago, the Big Sky Country offered virtually nothing in the sport of gymnastics. In fact, some residents may have scurried to the nearest rodeo in hopes of watching the long horse event.

But the 1962 Prospect High School grad, a product of the nation's finest prep gymnastics conference, became a pioneer in the sport — bucking the gold miners, trappers and ranchers for a worthwhile occupation.

Gymnastics in Montana is still far from the way we know it in the state of Illinois, but the high school program in the Land of Lincoln was not an overnight success, either.

"We were the state champions," Grossi beamed over 1,300 miles of long-distance telephone wires. "We beat nine other schools and had five of seven individual champions."

Grossi coached Billings Senior High, a four-year school with an enrollment of 2,100, to the state's fifth annual title. "Billings is the largest city in the state and we still have less than 30,000 people," George said (Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect combined have over 82,000).

"We have 12 boys' high schools in the state and 16 girls' schools," Grossi continued. "That really makes a gymnastics schedule difficult to set up. Our closest meet this season was 140 miles and the farthest — 500."

Despite these obstacles, Grossi's strongmen managed to compile a less 8-0 dual-meet record and also captured two intra-state invitations.

"I'll be the first to recognize that there's no way to compare the programs of the two states (Illinois and Montana)," the 28-year-old parallel bar and floor exercise specialist conceded.

"But we've got a start up here and this is the first year that we were able to organize our own coach's association, so we are making progress."

In some cases, Montana's yearling high school sport has exceeded Illinois', which just celebrated its 16th annual renewal. As Grossi described it, his teams work the six Olympic events — floor ex (on square mat layout), side horse, horizon-

tal bar, parallel bars, still rings and long horse vaulting.

Illinois, meanwhile, still insists on trampolines which offers specialists absolutely no future in college or Olympic competition, although it is a valuable learning apparatus.

"We have district meet qualifying just like you do (Illinois also has sectionals)," Grossi remembered, "and our state meet consists of optionals and compulsory spread over a Friday night session and two more Saturdays."

Illinois has no compulsory, one of the foremost stumbling blocks of our country's Olympians.

"I guess our main problem is that we never get to see the good gymnasts, coaches or judges," Grossi said matter-of-factly, "but it seems like the caliber of competition is improving each season."

Montana's respective state champions won with an impressive 8.7 in vaulting, 7.4 in floor exercise, 7.1 on side horse, 6.9 on parallel bars, 7.6 on high bar and 8.2 on rings.

Illinois' individual titlists boasted 9.05 on the floor, 9.0 on side horse, 8.85 on high bar, 8.85 on tramp, 9.1 on p-bars and 9.1 on rings.

"We're scoring legitimate 120's in our duels," Grossi said, "and I think it's safe to say the enthusiasm and support is picking up, too. We had about 3,000 attend our state meet."

George explained how his team overcomes the adversity of its lengthy travel by making a weekend out of it.

"This will probably shock you," he warned, "but all of our practices are co-educational. We even travel together, renting a Greyhound bus."

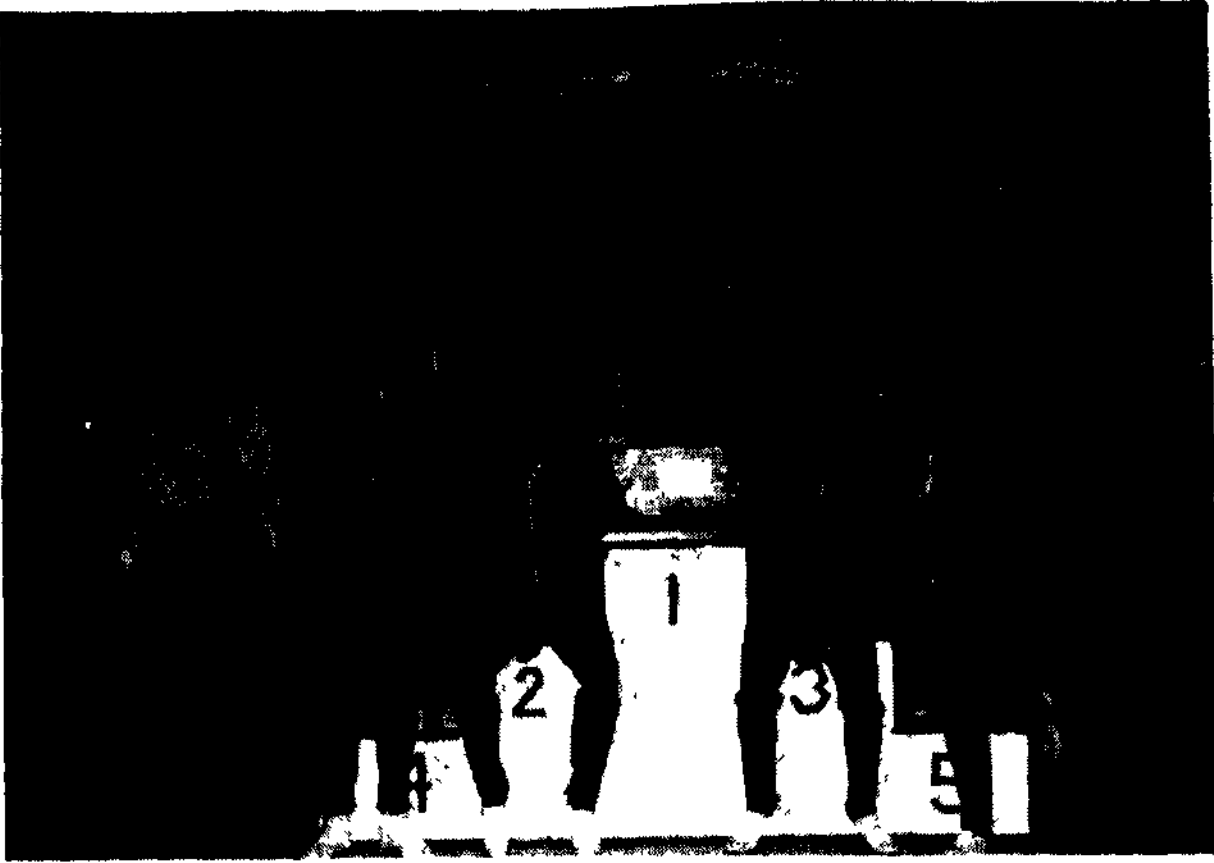
Grossi gawked at the thought of having his own gymnastics room or gymnasium at Billings Senior, although they seem to be standard equipment on most new high schools being built in our area.

"We share a room with our wrestlers," he said. "Normally a curtain is all that separates the two sports."

A must for all successful high school gymnastics programs is a fundamental feeder system on the junior high level — something which Grossi regrettably lacks.

"We have very little in that age group," he admitted, "and what makes it even harder is that the majority of our high schools are only three-year schools which means we don't even get kids as freshmen."

It still beats trying to compete with Hinsdale, George.



PROSPECT GRAD George Grossi (left) found a way to beat Hinsdale Central's four-year domination of Illinois' high school state gymnastics championships. Grossi moved to Montana where he guided his Billings Senior team to the state's fifth annual title. (Photo credit of Zimmerman's)

Hersey finishes with 11-12 record

Inconsistency marks Huskie season

by JIM COOK

It was difficult for Hersey head basketball coach Roger Steingraber to dig back five years into the record books to find the Huskies' first losing season in their initial year of competition.

But it was even more painful to describe the disappointment of this season's 11-12 club in the wake of four consecutive winning campaigns.

"I'd hate to compare this year's team with the first one we had," Steingraber admitted. "We were only 7-14 back then, but there were things we were able to do with that bunch that we couldn't do with the kids this year."

Inconsistency plagued Hersey all year, but it didn't keep the Huskies from compiling a winning 8-4 conference record which netted third place behind front-runners Arlington and Wheeling.

"This was, by far, the worst year we've ever had in turning the ball over," Steingraber said in knocking down to specifics. "We only gave the ball up about 15 times in our first season, but this year we were over 20. How the heck can you win when you give the other team that many more opportunities?"

Hersey tried to combat its severe case of turnover-itis by connecting on 42.2 per cent of its shots from the field and averaging 35.4 rebounds per outing, but the Huskies' two strengths failed to com-



John Kanellis

pensate for its glaring deficiency.

Despite its lack of overwhelming success, Hersey was one of the area's premier attractions and always worth the price of admission because of domineering 6-foot-11 junior center Dave Corzine whose intimidation alone probably gave opposing coaches insomnia the night before a game.

Dave led the Huskies in almost every category—offensively and defensively. The giant among Mid-Suburban cagers, he tallied 479 points for a 20.9 overall average, shot 50.5 per cent from the floor, hit 77 free throws and yanked down

382 rebounds — all team pacesetters.

5'11-foot John Kanellis was the steadiest of the Orange and Brown performers from his position as a guard-forward swingman. John hit for 288 points and shot a respectable 41.5 per cent from the floor — mostly from long range — while also contributing remarkable floor games.

"If everyone played up to John's maximum ability, we may not have lost a game all year," Steingraber complimented. Kanellis' marksmanship from the charity stripe also cost Steingraber a steak dinner.

"Any player that hits 15 straight free throws is given a steak dinner on me," Steingraber said. "He hit 17 in a row before missing (66 of 83 for the season for 79.5 per cent)."

The Huskies, while averaging 55.5 points per game, had to rely heavily on their defense which emerged as one of the best in the Mid-Suburban League.

Guard Kevin Lephart served as pointman and usually hounded the opposing team's top shooter during the season and never knew when to quit. His constant outside pressure shackled 14 MSL teams to an average of just 53 points a game and on a half-dozen occasions, held them to under 50.

Marty Friel, a late bloomer, carried some of his football savvy onto the hardwood and was a tough rebounder (103

and accurate shooter (131 points and 45 4 per cent).

Underclassmen usually bid for the other position and sophomores Tim Conard and Rich Madison displayed budding potential. Madison who often spelled the Huskies' third-leading scorer Greg Hale (136 points) showed a fine inside touch while Conard could be future outside ammunition for Corzine underneath.

"Rich will have to develop some physical stamina and strength," Steingraber said, "since he had a couple sick bouts after Christmas. 'We know Timmy Can shoot under pressure which he proved during the latter portion of the season.'"

"Right now I'm in a dilemma on how to design next year's offense," Steingraber admitted. "We put a lot of emphasis on Dave this year — maybe too much. We've got more kids coming back next year than we've ever had and I think their ability will allow us to work a more balanced attack."

"Dave is capable of beating anyone all by himself (he had a league record 48 points against Rolling Meadows early in the season)," Steingraber said, "but we've got to get him some help so the other teams don't concentrate on him entirely."

That elusive formula would probably send the veteran coach scurrying back to the record books to enter Hersey's most successful season.

HERSEY'S 23-GAME STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE
Corzine	23	201	77-113	479	20.9
Kanellis	23	111	66-83	288	12.5
Hale	19	49	38-58	136	7.6
Friel	22	49	32-59	131	5.9
Lephart	23	31	17-32	79	3.4
T. Conard	11	19	6-10	44	4.0
Hougendobler	13	17	4-4	38	3.0
Krause	18	10	10-22	30	1.8
Madison	8	7	4-9	18	2.3
M. Conard	6	9	1-4	13	2.2
Foster	8	5	1-5	11	1.4
Miesfeldt	8	2	0-3	4	0.5
Tearden	6	2	0-3	4	0.7
Fleming	2	1	0-1	2	1.0
Haugen	3	0	0-0	0	0.0
	23	513	256-466	1277	55.5

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

Mustangs win indoor duel

With Jeff Ramas and Steve Balogh each winning two events, Rolling Meadows gathered seven firsts to win an indoor track dual meet from Highland Park, 58½-44½, in the losers' fieldhouse.

Ramas won both 60-yard hurdles events with :8.0 in the lows and :8.6 in the highs. Balogh's wins were by virtue of a 5-1 high jump and 18-8 long jump.

The Mustangs' most impressive performance was John Sloan's 66-2 in the shot put, easily a school record, an all-time fieldhouse record and the best mark in the area this year. Brother Bob Sloan was second with 52-5.

Other Mustang winners were Joe Brightwell with 57 in the 50-yard dash and Jerry Porters with 4:51.5 in the mile run.

The sophomore meet went to Highland Park, 70½-38½.

The sophomore meet went to Highland Park, 70½-38½.

Rolling Meadows will be in two large indoor invitations this weekend, the Wildcat Relays at Wheeling Friday afternoon and Oak Park Relay Saturday.

Good year for Butler

ATLANTA UPI — Jim "Cannonball" Butler, now a running back with the Atlanta Falcons, scored 28 touchdowns in nine games in his senior year at Edward Waters College.

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women March 31 At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2 — Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Walker Pines
On Lanes 3 and 4 — L-Town Engineering vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 5 and 6 — Striking Lanes vs. Nelson Lanes
On Lanes 7 and 8 — Thunderbird Country Club vs. Marion Pines



The Men March 31 At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Ben-Lor
On Lanes 31 and 32 — Kule's Five vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows
On Lanes 33 and 34 — Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 35 and 36 — Horton Pines vs. Genco Oil Company



Five shutouts in badminton

Shutouts were the order of the day last Thursday in the Mid-Suburban Conference girls competitive badminton season.

Wheeling, Glenbard North, Prospect, Schaumburg and Arlington posted 7-0 shutouts. Hersey edged Palatine 4-3.

In games tomorrow Palatine will be at Arlington, Hersey at Wheeling, Prospect at Elk Grove, Glenbard North at Forest View, Schaumburg at Conant, and Fremd at Rolling Meadows.

Complete results of the girls badminton play will be published each Monday, covering both the Tuesday and Thursday meets of the previous week.

Correction

The team picture of Hersey's gymnastics team which appeared in Tuesday's sports page did not contain "Al" Mitsos as erroneously reported. It was obviously Ron Mitsos, Hersey's dynamic floor exercise ace who finished fifth in the state meet with an 8.6.

Aaron's start

ATLANTA UPI — Henry Aaron broke into the then Milwaukee Braves' starting lineup in spring training of 1964 when outfielder Bobby Thomson fractured an ankle.

Schaumburg sets hockey tryouts

Tryouts for the Schaumburg Hockey League 1973-74 fall and winter season will be held April 6 through April 30 at Woodfield Hockey Center. Tryout fee will be \$15.00 per boy, for four sessions.

For the first time in Schaumburg Hockey League schedules, we are expanding to two teams in every division, ages 6 through 18. This means we are

doubling the boys who can participate in our program. We are looking for over 200 boys. We are hoping to skate almost all boys who attend our tryouts.

Registration for tryouts will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 23, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 24, at McArthur Realty, 1635 W. Wise Rd., one half block west of Springguth in Schaumburg.

Lake Tahoe. You've had a great afternoon in the snow. You deserve Seagram's V.O. The First Canadian.

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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, SIX YEARS OLD, 40 & 50 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., U.S.A.

Uncle Andy's rolls 2981 pace-setter

So close . . . men's race still tight

Ten Pin Bowl in Barrington was the site of the Paddock Classic Traveling League action March 24 as the second half race tightened up about as close as it can get.

With five teams battling for a playoff spot only four points separate the fifth-place Uncle Andy's team from first-place Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

It took two of the newer teams in the league to keep it interesting as Don-Lor won four of seven points from league-leading Ace Hardware and Bank of Rolling Meadows took five of seven from co-leaders Morton Pontiac.

In the match between Don-Lor and Des Plaines Ace Hardware Ed Lippert fired 236, 202, and 213 for a 651 series to lead Don-Lor to two wins and four points. The winners fired 957, 983, and 952 to Ace

Hardware's 968, 969, and 935.

Ace won the all-important series point 2982 to 2982 to remain in first place by one point. Ron Garlich of Don-Lor added 193, 214, and 200 for a 607 total as Mike Wagner led the scoring for Ace Hardware with 298, 191, and 205. Lippert's 681 series total shared scoring honors for the league with Warren Olson and Joe Simonis.

Bank of Rolling Meadows gained five points by winning the first and third games and the series while Morton won the second game for their two points.

Morton dropped to second place, tied with Kula's five. Ed Williams of Bank of Rolling Meadows rolled 162, 224, and 224 for a 610 series to lead the scoring in this match. Gus Herrmann caused a little excitement when a new ball he was using



Ed Lippert

hung up on his thumb and he delivered the ball from lane seven down lane six. (Shoot your own save, Gus.)

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace topped Hoffman Lanes five of seven points with the nights highest team total. Uncle Andy's fired 1038, 907, and 958 for 2981 which keeps them in contention for the top spot. Hoffman won their two points with a 974 third game.

Joe Simonis and Warren Olson of Uncle Andy's topped the scoring in this match and shared high honors for the league with 651 each. Simonis fired 267,

202, and 182 for his 651 while Olson rolled 236, 192, and 223.

Kula's Five took five from Gaare Oil Company to stay in second tied with Morton with 51 points each while Gaare is two points out with 50 points. Kula's won the first two games with 963 and 1020, while Gaare won the third game with 929. The series point went to Kula's 2985 to 2743. Bud Ewert led the Kula Five team with 224, 228, and 180 for a 632 series while Fred Hansen added 615 on games of 225, 188, and 202.

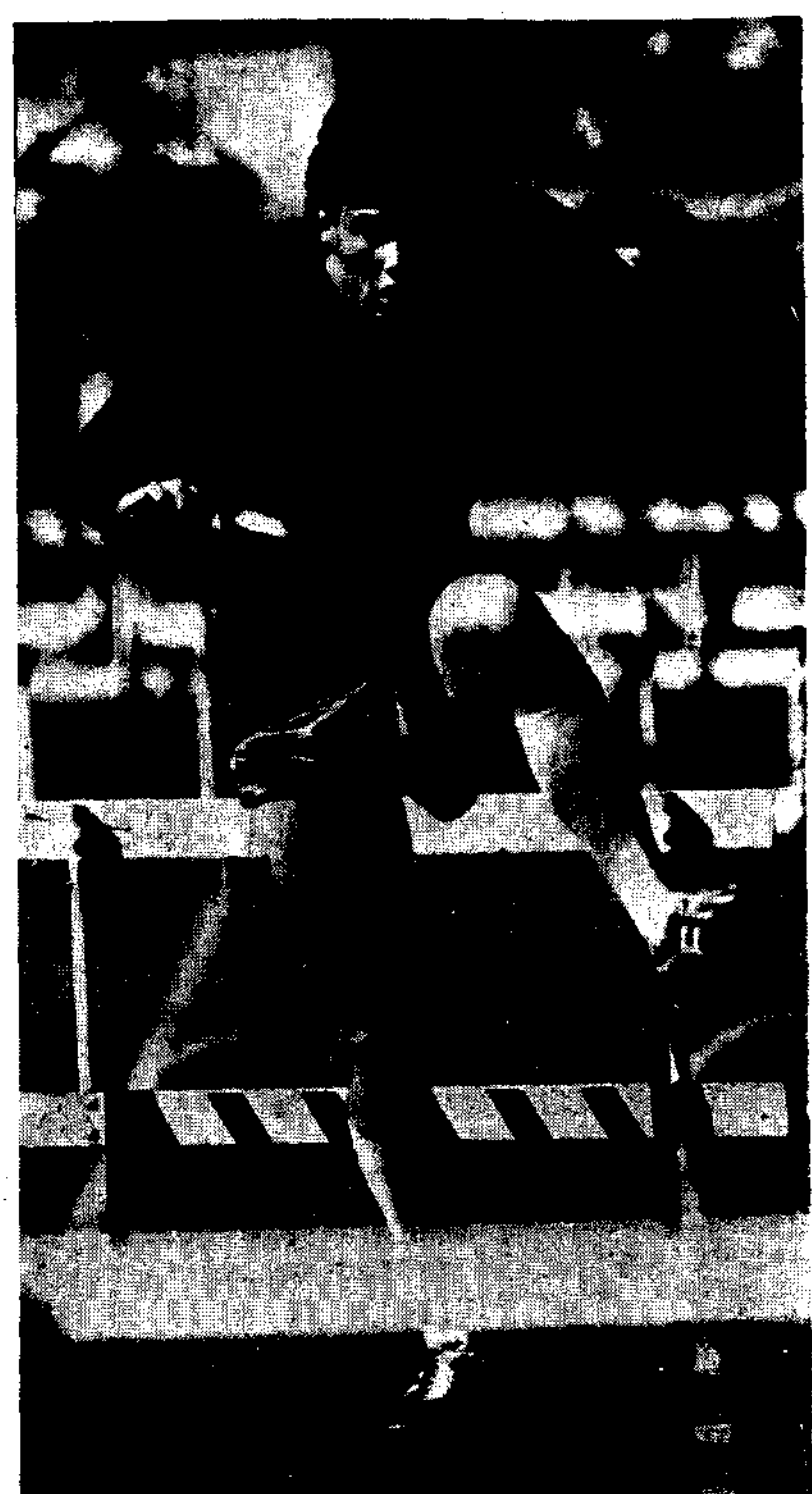
This Saturday, the league moves to Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following match games scheduled: Hoffman Lanes vs. Don-Lor, Kula's Five vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, and Morton Pontiac vs. Gaare Oil.

Team Standings:

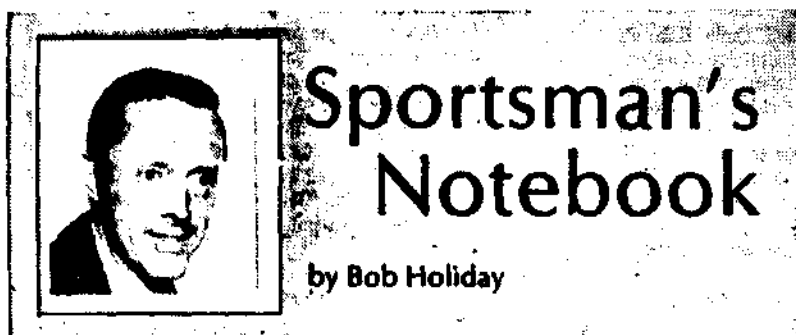
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	52
Morton Pontiac	51
Kula's Five	51
Gaare Oil Company	50
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	48
Don-Lor	30
Hoffman Lanes	28
Bank of Rolling Meadows	26

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company	161	263	161	525
Jordan	136	180	205	521
Hansen	178	204	177	559
Folkes	227	190	182	599
Kirkham	159	160	195	514
Thullen	886	927	920	2733
Kula's Five	169	190	178	537
Ewert	234	228	180	642
Shoop	165	201	181	547
Giovannelli	169	213	181	563
Hansen	225	188	202	615
Don-Lor	179	190	190	559
Garlich	193	214	200	607
Lippert	236	202	213	651
Stirber	146	191	164	501
Sawicki	203	186	185	574
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	200	210	177	587
Buschner	208	181	205	604
Hagner	205	185	208	598
Kourou	196	181	174	550
W. Lofthouse	190	202	176	568
	998	969	935	2902
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	267	202	182	651
Simonis	194	182	187	563
Graft	161	204	158	523
Olson	236	192	223	651
Schmidt	190	177	206	569
Hoffman Lanes	184	174	167	525
Smith	173	188	187	548
Dick	170	180	180	530
Tupel	164	173	167	504
Brust	168	184	171	523
R. Lofthouse	864	899	974	2737
Morton Pontiac	158	202	193	553
Koche	179	186	179	544
Miller	160	206	170	536
Kamin	181	202	172	555
Smith	149	165	171	485
Glaser	835	961	885	2681
Bank of Rolling Meadows	160	213	189	562
Golden	191	180	203	574
Carlson	157	139	181	477
Herrmann	224	188	157	569
Holzner	162	224	224	610
Williams	591	844	904	2712



FLYING HAWK. Mike DeLaBruere is one of the top returnees on Harper's track team. He was Skyway Conference champion in cross country last fall and has already placed well in distance runs in indoor track this year.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

SOMETHING like 90 per cent of the fishermen out on the Chain of Lakes these days are fishing for crappies, but that isn't by any means, all they are catching.

Less and Royce Chinn got themselves into a fine mess the other day on Lake Catherine. The two veteran anglers were dunking pinhead minnows in search of crappies when they found themselves into a school of largemouth bass on a feeding spree. The bass, according to one observer, had apparently herded a bunch of minnows into the south channel of the lake and were delighted to take the Chinn's minnows just as readily as they took the unhooked ones.

The Chinn's, however, being capable crappie fishermen, were using the "right" equipment — ultra-light spinning rods with 2 pound monofilament, tiny bobbers and equally tiny "Yum-Yum" lures. The bass were more than equal to the rigs. Still, the two baited five bass apiece while losing at least that many.

Ed Sorenson, who owns a bait shop in Antioch, Ill. and who knows about such things, noted that crappie fishermen are turning up all kinds of good things.

A channel that leads from Channel Lake to the North Shore resort is teeming with crappies on most bright days, but last weekend the crappie fishermen were taking almost as many stripers as they were crappies.

Although the winds that are currently whipping the inland lakes are something less than balmy, they serve a crappie fisherman excellently. Most anglers like to use the lightest weight line, or at least leader, they can get away with. Two pounds is about right and nothing more than four pounds. Tie direct to a tiny pinkie or ice spoon and hook the pinhead minnow in the lip or tail or back. It doesn't matter much.

The small bobber, about ice-fishing size, should be 30 inches above the baited hook.

Set your boat upwind and just drift with the wind until you hit fish. A marker doesn't hurt. If you're not very familiar with the lake, when you get a fish, toss out the marker buoy and row back to the spot and fish it out.

With a heavy parka that you can pull up against the wind, spring crappie fishing is a very leisurely, relaxing kind of fishing.

There remain, every spring, of course, the die-harders who insist on plugging the shoreline in search of largemouth bass. Unless they are very experienced bass fishermen, they almost always are casting with a too-large lure. The single-spins, Rapalas and surface plugs will be right in another two or three weeks. But right now the waters on all the lakes and rivers are very, very high and muddy.

Artificial lure enthusiasts, then, are working at a disadvantage. These days you can't beat a live minnow.

"Big game" fishermen are doing a little better in Wisconsin than they are in Illinois. Some pond walleyes and northern pike are coming out of the Fox River just above the Wilmet Dam. Sorenson reports that neither fish is showing up in big numbers, but when they hook a walleye on the Fox, "it's always a keeper, some of them eight and nine pounds!"

Here too, the most successful fishermen are running live minnows on river rigs or below bobbers. Below the Wilmet Dam there are also northern and walleyes coming in in good sizes. Like Illinois, Wisconsin rivers are very high.

Further north, where fishermen are waiting for the big walleye run on the Fox and Wolf rivers, the situation is different. Walleyes are biting on both rivers, but not in any big numbers. The ice from Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan is coming down the Fox, hampering fishing and making boating risky. By this weekend the ice should be out of the way and walleye action will pick up.

Some walleyes have been caught at Eureka, but the best fishing so far has been in the city of Oshkosh. The ice is out, by the way, in Lake Winnebago.

Veterans of "the walleye run" should have their gear packed, their excuses made, their doctor's certification filled out and be ready to charge north during

the next two weeks.

The Manitowish River is providing a lot of action. Dip-netters are having a bonanza during the sucker run. But more important, the northern pike are biting near the rapids and some "really-big" catches have been reported. Rainbow trout are being caught on the East and West Twin Rivers on spawn sacks.

Sightseers and bird watchers are having a good season, too, in Wisconsin, with large flocks of geese and ducks showing up in the wildlife areas.

Almost all of the inland lakes are free of ice now and a few spots of green are starting to show up.

With the weather appearing to be about a month ahead of schedule, we can hope for an extra productive spawning season for the midwest game fish, which should show up in a good year next year and a great year following that.

Striking Lanes in sweep to pad women's advantage

Bowling at Thunderbird Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League's only seven-point winner was second-half leader Striking Lanes. Increasing its lead over second-place L-Tran Engineering by a sweep over Morton Pontiac, Striking rolled games of 225, 262, and 275 to lead the team scoring.

For Striking, Lu Schoenberger fired 565 with a 203 game, Bette Breille rolled 562 with a 205 game, Eunice Whitmore fired 522 and Judy Croston had 520. Morton Pontiac was led by Betty Parkhurst who rolled 559, including an even 200 game.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac won four of seven points over L-Tran Engineering, winning the first game with 904 and the third game with 915. L-Tran gained its three points by winning the middle game with 923 and the series point with 2643 to Franklin-Weber's 2610.

Marge Lindenberg, league secretary, led the scoring in the eight-team league with 596 built around games of 197, 185, and 214. Her Franklin-Weber teammates, Joan Plywack, Lee Winski, and Betty Peterman, contributed 510, 509, and 509, respectively.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Hls & Hers at Elk Grove Bowl the top male bowlers of the week were Tony DeRosa 611, Greg DeOrto 593, Bob Mulhern 546, Pete Santucci 543, John Rezzuto and Chuck Miller 539. . . . Top female bowlers were Marlene Mulhern 545, Dolores DeBartoli 513, Mary Ann Tate 468, Marge Haworth 469, and Dee Dee Conroy 447.

St. Viator to launch baseball slate today

St. Viator will open another ambitious baseball schedule this afternoon at home against Lane Tech at 3:30.

The Lions of coach Pat Mahoney will play at least 23 games this season, depending on how many they have in post-season playoffs, which have yet to be decided. They are also slated Thursday at St. Ignace and Saturday at home against Roosevelt at 1:00.

Several top performers are back from last year's team which posted a 16-4 record, just missed the Suburban Catholic Conference title, and won district and regional titles. It was the farthest the Lions had advanced since they finished second in the state in 1966.

Top players returning include pitcher Mike Cook and outfielder Stan Bobowski. A complete preview will appear with the



Marge Lindenberg

respectively. For L-Tran Isabel Kesi fired 564 which included a 200 and a 202 game. Vi Douglas had a 225 game and a 564 series, and Marlis Pleckhardt rolled 519.

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes was the five-point winner in their match with Arlington Park Towers. Winning the first two games with 890 and 870 Doyle's-Des Plaines took the series point 2605 to 2510. Arlington Park Towers won the third game with 901 for their two points.

Ann Neumann of Doyle's-Des Plaines rolled 550 with a 205 game. Delores Harris had 536 with a 201 game and Winnie Lohse rolled a 541 series. For Arlington Park Towers Pam Cwik had 527 and Peggy Wales had 525 including a 212 game.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club. Hoffman won the first two games with 913, and 851 and the series point 2582 to 2522. Thunderbird gained their two points by winning the third game with an 864.

Hoffman was led by Jean Christensen who rolled a consistent 588 series with

games of 200, 201, and 187. Lois Kamenski added 513 for Hoffman. For Thunderbird Country Club Mary Yurs had 572 including games of 204, and 212. Jean Ladd added 527 with a 243 game.

Only three weeks remain as the following match games can be seen Saturday at 6:30 at Des Plaines Lanes: Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, L-Tran Engineering vs. Arlington Park Towers, Striking Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Morton Pontiac.

Striking Lanes	62
L-Tran Engineering	55
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	49
Hoffman Lanes	44
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	32
Morton Pontiac	32
Thunderbird Country Club	31
Arlington Park Towers	31

Hoffman Lanes	200	201	187	588
Christensen	189	181	143	513
Kamenski	182	142	162	486
Bartlett	159	125	174	458
Lange	182	182	182	646
P. Harris (abs)	913	831	838	2582

Thunderbird Country Club	158	204	212	572
Ladd	203	165	159	527
Carlson	188	144	154	486
Kuehlmuss (abs)	171	171	171	513
Stellman	158	125	168	446
	949	909	864	2622

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	173	167	169	509
Peterman	186	158	162	506
Luchesi	182	142	162	486
Plywack	158	158	166	482
Winski	191	128	190	499
Lindenberg	187	168	214	569
	904	781	915	2610

L-Tran Engineering	200	184	202	586
Kesi	180	225	179	584
Douglas	156	178	184	519
Pleckhardt (abs)	178	178	178	534
Inahara	148	177	185	460
J. Harris	842	823	878	2543

Striking Lanes	166	173	181	520
Breille	205	171	186	562
Whitemore	180	177	166	523
Schroeder (abs)	171	171	171	513
Schoenberger	203	190	172	565
	925	882	875	2682

Morton Pontiac	165	170	160	495
Baichyle	186	149	139	474
Lans	165	200	156	521
Parkhurst	152	176	181	499
Idragon	152	176	181	499
Broderick	187	167	201	555
	790	863	869	2521

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	170	148	174	492
Neumann	205	156	166	527
Kuhn	162	181	182	485
D. Harris	201	188	147	536
W. Lohse	152	198	181	531
	890	870	845	2605

Arlington Park Towers	173	140	212	525
Wales	184	153	144	481
Koib	178	143	176	496
Sander	177	148	182	507
Cwik	133	160	178	471
D. Lohse	846	764	901	2510



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

International weekend—

An entry of over 3200 will be on hand for the International Kennel Club dog show this Saturday and Sunday at the International Amphitheatre. The Chicago show has traditionally been the largest bench show in the nation and gives spectators an opportunity to view most all of the recognized breeds.

Leading the breed entries are 151 Siberian Huskies, 114 Afghan Hounds, 106 Alaskan Malamutes, 104 Poodles, 79 Great Danes and 77 Miniature Schnauzers.

A number of features will highlight the show in addition to the conformation and obedience judging. These include indoor field trials, where retrievers and other field dogs are put through their paces in both land and water exhibitions. Alaskan Malamutes and Siberian Huskies will perform in sled dog racing over a quarter mile track. There will also be Whip-pet, Afghan Hound, Saluki, Irish Wolfhound and Borzoi racing over a 200-yard astro turf race course.

Youth also play an important part in the show and the International K.C. has long been famous for its encouragement of youth participation. This year there are 100 youngsters entered in Junior Dog Judging and 134 in Junior Showmanship.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Special meeting—The Illinois Dog Clubs & Breeders Association has made arrangements with the International Kennel Club to hold a meeting on Sunday, April 1, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., to discuss and explain the Animal Control Act which is expected to be introduced into the state legislature early in April.

The speaker will be Dr. George Lantis of the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture. It is felt by I.D.C.B.A. that this legislation is

of such great importance that all should have an opportunity to learn about it.

Room location for the meeting will be posted in the Association booth at the show.

Collie Specialty—Central States Collie Club, Inc., is holding its 28th annual specialty show on Saturday, April 14, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 120 and 45, Grayslake.

Judging the Puppy Sweepstakes will be Mrs. William E. McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa., all regular classes and the brace Arnold L. Woolf, Catskill, N.Y., obedience by Herbert E. Semper from Hoffman Estates. Show hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Entries close today, Wednesday, March 28, at 6 p.m. If you want more information or want to get in a last minute entry, the show secretary is Mrs. Patricia Ball, Rte. 1, Box 323, Lake Zurich, Ill., 60047. Telephone, 439-2856. Now is the time—

If you are going to have your dog tested for heartworm disease, now is the time to have it done.

This disease is becoming more and more prevalent throughout our communities and a trip to your veterinarian for a checkup of your dog may save you untold heartbreak.

Affected dogs can be treated and also preventive treatment has been developed which is administered daily one month prior to the mosquito season until two months after the mosquito season. If you don't know it, the pesky mosquito transmits the disease.

Barks & Bays

Talk about a status symbol. An English Bulldog in Pepper Pike, Ohio, has his own regulation fireplug. His owner bought the fireplug, which was damaged, for 11½ cents per pound, lugged it home and placed it in the yard for the dog's personal use.

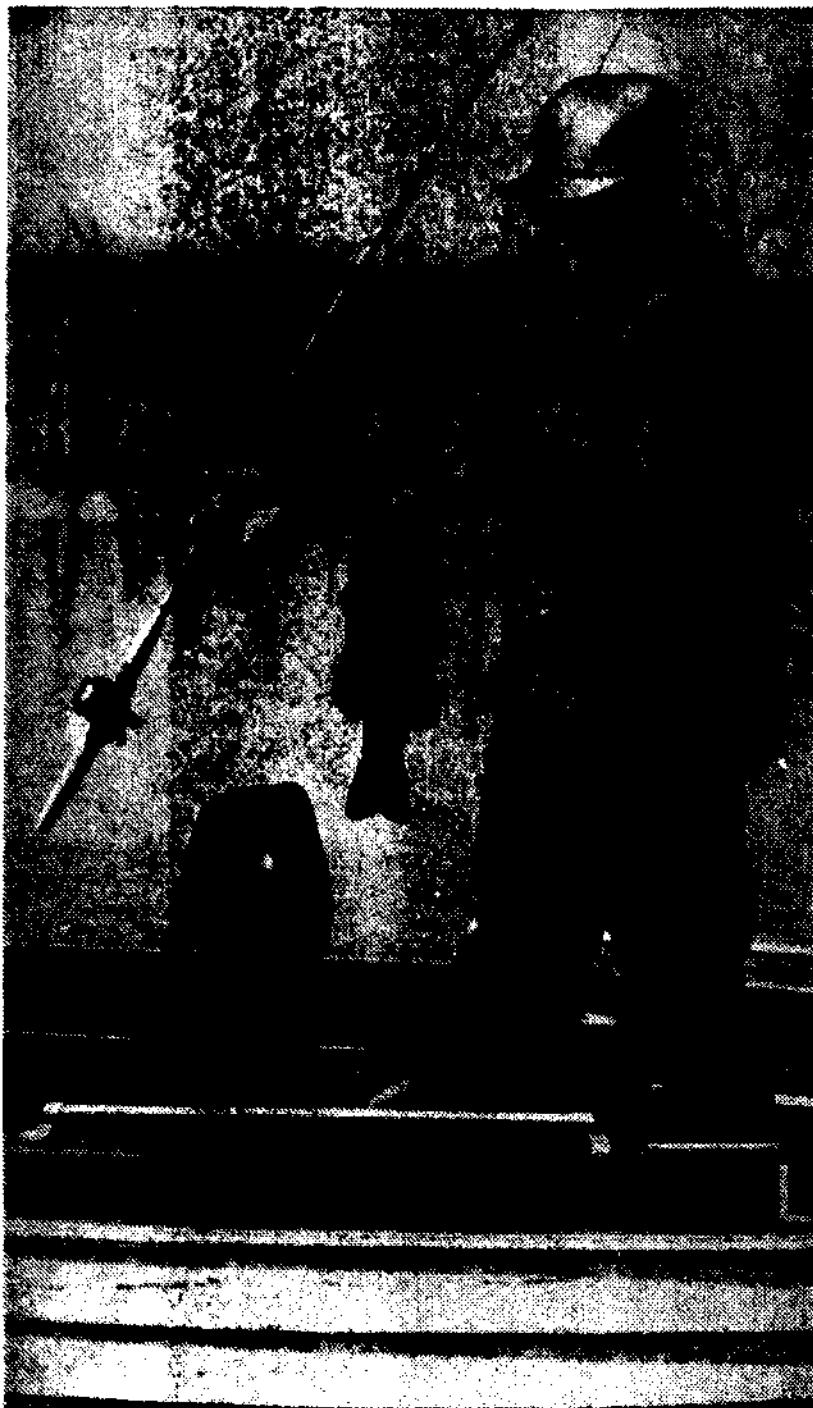
Spur Club honors Wildcats

Wheeling High School honored its athletes recently at the Booster's Spur Club Pot Luck Dinner.

Guest speaker was Ron Ferguson, athletic director and former head basketball coach at Thornridge High School.

The following varsity letters were given to Wildcat athletes in four sports:

Basketball — Tom Bentley, Howard Blair, Paul Groot, George Kaage, Scott



Freshwater fishing champion Virgil Ward snares a bass.

No fat fish? They eat only what they need

WANKATO, Minn. — A fish, like an army, travels on its stomach. Despite an apparently enormous appetite, observes Virgil Ward, three-time world and national freshwater fishing champion, few fishermen ever find a fat fish because fish eat only what they need. Although fish are far from being gourmets, they do have definite food preferences, he insists. An understanding of these preferences, he adds, can help put a bigger catch in your creel.

Ward has determined that an adult largemouth bass, for example, will eat the equivalent of 4 to 5 per cent of its own weight in fish during an average day. A young northern pike will eat several times this amount, his study shows, and fish feeding on less nutritious food consume even more.

Predators — this includes most game fish — generally require several pounds of fish flesh to produce a one-pound weight gain. Plant feeders need 30 to 40 pounds of vegetation to produce a single pound gain.

THE ABUNDANCE of food also plays an important part in a fish's diet. For predators, the smaller fish and other living organisms on which they dine are scarce early in the spring season, then become abundant during the summer and scarce again late in the season. This, according to Ward, an adviser for Johnson Fishing Reels here, affects fishing success, especially in inland waters.

If reservoir fishing's your thing, Ward says, you're likely to catch more fish in an older reservoir. Here the balance between largemouth bass, for example, and the prey is such that the natural food intake of the bass is often at a low level, and he's more likely to take your offerings. In newer reservoirs, easily caught prey such as crayfish, frog tadpoles, young bullheads and green sunfish are plentiful and bass can maintain a high level of food intake.

Trout in small streams and sunfish in lakes and streams include a high percentage of insects in their diets. During rains, many insects are washed into lakes and streams and are quickly eaten by the fish. Biologists dissecting fish caught following a rain, report finding insect-filled stomachs. Ward attributes the generally poor fishing conditions following a rain to the fact that a fisherman's quarry is sated with insect viands.

Fishermen should keep in mind that in addition to certain dietary preferences, freshwater predators — large and small-mouth bass and walleye pike — are aggressive, have large mouths and large, well-developed stomachs. They can detect movement in water by a sensory system on the side of the body as well as by sight. They may lie in wait for their prey or actively pursue it. As a group, however, they are sight feeders and most readily strike artificial lures.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Coastal fish stocks in trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 26 Congressmen are backing legislation to extend U.S. jurisdiction over the nation's coastal fisheries to 200 miles from the present 12-mile limit.

The lawmakers cite continuing depletion of U.S. coastal fish stocks by Russian, Japanese and other foreign fleets, threatening not only the future of American commercial fishing but that of sports fishing as well.

"It's clear that we've got to take some action soon or we're going to find this country minus one more important natural resource," said Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. "If we wait for the United Nations to act on this, our coastal fish populace may soon rival that of the American buffalo."

Lent said the foreign fleets were operating just 20 to 30 miles off the productive Long Island coast and were beginning to move toward waters off New Jersey.

SOME POLISH vessels, he said, were observed by the Coast Guard transferring catches to huge "factory ships" as close as 10 miles from shore.

"This concentrated foreign fishing effort which began about 10 years ago has seriously jeopardized the survival of several species, among them haddock, herring and whiting," Lent said.

Previous attempts at international accommodation on the fishing question have produced various polite agreements between the United States and its competitors on the seas, Lent said, but the

documents are without mutual inspection provisions, which U.S. commercial and sportfishing interests contend render them useless.

Several nations in the Western Hemisphere already have unilaterally extended their jurisdiction over coastal fishing to 200 miles from their shores.

ON THE SUBJECT of fishing, here is a story of a fisherman who cast his line and came up with a chair company. Businessman John Tarrant Kenny was fishing several years ago on the Farmington River in Connecticut with little luck when he looked up from his rod and saw nearby the ruins of the Hitchcock Chair Company which had manufactured elegantly stencilled chairs in the 1890s.

The thought came to mind that the old factory, standing securely on its cut stone foundations, could be restored and again produce the furniture that had made the area famous a century ago.

After considerable investigation, he purchased the property. The factory was restored and now Hitchcock chairs are again on the market.

To spare other anglers the disappointment of a fishless day — and mark the unsuccessful fishing day that inspired his company — Kenny has seen to it that the Farmington River is stocked with fish.

Each year he stages the Hitchcock Fishing Derby and anglers come from miles around to test their skills. The winners go home with their fish — and a Hitchcock chair.

Market still centers in South

Catfish farming is really 'just another cash crop'

by DONALD C. BROWN JR.

HUMPHREY, Ark., (UPI) — From the driver's seat of his pickup Bobby Frazzell gestured toward the 60-acre rectangular pond where next year's crop — perhaps as much as 120,000 pounds of channel catfish — swam below the surface.

"You ought to see 'em at feeding time. They come to the top like a bunch of hogs," Frazzell said, his heavy set face breaking into a smile around his cigar.

Frazzell is one of an increasing number of catfish farmers in the Mississippi Delta region of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Frazzell, his brother, Wayne, their father, Edgar, farm 2,400 acres of rice, soybeans and cotton near the tiny village of Humphrey in southeast Arkansas.

FOUR YEARS AGO the Frazzells decided to expand to catfish farming and now they have 10 ponds totalling 100 acres devoted to fish farming.

This will be their third crop and Frazzell says if the market is good the family hopes to regain their initial investment on a costly and time consuming operation.

The ponds are all man-made, scraped out by a bulldozer. Wells are necessary to give the ponds a constant supply of flowing water to provide the extra oxygen necessary to maintain the crowded fish population.

The fish are fed daily with Thanksgiving with pellets made of fishmeal, soybean meal and alfalfa. For the Frazzells' catfish this means about a ton of food a day to reach their market weight of two pounds.

CATFISH GROWN on these farms serve as ever growing restaurant and retail market clientele.

Deep fried catfish fillets form the house specialty at more and more Delta restaurants, ladled out to the customer with plenty of cole slaw, hush puppies a fried cornbread dish and slices of raw onion and lemon wedges. Once you're hooked on catfish, the natives say, you'll like it better than steak.

Planting time for the catfish farmer comes in March or April when the ponds are stocked with fingerlings, fish about six inches long weighing perhaps four ounces.

The catfish harvest begins in December when the fish are pulled from the pond with nets operated by a large winch.

THE FRAZZELLS sell their fish at their own retail market and for stocking of fishing lakes up North where fishermen may pay up to 75 cents a pound to catch them.

"It's just another cash crop," Frazzell said. "It gives you more versatility. You gross about \$800 to \$1,000, an acre about like rice."

Leroy Gray, a biologist with the agri-

cultural extension cooperative service, said fish farming began in Arkansas in the early 1950s when rice farmers looking for a rotation crop tried to farm buffalo fish.

Gray said the attempt was abandoned because it took the fish more than a year to grow to market size, but that interest in fish farming revived when farmers discovered that channel catfish would grow from fingerling to market size in a year.

BUT HE SAID fish farmers quickly learned they can't just get by with stocking the fish and feeding them.

"All the articles we see are the success stories," Gray said. "There's quite a bit of failures."

"Fish farming is as confining as dairy farming. You have to be there every day. You have to see they're not infected with disease and in the summertime you have to watch for oxygen depletion."

"You can lose a crop of fish faster than any other crop. You can lose them within 24 hours."

Gray said the market for catfish is still centered in the South.

"People in the northern states still look on catfish as a scavenger," he said.

Fish farmers like the Frazzells are trying to correct this impression.

"People like to eat the farm fish," Frazzell said. "The only thing these fish get to eat is what you feed them and it's clean feed."

A word from CASS FORD about advertising in the HERALD

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April 10, 1972

Mr. Carl Schmidt
Director of Advertising
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dear Carl:

In only four short months CASS FORD has become the 9th largest Ford dealership in the Chicago area.

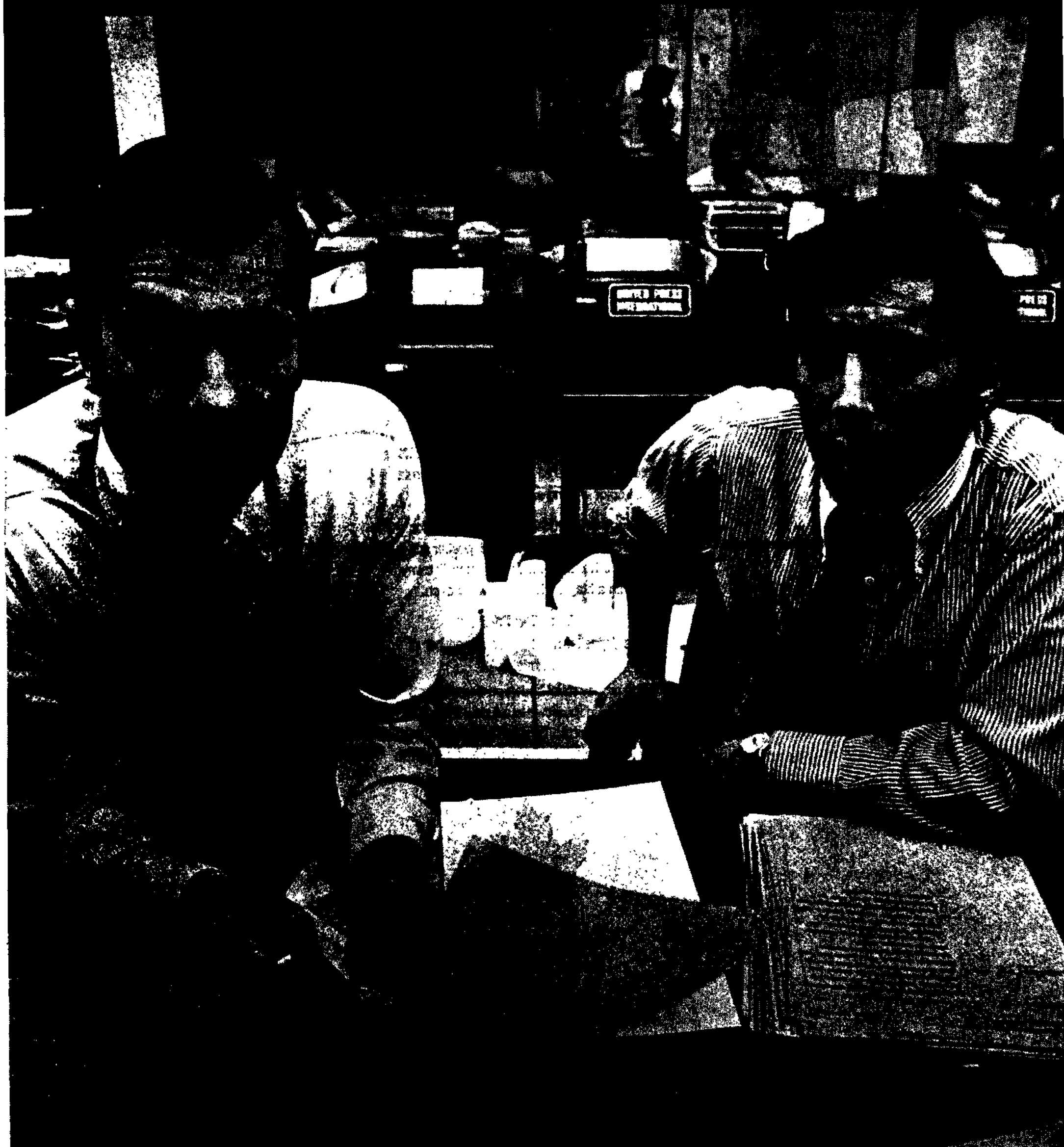
On behalf of myself and the entire CASS FORD family, thanks for the successful advertising coverage and response which helped us attain this achievement.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Cass, President

"... thanks for the successful advertising coverage and response which helped us attain this achievement."

Cass Ford and 36 other auto dealers advertise in the Herald, placing an average of 72 display ads each week... more local auto lineage than any other daily, weekly or metropolitan newspaper! Put Paddock Publications to work for you. Place your advertising where it's read... in The Herald. Nine daily newspapers in 14 northwest suburban communities. Phone for your advertising representative today, 394-2300.

IT'S NOT PRETTY. BUT IT'S REAL.



In an age when Chicago news shows have theme songs and expensive settings for their broadcasts, Channel 2 has returned to the simple life.

We're doing our news from our newsroom.

Frankly, we were starting to gag on the plastic and tinsel that has surrounded television news for the last couple of years, including our own.

The result of our change, is that TV2 News is a lot more real and a lot more interesting.

Certainly, our co-anchormen Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson are not going to put you to sleep. Both are bright, young, dynamic newsmen.

And everywhere around them, things are happening.

Reporters are returning with stories.

Film crews are going out.

Teletypes are teletyping.

The whole newsroom is busy with activity. And all of it's real.

If you get a chance tonight, take a look at a news broadcast without the plastic or tinsel.

You just might think it's beautiful.

TV2 NEWS

With Bill Kurtis & Walter Jacobson
6 & 10 pm. CBS 02



Parlay your mother-in-law's \$10 grand into a color TV!

Hey, smooth talker, here's a chance to
pickup a color TV!

All you have to do is talk a friend or relative
into depositing \$10,000 in one of the
Suburban Banks. They'll do all right—5¼%
interest; you'll do all right—an 18" Motorola
color TV and a stand to put it on.

Now, if \$10,000 leaves you at a loss for
words, try for \$5000. The depositor still
makes a healthy 5¼%, and you walk away
with a Magic Chef microwave oven.

The Fine Print

The depositor must not be a member of
your household.

The money must be left on deposit for 3
years. All deposits must be new money to
our bank group. The referrer is required to
pay the sales tax on the items: \$14.48 on the
television, \$12.79 on the microwave oven.



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Suburban Bank & Trust, Carpentersville
94 Kennedy Memorial Drive
Carpentersville, Illinois

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
1100 North Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates, Illinois

**Suburban National Bank of
Elk Grove Village**
Devon at Tonne
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 East Northwest Highway
Palatine, Illinois

It's easy to transfer your friend's funds from another bank or savings institution to
one of our banks. Just fill out this form. Enclose cardbook of account to be trans-
ferred—and mail to us. As soon as the transfer is completed we'll return your
friend's cardbook.

PAY TO _____ 19_____
THE ORDER OF _____ \$_____
(insert bank name) DOLLARS

Name of bank or association _____
Address of bank or association _____

Depositor's Signature _____
Feedback must be attached

Application		
Sponsor's Name (print)	Signature	
Address		
City	State	Zip
Phone	Social Security No.	
Please issue 5½% Certificate of Deposit as follows:		
Print Full Name/s of Depositor/s		
Signature of Depositor/s		
Address		Social Security No.
City	State	Zip
Phone	Enclosed is \$10,000 for 3 years Enclosed is \$5000 for 3 years	

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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Automobiles Used	Aviation, Airplanes	Franchise Opportunity	Poultry	Help Wanted Female	Investment-Income Property	For Rent Rooms
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Repairs	Christmas Specialties	Juvenile Furniture	Trade Schools-Males	Acres	Vacant Lots	Vacation Resorts Cabins Etc
Storerooms	Christmas Trees	Lost	Travel & Camping Trailers	Business Opportunity	Wanted	Wanted to Rent
Trucks and Trailers	Clothing (New)	Machinery and Equipment	Travel Guide	Cemetery Lots	Wanted to Trade	
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TRANSFERRERS
ATTENTION
3 large Bdrm split level, multi-baths, FAMILY RM AND BONUS RM Carpeting, attached garage, only \$36,500.
Owner will consider rental
Colonial Real Estate
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WEATHERSFIELD AREA
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By owner 2 yr old bi-level 1 bld from grammar school. Cent air, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, big family room, 2 1/2 car carport, custom drapery, gas grill, many extras \$47,900 520-6568
Open House Sunday 1-5

STREAMWOOD
LIKE NEW 3 bdrm ranch style home, carpeted thru-out, large lot, brick and aluminum exterior, low taxes. Priced in the high 20's for fast sale.
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

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Like new 7 yr. old fully carpeted 4 bdrm 2 1/2 ba tri-level. Cent air, 1/4 acre View of Lake Louise. Many mature Fruit & evergreen trees. Low \$50's. By Owner 358-1771 922-3200 Ext. 692

PALATINE BY OWNER
Expandable 2 bdrm Cape Cod crptg in fam rm & liv rm 2 car gar walk to schools, low taxes July 1st occupancy. Move in condition.
\$34,900 358-1917

BARTLETT
By Owner Quadro home 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, A/C, all appls including washer/dryer, attached gar., crptg \$21,000 288-0316

MT PROSPECT
Conveniently located 2 bedroom ranch with full basement & 2 car garage \$220
GEO. L. BUSSE & CO.
12 E Busse Ave Mt Prospect 259-0200

ARL HTS BY OWNER
10 room multi-level, 125x132 corner lot in choice area. Ideal set up for lge. family or in laws 3 baths, basement, central air, patio 15x30, 2 1/2 car gar Bk & cedar — 4 yrs old \$73,900. 259-8958

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, split level with color coordinated drapes and crptg. Water star humidifier, wood burning fireplace in family rm By owner \$40,500
894-1431

N/W VETERANS
NOT MANY LEFT
At this price — 3 Bdrm. ranch NEEDS a little fixing. VA TERMS
Are you qualified?
ONLY \$23,000

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
WIDE SELECTION
of 3 & 4 Bdrm homes. Some with carpeting, appliances, basements, garages, and MANY EXTRAS
VA & FHA TERMS FROM \$20,000
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

\$19,990
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
Carpeting, appliances, storms & screens Basement available
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
PREVIEW SHOWING
O'Hare Real Estate
289-1920 or 695-0757

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Large (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) 3 Bdrm. ranch house, with basement. Loaded with extra features Air-cond., carpeting, landscaping, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, 2 car garage Mt Prospect area Only 1 yr old High 60's.
Frediani Realty 439-9043
Ask for Terry

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
2 & 3 bdrms homes from \$175 per month
O'HARE REAL ESTATE
289-1920 or 695-0757

SCARSDALE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm, center entrance hall, Colonial, den, basement, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fenced rear yard
\$53,900 382-3195

MT PROSPECT
Townhomes 3 bdrms, full bath 1 1/2 bath, low downpayment, \$26,500 each only 3 left, Immed poss, 64 N Albert at Rand & Central Rds. R.A.L. Realty 259-5555.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
Beautifully interior decorated Drapes included Outside & inside perfect condition. Spacious Colonial 3 1/2, 1 1/2, 1/2 car carport paneled Fam rm Close to schools transportation shopping. By owner Palatine Winston Park 779-7418

ELK GROVE Village by owner
bedroom ranch w/attached garage Mid 30's \$66-1950
WHEELING 7 room ranch 2 1/2 car garage Excellent location \$37,900
BY OWNER 3 bedroom A/C ranch 1 1/2 acre loaded with extras no brokers After 4 p.m. \$52,900 894-1191

342—Vacant Lots
RIVERFRONT lot for sale South of McHenry Dam on Fox River. Large oak trees Water & utilities, available Phone 897-5185 even

346—Cemetery Lots
ONE or two lots in Shalom Memorial Park in Palatine in preferred III Ramoth Section \$220 for one \$430 for two 674-3528 after 4 or all day weekends

360—Mobile Homes
1071 12x46 AMERICAN completely furnished. Take over low monthly payments 428-2719

USE THESE PAGES

360—Mobile Homes
8' WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Going Fast Only 22 Left to Choose from Would make excellent lake Cottages or hunting cabins
\$700 - \$1,700
Elmhurst Rd at NW Tollroad 1 Bk So Rt 62 (Oakton) 1 mile No 72 (Touhy)
296-8618 or 824-8946
WEEKDAYS — CALL FOR APPT
Open 10-5 Sat 11-5 Sun

365—Wanted
VACANT LOTS WANTED
NW suburban area. Improved or unimproved.
LONG GROVE CO.
P.O. Box 364
Northbrook, Ill

375—Loans and Mortgages
Unsecured Loans
From \$10,000-\$500,000 are available to qualified executives, professionals and businessmen. Convenient terms
Dan Van Hecke 649-9030

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrms. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrms. Townhomes from \$235.
A/C, crptg, beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 589-8618

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm apt? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value
• Spacious eat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green
• Closets galore
• Convenient to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hr maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-8
On Rand Rd W of 53 Exp South of Dundee 358-1400

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 & 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances. Starting at \$250.
518 W Miner Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-8072

MT. PROSPECT
2 large bedroom apt. with appliances, ideal location.
Only \$180 per mo.
Call Bill Mullins 394-5800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrm. \$178 2 Bdrm. \$215
1844 E Algonquin Rd
A/C, range, refrig., apt. all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec room, parking
437-4947 or 704-3065

MT. PROSPECT
Comfortable 2 room apt. within walking distance of shops & train. Heat, water & gas incl. Available April 1
\$180 358-0200
GEO. L. BUSSE & CO
12 E Busse Ave. Mt Prospect

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$170 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
360 E. Seegers 824-0046

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DISTINCTIVE SCARSDALE APARTMENTS
Unlike overcrowded apt dwellings, Scarpsdale Apts are tucked away in a quiet, prestige, residential area of Arlington Hts offering the utmost in peaceful living
FINEST LUXURY LIVING 2 BDRMS.—2 FULL BATHS
And just for fun Swimming and Tennis Too!
RENTALS \$260 ADULTS ONLY
P.S. We pay for your heating cooking refrigerator range, dishwasher air-conditioner, and carpeting
4 Bldgs North of Central Rd 5 Bldgs east of Arlington Hts Rd 1206 E Fairview
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC 259-1921 259-9500 259-3774

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd. 2 Bldgs. West of Rt 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M. Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 308-8610 or 278-1423
Open Mon thru Sat 10-5, or by appointment 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 1/2 mile W of Rte. 83
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC

HOMEFINDERS
235 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-0744
\$169 PER MONTH
Clean modern 1 bdrm. electric heat & appliances. No pets or children. 1012 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.
RA 6-3206 days 272-8674 evenings & weekends

The Terrace Apartments ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$180
908 Ridge Square Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-1996

Sublease 1 yr. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. International Village, Schaumburg. Bldg. next to recreation center, pool. Avail. mid April. \$290.
397-7844 or 358-7111

MT. PROSPECT
1 Bdrm. apt., range, refrig, heat, A/C, \$175.
437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
Downtown area. 2 bldgs. to train station. 1-2 bdrms. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
608 E. PROSPECT 382-2772

MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely, furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. Former model apartment.
290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is FREE
SPARKS & COMPANY
owns and manages thousands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chicagoland suburbs. Select from
• 1 bdrm. \$165
• 2 bdrms. \$190
• 3 bdrms. \$245
Furnished
Unfurnished
Roommate Rentals
Modern 1, 2 and 3 bdrms. Townhomes Available
Select from over 20 different locations in the great Chicagoland suburbs. Let our professional apartment hunters find the right Sparks Apartment for you... Free
Save yourself time, aggravation and money
PHONE 696-4343
7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SPARKS & COMPANY
"A Different Breed of Apartment People"

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$170
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503
Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

MOUNT PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 539-8618

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate Occupancy
1 Bdrm. apt., range, refrig, heat, A/C, \$175.
437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
Downtown area. 2 bldgs. to train station. 1-2 bdrms. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
608 E. PROSPECT 382-2772

MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely, furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. Former model apartment.
290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths
\$170-\$230
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled Air cond., W/W shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
Shown by appointment after 6 p.m. — Call 882-7082
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appointed. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

ONLY IN TOWN FOR A FEW MONTHS?
Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only
\$205 per month
including heat, gas & water
1 Bedroom—\$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom—\$185-\$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$250
Ontario Square is easy to reach just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

WOOD DALE
One bedroom carpeted. \$175 month. Includes appliances, heat & hot water Avail. immediately.
ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

ARLINGTON HTS.
Spacious new 1 & 2 bdrms apts, W/W crptg, A/C, appliances. Private patio in large yard. Maximum security. Walk to train & shops. Immediate Occupancy
380-7806

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Extra large 1 bedroom apartment 1 block to NW train & shopping. Includes all utilities except electric. Available May 1st. \$193 month. 394-1061.

WHEELING — sublet vacant 2 bedroom 2 bath. Free, soundproof. All amenities. Pets okay April free After 4 p.m. 537-4844

ARLINGTON HTS. 1 bedroom apartment, recently decorated. Hard wood living room floor, heat & water paid. Call John Love, 386-7763 or 394-1956

Sublet — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Interlude Apartments, available immediately. \$244-0828
CONDOMINIUM 4-bedroom, with finished recreation room, swimming pool. Recreation center available April 15-May 1, \$328 After 6 p.m. 686-8628
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

NORTHWEST SUBURB SCRUB & SWEEP
CUSTOM Ranch with country kitchen, some appliances, carpeting, rec rm with BEAMED CEILING AND BAR
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION ONLY \$195 MONTH
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrm. ctd ranch. Att garage \$275 a month 1 month security deposit plus credit check
3 Bedroom Ranch 1 1/2 car gar stove dishwasher carpeting im mediate occupancy. \$250 per mo plus one mo security deposit and credit check
HOMEFINDERS
113 Town Square Shpg Ctr 894-7070

WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION TRANSFERRERS
3 bdrm ranch style home on large lot. Carpeted 2 1/2 car garage. Yard completely fenced in Immed occupancy. \$225 per mo
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

WEST OF O'HARE
SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
3 Bdrm. RANCH, kitchen appliances, carpeting, attached garage, only \$230 a month.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

WHEELING
2 bdrm. quadro-man, 1 car gar., all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, 7 mo. old. Extra clean & sharp \$245 per month plus 1 mo. sec. deposit.
HOMEFINDERS
100 W Dundee Rd Buffalo Gr 537-3200

ARLINGTON HTS.
Hasbrook area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted ranch. Available May 1 \$300 per month. Security deposit
255-4093

SCHAUMBURG
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths RANCH attached garage. Family room in beautiful Timbercrest Avail April 1st \$300 month plus 1 month security deposit
HOMEFINDERS
113 Town Square Shpg Ctr 894-7070

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL
3 bdrms, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, crptd., fenced yard, beautifully landscaped Hoffman Estates. Immediate occupancy \$270
815-459-1863

HOFFMAN Estates — three bedroom Available April 15th Car peting, range, \$325 Lease security deposit. 529-3171
ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, all appliances, A/C garage \$285. Immed date possession 437-0814 after 6 p.m.
ELK GROVE 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage immediate possession \$250 723-4122 or 674-1069
BENSERVILLE 3 bedroom ranch \$250 month, utilities extra 760-4585

440—For Rent Commercial

MT. PROSPECT
4000 sq ft ideal for storage, commercial, warehousing, contractors. Has elevator. Ramp 3 exits. Small office. Only \$450 per mo. Call Bill Mullins 394-5800
WANT ADS: 394-2400

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrms., multi-bath, 2 story townhome with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$300 per mo.
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

BARTLETT
New quadro, 3 bedrooms 1 car garage, w/w carpeting, all appliances near train \$275 plus month security deposit and credit check
HOMEFINDERS
12 S Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood 837-4545

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

FOR RENT
Store or office, 800 sq. ft. new building. Ample parking. \$300 per month. Call Harlan Jones for details. Brokers' cooperation invited.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1855

MT. PROSPECT
600 to 1400 sq. ft.
Lawyers, agents, sales reps. or small company 1st floor space located on Northwest Hwy. with frontage exposure with or without central air conditioning, heat, etc. Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office space on Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect \$450 per month 299-4854

441—For Rent Office Space

Arlington Realty PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
New English Tudor exterior. Prime Palatine location at 115 N. Northwest Hwy. Total of 4,000 sq. ft. available including 800 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Price range from \$4 sq. ft. and up. Will divide and finish to suit. Call Bill Kleiner.
359-4100

MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen & Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.
437-4200

IDEAL for attorneys, insurance etc. near downtown Chicago. Shopping Center 329-3390
OFFICE space 210 sq. ft. including 410 north 83 & Algonquin Rd. 439-1500

442—For Rent Industrial

ATTRACTIVE new office and warehouse, 2700 ft. Elk Grove. \$475 438-8383

450—For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent in Arlington Hts. 235-5137
SLEEPING room, women, private entrance, bath, after 5 p.m. CL 3-1392
BARRINGTON—Rooms for rent, private bath, furnished. Phone 351-1734
SLEEPING room for day employed gentleman. Private entrance. Parking. Near downtown Des Plaines 327-9215

451—Wanted to Share

PARK RIDGE
Single male has 6 bedroom home on beautiful lake. Swimming and sailing at your doorstep. 5 minutes to O'Hare.
392-1950

2 BEDROOM, single male, age 19-21. Mt. Prospect 600/month 508-5451 521-2525 Ext. 43
2 YRS old female, three furnished apt with some. Wheeling. 292-7545 evenings
DIVORCEE wants to share household and childcare expenses with single 527-4295

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT:
2-bedroom home with yard & garage for retired couple. For May 1st. Call 771-6842. After 3 p.m. call 392-6560.

WANTED TO RENT

House near downtown Arlington Hts. zoned for business or suite of offices, 3-4 rooms, or converted as a restaurant. Needed for mobile food. Call Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. 311 6006

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

PINE ACRES RESORT
A modern cottage resort on 200 acres of real Pine Forest on the Wild Shore of beautiful HIGH FALLS LAKE, near CRIVITZ. Write for brochure or see us at SPOKE SHOW at RANDHURST March 25 thru April 1st. Art & Carmel Markos, CRIVITZ, WIS.

Fishing Shelling Swimming
New Ranch Home in Florida. Directly on the beach, between Sarasota & Naples. Rate \$25 per day. Guest apartment also available. 945-0992 or write for brochure. Tr. Grassfield, 835 Beverly Place, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. hardtop, A/T, A/C, P/B, P/S, power windows, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof. Very low mileage.
255-1843

1981 FALCON 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. stick, radio, heater, runs good. \$600 or best offer. Phone 894-9432 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1973 FORD Grand Torino, A/C, P/S, A/T, P/B, stereo, low mileage. \$2700. 255-4471 after 6 p.m.
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full power, air, very good condition. Low mileage. Blue. Private owner. 587-5886.

71 CHRYSLER New Yorker, fully equipped. \$8000—offer. 537-6469 after 6 p.m.
75 OLDS 96 Luxury Coupe, loaded. Like new, low mileage. \$4400 or offer. Days 824-8185; after 9 p.m. 263-8964.

78 CAMARO convertible, \$3000 or offer. Must sell. Day. 824-8185; after 9 p.m. 263-8964.

1972 BUICK Riviera, Loaded. Extremely low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-8994.

72 FORD LTD Brougham, loaded. Brown, take over payments, total road \$27,920.00.

1973 Lincoln wagon, square options, royal blue, air, radio, low mileage. 227-4411. 8:30-4:30 Jim-Tom.

1971 FORD 9 passenger Country Sedan, Decor group, Factory A/C, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, luggage rack. 338-8238 after 6 p.m.

78 MUSTANG, good condition, A/T. Best offer. 582-5871 after 4:30.

68 CHEVETTE Malibu, Great condition. 338-8238 after 6 p.m.

68 DODGE Polara Wagon, excellent condition. \$1200. 383-2388 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

70 DODGE Polara Wagon, loaded. \$800. 383-2388 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. \$650. Low mileage. Nice. 297-7878.

72 DODGE Custom Polara, 4 dr. Vinyl roof, A/C, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2700. Will negotiate to sell fast. 299-4371.

1968 OLDS 96, air, 4 dr., full power. Excellent condition. 338-8238 after 6 p.m.

68 FLYING V8, Clean. Extras. \$285. 324-2332.

1971 4-DR, Checker, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,875. 860-1700 ext. 532.

70 OLDSMOBILE 442, \$1,300. Call 383-8238 after 6 p.m.

1968 BARRACUDA, 6 sp., stereo, 440, drive. Call 255-4542.

67 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, good condition. Snow tires \$650. After 5:30, 9539.

1966 FORD Custom, 4 dr. A/T. New tires, battery. \$350. 258-5815.

70 MUSTANG hardtop, air, roof, P/B, very clean. \$2800. After 6 p.m. 437-7981.

68 DODGE Monaco, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, console, electric windows. Vinyl roof. Sharp. \$1095. 825-5400.

63 CORVAIR, 315. 296-4886 or 438-0882.

72 GRAN Torino, 4 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, wide oval. \$2895. 328-5341.

65 OLDS, P/S, P/B, A/C, Needs minor work. \$200. 255-4780.

70 FORD Galaxie 500, A/T, W/W, radio, radials. Sharp. \$600. 629-5341.

68 LINCOLN Continental leather interior, extra extra. Best offer. 253-8034. 784-0083.

1970 FORD Fairlane 500 wagon, radio, A/C. \$1875. 253-2201.

68 CHEVY Impala, Custom, V/R, A/C, P/S, low miles, excellent condition. \$1350. 299-5186 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell 1963 Chevy wagon, good condition. Best offer. 383-8436 after 6 p.m.

68 BISCAYNE 2 door sedan, 428 P/B, A/C, air. 437-3171.

1967 FORD LTD, 4 dr., new tires. Original owner. \$600. 585-0455.

CHEVY 1971 Caprice, P/S, P/B, A/T, Vinyl top, Rear defroster, door. Good condition. \$2500 or offer. 394-4281.

64 Bel Air, 6 cylinder, 4 door. Runs good. \$175. 392-1422.

500—Automobiles Used

1973 PINTO Runabout, excellent condition, low miles, must sacrifice. 438-4788, evenings, weekends.

68 MUSTANG, runs good, 6 cylinder, stick, reasonable. 356-5904.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, P/S, P/B, good condition. \$800. 294-3477.

68 PONTIAC LeMans, full power. Air. Needs work. \$500. 627-9904.

522—Foreign and Sports

1967 DODGE R.T.
Fiberglass front end roll cage, Dana 6, Hemi springs, Cragar wheels & M & H slicks, 90/10 shocks, cut front K member, for \$750. Call 255-3792 ask for John.

72 TOYOTA 1600 coupe. Excellent condition. \$1,995 or best. 384-6584.

68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, A/C, low mileage. \$650. Best offer. 394-4784.

71 VW Fastback electric fuel pump, AM/FM, beautiful, buying home — must sell. \$2100 or best. 862-1756 after 6 p.m.

XCALIBUR SS Roadster, absolutely perfect, never on wet pavement. \$1550. 397-1655. 627-5500 EXT. 22.

1970 OPEL GT, stereo tape, \$1500. Best offer. 633-3671 after 4 p.m.

70 CHARGER R/T, 440, P/S, P/B, 3 sp. A/T. Holly 800. 824-7684.

72 OPEL station wagon, Automatic, low miles. Clean. \$1875. 269-8510.

1968 CORVETTE convertible, 2 tops, 302, 4-speed, \$2500 firm. 734-9827. Mike

TRIUMPH Stag V-8 A/C, P/S, P/B, Power disc-brakes, W/W, Mich. tires, low mileage, like new. \$4300. 387-1848.

1963 VW engine failure selling as is. \$800. 437-8154.

71 VW Fastback, stick, AM/FM, clean. \$1800. 350-3675.

68 VW, excellent condition, like new. \$850. 397-1428. 253-4273.

JAGUAR 1969 XKE 2+2, 4 sp. low miles, mint. \$3000. 327-4786.

72 MAZDA RX2 rotary engine. AM/FM stereo tape. \$9200 or best. After 5:30, 9539.

1972 TRIUMPH Bohn, low miles, like new, stock. \$1395/offer. 638-5724 after 6.

64 VW, transporter needs valve work. \$100, must be towed, 358-2984.

68 VW Bus, Excellent car, runs great. \$500. 627-5477 after 5 p.m.

VW 70 Squaback, automatic, Radio, w/w/a. \$1550. 627-6239.

1961 VW, whitewalls, radio. Perfect condition. Very low mileage. \$525. 694-8682.

1971 VW Fastback, A/C, radio, 4 sp., \$1800. Call Mr. Bruska after 6 p.m. 358-0078. Day, 244-4442 & leave message.

68 TOYOTA Corolla, good condition, low miles, must sell. \$700. 824-7611.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1900 straight truck w/12 aluminum body, over head door. Good condition. Low mileage. 327-6600.

68 ENCONOMILE van, A/T, low mileage, \$2400. Call between 8-5, 295-9440.

1968 DUMP trucks, Ford and Chevy. Practically new tires. Good condition. Must sell. 438-7710.

1968 FORD Econoline, E-300 super van, 302 V8, standard transmission, radio. Heavy duty heater. Very good condition. \$1450. 764-9295.

542—Parts

TRANSMISSION C-6 for Ford Mercury, 65 to 69. 382-5442.

543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

1 1/2 T Hydraulic jack \$75. Air compressor \$75. 1/2" air impact \$35. Oxygen-acetylene torch set \$75. Hydraulic Arbor press \$110. Auto tire machine \$75. Air lift 40. Battery charger \$80. Sun Distributor machine, 107 hydraulic floor jack. \$120. 2007. Air compressor, 2" air impact, assorted hand tools.

706 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

TRIUMPH 1971 600 twin carb, low miles, stock. \$265. 255-7788.

SUZUKI Trail Hopper 71. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 1st \$225 takes this beauty. Call after 12. 358-1781.

1972 HONDA 170cc, like brand new. Best offer. 300-2087.

1972 YAMAHA 350cc, Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$700. 383-0448 after 6 p.m.

558—Scooters

1972 SNOWMOBILE, AMF with 6 hours. \$600. 628-5589.

560—Miscellaneous

WHY WAIT TIL SPRING!
Why not get a FREE ESTIMATE to cover your home with maintenance free ALUMINUM SIDING, SOFFIT & FASCIA GUTTERS — Also roofing and home remodeling. For the best in service & prices, call today.

Carol Construction Co.
(312) 526-7939

An Authorized Reynolds' Aluminum Dealer
NEW 2-in-1 PLAYER ORGANS \$400 to \$4,000
play by hand or play with rolls
Big stock Brand Name players
DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET
Phone 634-9695

TOOLS-New & Used

Tools of any type: electrical & auto supplies, motors, vices, GI cans, hardware. You name it. Buy & sell. Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-5. DELTA SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV.
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu. ft. 500, carved antique twin beds, table, vanity — box springs, 245. 297-5894.

2 TWIN size beds, complete \$75. Chair, 200. Stuffed sofa, 120. Ironing dressing table, 35. 299-4367.

MOVING must sell — 6 pc. bedroom set. Bathette, car seat, miscellaneous. New baby boy clothes. Electric guitar and amplifier, air purifier and truck and more. All under \$100. 594-3494.

64 DRESSER, \$25, mesh playpen with mattress can be used as crib, \$15. 556-0679.

AMERICAN Standard Acroflame Oil burner with Gordon gas conversion unit. Used to heat a 6 room ranch home. Hot water heating system. Call after 6:30 p.m. 255-3792.

HOOVER Floor-A-Matic, shampooers, rugs, scrubs and polishes floors, picks up water. Excellent condition. \$40. 255-6008.

KNIGHT Armor, 350. Pressure chest \$10. Large cannon, \$45. 2 Spanish table lamps, \$50 each. Sword collection, \$15 - \$25. 774-1862.

SMITH Corona Portable electric typewriter, elec. return, script type, mint condition. \$50. 541-6756 after 6 p.m.

ROYAL electric portable typewriter, 3 months old. \$100. Smith-Corona portable manual typewriter, excellent condition. \$30. Portable multi-line, good condition. \$25. 394-3073 after 6 p.m.

RUG shampooper, \$30. Placemat table, \$15. Dinette set, \$20. Dehumidifier \$15. Electric edger, \$10. Hammock, \$29. 297-2757.

8 SELF propelled mowers \$15 each. 1 push type rotary \$35. Reconditioned, like new. 253-0124.

30" GIRL'S bike, \$15. Swing set, \$15. 439-4418.

POOL table with ping pong table top, both for \$30. Call after 6 p.m. 439-0184.

TWO twin size mattresses, Excellent condition. 7 pool table, two sets cue balls, sticks, rack. 298-4081.

COLDSPOT freezer, 17 cubic foot chest, 2 years old. Boy's Slingray Schwinn bike, 358-1584.

WATER Softener, high capacity, 60 month unit. Reasonably. 894-3600.

BEAUTIFUL deer head, antlers, mount professed. 292-3154.

WATER Softener, new, fully automatic, cost \$388 take \$190. 543-2983.

RADIO stereo \$50; dining room table 4 seats \$80; 4 pole lamp \$10 each. \$25; Singer sewing machine, dressmaker model, \$25. A/C \$50; 11 gals. outside house paint \$60. 827-8234.

NORGE electric dryer, \$30. Hotpoint chest type freezer, \$35. Formica kitchen table, two chairs, \$10. 2-4 by \$68. Birch door, frame, hardware, \$30. 358-6986.

DRAPERIES, gold damask, lined, valances, \$75. 382-3996.

650 WHEELCHAIR & walker, offer. Original \$395 tape recorder, microphone, 2 speakers, turntable, \$100. 292-4494.

PORTABLE clothes dryer, \$10. Full size bed boards & frames, \$20. 2 twin mattresses, \$6 each. 3 swings, \$8. 26 1/2" pool table, \$15. CL 5-7228.

WATER softener, 4 months old. \$250. 2 year guarantee. Originally \$350. 439-4418 after 6 p.m.

12 QUARTS — 1 L. 2 & 3 gallon cans, stand, accessories, \$50. Call 394-0887 after 6 p.m.

685—Garage/Runnago Sale

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Everything imaginable. 1180 Warwick Lane, 514 Grove.

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing, tools. Everything from soup to nuts! 1004 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

STOVE, TV, slow cooker, clothes, camera, projector, miscellaneous. 3/29, 3/30, 3/31. 316 Ironwood Place. 4 blocks east of Randolph off Kensington.

124 REEGER, Arlington Heights, 1 block southeast of Golf & Arlington Heights Rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Gas stove, antique oak table, much good miscellaneous.

HARDWARE, clothes, kitchenware, knick-knacks. March 28-30. 10 am-4 p.m. 708 Slingerland, Schaumburg.

REFRIGERATOR, broiled rug, antique trunks, miscellaneous. 1302 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. 29th, 30th, 31st.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
ENGLISH Setter, female, 3 1/2 yrs. old. Registered. Hunt well. \$150. 617-6188 or 623-5683 even. 4 weekends.

FREE kittens. Litter trained. After 8:30. 894-4890.

DOG obedience, Hoffman Estates Park District, April 2nd. 528-9601.

SEVEN month old female Beagle-Britany mix. Free to good home. Good with children. 255-7689.

AKC registered Beagle pups, born Feb. 14. Shots. \$50. 359-1974.

WEIMARANER — female, 5 years. Pedigreed. Best offer. Good watchdog. 398-0647.

MINIATURE Poodle puppies, AKC, \$75. 895-1388.

GERMAN Shepherd, Male, 3 1/2 months, AKC, all shots. \$101. 392-3682.

PARTY Poodle, Tiny Toy male, AKC, \$50. 587-2894.

FUR (Cocker), Medium size, 6 weeks. Free to good home. 358-3664.

POODLE pups, 6 months, AKC. White, mint, \$50. 607-6272.

CUTE kittens, free to good homes. Call 688-5939 after 6 p.m.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

GREEN, hunter jumper, Beautiful Chestnut Gelding, 4 white hooves. Best offer. 358-5067.

618—Sports Goods

GOLF Clubs 7 pieces set 3, 5, 7, 9, irons, 1, 3 woods, plus putter, bag covers. 4, 6, irons \$25. 392-3247 after 4 p.m.

620—Boats

VIKING MARINE
Chrysler Boats, Outboards & 1/O's Sales & Service
319 E. Main Roselle
529-4511
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. noon to 5 p.m.

JOHNSON Outboard 40 hp, electric start, \$500 or best offer. 641-3311.

EXCELLENT sail boat, 16 ft. runabout with 65 h

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

**ASSIST
VICE PRESIDENT**
\$4000-\$10,000
Top executive of major international products firm seeks experienced secretary to assist him with administrative and secretarial duties. Coordinate meetings, appointments, travel arrangements. Plus executive suite, many important visitors. NO FEE to you.

harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**
\$550 MONTH
You'll greet patients, schedule appointments, answer the phones, for this highly successful and very personable doctor. If you have a pleasant personality, can type and enjoy day to day public contact in a lovely office, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**DOCTOR OFFERS
COMPLETE TRAINING
AS RECEPTIONIST
GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR**

& Your ability to get along well with people is important to doctor. As office hostess, you'll greet patients, put them at ease "til Doctor's ready. Learn to set x-ray, hospital dates. Answer phones. Typing a must. \$125. Fast raises! Sun m.e.r. Xmas vacations. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PEOPLE GREETER
\$542 to \$584 MO.
Neat, attractive gal will assist this very fine company by directing the public, salesmen, etc to the proper office or dept. Fun, public contact position in convenient suburban location. Light typing for promotional purposes. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Duntun, 394-0880.

"LE FEMMES"

ALL 1972 FREE
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$529
Act. receivable \$900
Land sales agent \$4000
Girl Friday \$8500
Receptionist \$500 to \$2500
Secretaries \$500 to \$2500
Inv. control clk \$125
clerk typist \$475-\$525
bookkeeper/mgr \$41 up
learn computer input \$900
fashion coordinator \$541
office machine trainees \$100-\$125
corp staff assist \$115-\$135
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**GAL FRIDAY
FOR ATTORNEYS**
NO STENO-\$650 MO.
You'll assist in many ways. You'll enjoy client contact, type legal things (will train), take phone messages. Excellent and pleasant local law firm. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Duntun, 394-0880.

**Variety-General
Office-\$606 Month**

Smallest local office, very congenial. You'll be a great help as you take care of reception. Type, answer the phones. Diversified position, with people in and out. If you are a flexible gal with light office experience, this is for you. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Duntun, 394-0880.

**DECORATORS WILL
TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST**
Seated at main desk in decorators salon, you'll register clients, invite them to browse. Learn fabrics, to cut samples, coordinate colors. Type orders, do some figures. NO special exp. req. Easy attitude counts. \$75. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**It's Fun To Clean
The Attie When It
Means Quick Cash!**

815—Employment Agencies Female

**New Building
SUPER SECRETARY**
ad. sales off. cosmetics & chemicals. Much variety. NW subs Free. \$140.

"QUEEN BEE"
Run an office, must like variety. telephones, records, the bkpp. typing, public contact. Free \$125 up NW.

Inventory \$125
If you like records, posting figures, (no typing) ... this is for you! Free. Mr. Arl. & Mt. Prospect.

**SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142**
Resister by phone, day or nite

ASSIST IN LIBRARY

Friendly firm in plush offices. Desire poised person to greet dept. visitors, find materials and return books to proper places, order new supplies. Average skills fine for assisting with office variety. To \$650 mo. Free.

ROLAND DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operator

2 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 009 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours — 7 AM to 3:30 PM.

Warehouse Clerk
Should enjoy heavy detail work and will be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 W. Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

We need a policy typist. If typing is your bag, let us benefit from your skill.

**TRANSAMERICA
INSURANCE GROUP**
255-9500

MODELS
For fashion shows, Restaurants and lounges. Phone 683-3983.

KIM'S FASHIONS
O'Hare Plaza Building
5725 NE River Road
Suite 629

TIPIST
PHOTO TYPESETTING
Familiarity with 6 level tape helpful. Open trainee plant. Northwest suburb. 439-4540 or 255-5280.

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**
Calm, pleasant, must like children, setup appointments, shopping cart. No bookkeeping. Free. \$500.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

MATURE WOMAN
3 HOURS PER DAY
Light dusting, general cleaning. 5 days per week. Anytime - morning or afternoon. Must have own transp. Arlington Hts. area.
Phone 298-5144

PROOFREADER
Experienced. Part time days. Hours flexible.
NST
Elk Grove Village
2345 W. Oakton
439-4540

RVS - LPWS
Immediate openings. You choose day & shift. Part or full time. Private & staff. Call NOW!
WE NEED YOU!
No Fees Top Salary
Call 383-7320
**MEDICAL PERSONNEL
POOL**
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING
We have several positions open in our accounting department.

BUDGET CLERK
College level accounting or comparable experience. Excellent potential for advancement. Must have mature attitude and discretion.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounting experience or excellent general office background. Must be proficient on calculator and adding machine — typing would be a plus.

Come and join our Beehive, we are a nice place to work. Have excellent benefits plus very generous discounts on our fashions. Please call or apply to Mrs. McCane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

ASSEMBLERS
Will assemble circuit boards. Should have experience in assembly, wiring and soldering. Working hours 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala

439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Opportunity available for ambitious, personable individual to assist in regional office sales operation. Heavy phone work, typing & dictaphone experience required.

Call Sue Berna 297-3160

THE HERTZ CORP
Car Leasing Division
Suite 106
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

General Clerical
Interested in a job with variety? Some typing, customer contact, figure work — many benefits including free uniforms and profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK**
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS
Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Exp. in printed circuit board & light soldering useful. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROL CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 541-3232

SECRETARY \$10,000
This is a gem. The pres. of company needs top gal. Will also be ADMIN. ASSISTANT.
B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY
Busy real estate office requires bright, well groomed person to do general office work. Duties include greeting & directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming & outgoing mail & typing. Must have excellent personal & phone manner. Office experience. Convenient location. Attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits. \$130 per week.
696-2310

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Telephone experience helpful. Like typing. Will train. 37 1/2 hr. wk.
358-2355
Credit Bureau
of Palatine

X-RAY TECH.
For 4 orthopedic surgeons. Tuesday thru Friday. No weekends.
Des Plaines 298-2882

**FULL TIME
WAITRESSES**
Apply RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

EXP. WAITRESSES
Age 21 or over.
12th Frame Restaurant
Call Mr. Stoker
841-6140
100 West Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
Maid wanted. Full time or part time. Call 537-9180, ask for Mrs. Roland. 1900 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling.
Use Classified Today!

820—Help Wanted Female

**OFFICE SERVICES
SUPERVISOR**
\$375-650
Major service firm moving to new offices seeks individual with supervisory ability to manage small department including switchboard, travel reservations, and general clerical employees. You will be trained to assist with switchboard, then you'll be training others. Excellent opportunity with advancement. FREE

harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional employment service

PERSONNEL ASST.
To the manager of employment of growing northwest suburban manufacturer. Besides greeting visitors, answering phones, scheduling meetings and handling the mail this girl should be an accurate typist and able to take shorthand. Prior personnel experience, ad agency or possibly purchasing experience ideal. For further details call:

CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, 60056
A Licensed
Employment Agency

MAIDS
Mature women. Full time, week days. Call Mrs. Frey
359-6906 Ext. 624

**HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE**
920 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

BILLING CLERK
Must type & have previous billing experience. Good pay & fringe benefits.
Call 439-5500
or apply in person.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.
1850 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COSMETICS
Packaging and assembly. No experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee roads.
APPLY IN PERSON
COSMETICALS INC.
440 Dennison Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

TRAFFIC CLERK
Neptune W.W. Moving is seeking a clerk to assist operations mgr. Typing required. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. All company benefits.
Call 437-3161
Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM KEYPUNCH
\$550 to \$800
Minimum of 6 months experience on alpha and numeric. Free. Contact ...
593-8630
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
(Empl. Agcy.)
650 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Pl.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED
Local pvt., resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour to start.

**HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE**
593-8389

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full or Part Time Days
LONDON TIME LTD.
1585 Greenleaf
Elk Grove 437-8044

Steady part time office work. Minimum 20 hrs. weekly, 5 days. Hrs. can be arranged between 9 & 5 p.m. Typing, order processing, filing.

RABURN PRODUCTS
33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

Counter girl for dry cleaning plant. Full time & part time. No experience necessary — will train.
Palatine Drive-In Cleaners
359-0066

KEY TAPE OPERATOR
Full time, days. Mohawk Data system experience. Small department, large company. Elk Grove Village. Many company benefits. Call
593-2782

Want Ads Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

**CLERK
TYPIST**
We have an immediate opportunity available for an individual with accurate typing ability with average speed and general office skills. This interesting position is for our Sales Administration Department. Initially you will work in our Skokie offices and within a 2 month period move to a new, modern facility in Des Plaines.

For a good salary, outstanding benefits, and pleasant working conditions with friendly people ... call or apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
583-4500

PASLODE COMPANY
DIV. OF SIGNODE CORP.
8080 McCormick Rd.
Skokie, Illinois 60076
Equal Opportunity Employer

**1 HOUR
LUNCH**
plus two 15 minute breaks helps lead a casual atmosphere for this busy position. General secretarial duties. Will be trained by previous secretary being promoted. Average skills and pleasant personality required. \$555 minimum to start. Hours 8:30 to 5. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

**437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(at Central)
394-5660**
Open Evenings & Saturdays

SECRETARY
Sales distribution dept. requires an ambitious person to a 1d distribution manager. Typing, light shorthand, figure and phone exp. helpful. Exc. benefits. Call for applt.

593-8090

SECRETARY
Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits, liberal vacation plan, profit sharing, group insurance and many others. Congenial co-workers, interesting work. Salary based on performance. Must be a high school graduate, type 55 wpm. or better, 90 wpm. shorthand. Apply week days to Mr. H. J. Lindgren, 358-7691
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Need 2 ambitious gals for secretarial duties. Exciting & challenging positions available. Good typing & figure aptitude required. One position with shorthand skills. Salary will compensate with ability & experience. Call Betty at: 437-7010

NIGHT WAITRESSES
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

SECRETARY
For sales office in Elk Grove area. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Must be experienced. 35 hour week. Excellent benefits, good pay. Call Mary, 593-7740.

CASHIER
Part time.
FRANK BROTHERS
MEN'S STORE
Woodfield Mall
See Mr. Wagner 882-6160

SWITCHBD. RELIEF
Variety, TWX, Telex Free \$120 Big benefits. near race track
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(register by phone)

DENTAL ASST.
Wanted experienced or willing to learn Dental Asst. 40 hour week. No evenings. State salary desired & qualifications if any. Des Plaines. Send resume to: Box MBT % Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill.

NEW MODERN FACILITIES.
835-4200
Want Ads Pay for themselves

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate opening for someone to provide clerical support to the production control manager and to maintain perpetual inventory records.

You must be a high school graduate with good figure aptitude and a flair for detail.

If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call.

259-8800
**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.**
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

WHY WAIT?
REGISTER NOW for temporary office work this SPRING & SUMMER.
Our jobs — less than full time — offer you freedom of choice, change of scene, and a way to sharpen up your skills.
Call Lee Ann or Paula
359-6110
**BLAIR
Temporaries**
Suite 111 - Suburban Nat'l. Bldg.
800 E. NW HWY., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

**GENERAL
CLERICAL**
ADJUSTMENT CLERK
Prepare credit/debit memos. Typing and adding machine required, plus good clerical & numerical aptitude. Banking or payable experience helpful.

ORDER PROCESSING
Typing, good clerical aptitude required.
Contact Sue
593-5330

BORDEN CHEMICAL
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.—M/F

**STIVERS
LIFESAVERS, INC.**
The Quality Temporary
Office Service

• TYPISTS
• SECRETARIES
• KEYPUNCH
We need you NOW
SPRING AND SUMMER
Randhurst 392-1920
Summer People Register Now

**SALES
SECRETARY**
Elk Grove Electronics Firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.
Call for Appointment
593-2830

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTING & PACKING
Lite factory work 8 to 3:30. Good starting pay. Union benefits. Transportation necessary. Will train.

GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING
Metro Containers
1669 Marshall Dr.
Des Plaines
298-7230

CASHIER-HOSTESS
Full or Part Time
apply RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Full time: 8-11 & 11-7 shifts.
Northbrook area.
Excellent salary plus fringe benefits.
New modern facilities.
835-4200
Want Ads Pay for themselves

820—Help Wanted Female

**CRT OPERATORS
DAYS OR NIGHTS**
Motorola has an immediate opening for bright individuals with some experience on Vector operator. Any experience as a typewriter operator, stenographer, or operator will qualify. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package for qualified individuals. Please come in or call.

MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place To Work"
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
338-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**FULL OR PART TIME
CLERICAL — 2nd shift**
Start anywhere between 3:30 and 6 p.m. until midnight. Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

Perform general clerical duties in a general file area with cross training in Customer Service and Order Processing. Experienced preferred. Good clerical aptitude and skills required. Typing, Key-punch a plus.

Competitive salary, outstanding benefits.
Call Sue for appointment
593-5330
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
O'Hare area employer needs accurate typist, speed 60 wpm, to type programming, documentation and advertising reports, etc. We offer pleasant surroundings, good starting salary and benefits. Please call 683-6080, Mrs. Carter for appt.

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
5725 E. River Rd.
Chicago
Equal Opportunity Employer

**INTELLIGENT
PERSONABLE LADY**
to work in doctor's office, part time. College educated person preferred. Interesting and responsible position. Will train. Write

BOX M-92
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

TYPIST
\$600
Type 50-60 WPM. Will do some typing, run duplicating machine, adding machine, general office. Free. Contact
593-8630
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
(Empl. Agcy.)
650 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Pl.

BILLING CLERK
37 1/2 Hour week. Paid benefits. Northwest suburban location.
392-5900

CLERK NEEDED
for cash receipts & reconciliations for chain of Motels. Experience not necessary.

CLAYTON ASSOCIATES
537-6664

**MEDICAL SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST**
For Arlington Hts. group of doctors. Mon thru Fri., no weekends. Experience not necessary, will train. For interview write Box M-93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

LADIES STUDENTS
Part Time - Full Time Openings \$50 per wk. to start part time. (20 hrs.) \$125 per wk. to start full time. Picking up orders & delivering for Fuller Brush Co.
Contact: Mr. Benson at
253-5933 or 391-8829

SECRETARY
One girl regional Sales Office located near O'Hare. Light shorthand, typing, handle phones, must be responsible self-starter.
683-3360

SECRETARY
Sharp gal familiar with construction. Typing & Dictaphone skills necessary. Shorthand helpful. Varied duties in interesting office with excellent company benefits.
297-2520

**EXPERIENCED
COOK**
Full time, days. Apply ...
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL BINDERY WORK
Good starting pay, pleasant working conditions, A/C plant.
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties. Good typing & shorthand skills needed.

We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability & experience. Please contact —

LEN REIMER 537-1100
Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

**HOSTESS
DAY OR NIGHT**
If you enjoy meeting people and would like to have an interesting position with fine company benefits and a good starting salary, we would like for you to join our Hospitality Staff. We will train you and offer you an opportunity to move up in an outstanding company. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.

TOPS BIG BOY
905 Rand Road
Mount Prospect

TELEPHONE SECY's
FULL OR PART TIME
MORNINGS-AFTERNOONS-EVES.
Choose any 2 to 5 days
Only requirements are good personality, hand writing and willingness to learn. Apply for advancement, growing co., high hourly pay + co. bfts.
Elk Grove Village.
956-7600

RECEPTIONIST
Hiring for our Mount Prospect office. Join the fun group as our official hostess. Other duties are general office in nature but will guarantee there will never be a dull moment. Plush surroundings, large wrap-around desk and IBM Selectric. Experience is preferred but not necessary as long as you are well-groomed and enjoy people. Any moderate skills on this one will fit, as you won't use them much. Call our girl Tommie in Personnel

394-1000
**HALLMARK
PERSONNEL INC.**

PART TIME
Address labels, neat handwriting, fast, conscientious worker. Do at home — okay. Pay per label. Call

The
HERALD
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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



GENERAL FACTORY

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first! Positions are now open for:

- GENERAL FACTORY
- INSERTERS
- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- ASSEMBLERS

IMMEDIATE HIRING! DAYS OR NIGHTS

In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer:

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing

• Much, Much More

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL:



"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIES

We have immediate openings in our marketing and engineering departments for individuals with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours — 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. We offer good starting salary with an excellent benefit program. For an appointment please call:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
200 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Elk Grove Village firm seeking experienced, dependable switchboard operator to work from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have neat appearance to meet customers and pleasant telephone voice. Salary commensurate with experience. Top benefits. For interview call:

Miss Terence 768-0000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

GIRL FRIDAY

For growing company. Position includes the following functions: Payroll Accounting, Personnel, Customer Contact, Invoicing and Inventory Accounting. Successful applicant will complete 3 person office. Salary dependent upon experience. Opportunity for growth.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

ASSEMBLY WORK

Women needed for light assembly work full time. Excellent hospitalization, pension, vacation schedule, etc. Call Charles Mueller at:

SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove
437-1100

SOCIAL SECY. \$600

DICTAPHONE OR STENO

Merger-minded boss puts big deal together. You'll be his secy. Heavy public contact. Learn to arrange his travel, luncheon dates, dinners. Free IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

HOUSEMOTHER

Responsible person needed for large home on lake in Park Ridge. Excellent living conditions. Other help. 2 nice children - 7 & 9. \$5,200 per year. Call

392-0076

TV STATION

TYPING-VIDEO \$120

Rental TV Films, slides, video tape go thru you. Type. Answer phones. Free IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE

Will handle stock control and expediting of purchase orders. Good typing a must. Good salary and all benefits.

297-7726

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

SERVICE CASHIER

8:30-5:30
All fringe benefits
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
298-4220

ASSEMBLERS

FEMALE — Join the group. No experience necessary.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
592-0800

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

Available in Accounts Receivable. Various duties & responsibilities. Elk Grove location. For information call Mr. Elmer

768-8320

RECEPTIONIST

With bookkeeping experience. Filing, typing, & some secretarial work. Elk Grove Village. Hospital and other benefits.

592-8065 Mr. Kramer

PART TIME

Individual to assist in sales dept. Will train. Approximately 3 to 4 hours a day.

Apply in Person
VISION WRAP INC.
260 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Vice President of major pharmaceutical company seeks assistant to handle administrative secretarial duties, set appointments, national and international travel arrangements and all correspondence by phone and letter. Three years experience and good skills qualify. \$150 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays

Beauticians

\$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or Part Time
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
SCHAUMBURG & WHEATON AREA
653-9663
882-9629 882-3993

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking Full Time PRICING & EXTENSION CLERKS. We offer good starting rates and excellent company benefits. Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Apply in Person or
Call personnel 299-1111
TELETYPE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunity for ambitious young — over 25 woman in fast growing dental office. Should have management qualities as the main office duty will be your ultimate responsibility. If you can handle it please come in person. Good references is mandatory. Wed. after 6 p.m., Thurs. after 6 p.m., Sat. after 4 p.m.

500 East Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
Room 107

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-6050

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Woman needed to call on decorator centers on behalf of supplier to upgrade displays, write orders and assist customers. Some sales involved. Primarily suburban areas. Car needed. Salary, car allowance, plus expenses. Send qualifications to

Box M-38
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

now taking applications for spring and summer employment for part time and full time employees.

WAITRESSES

Experience helpful. Apply in person only.

910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

2 man office in the O'Hare area. Looking for an experienced secretary. Will be working with executive caliber individuals. Call

871-4370 for interview

SECRETARY

- Good personality
- Like public contact
- Like S/H — Good typing
- Dictaphone
- Salary to \$800

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

Various office duties. Full time. Call Sandra 593-8780 or 453-4312.

LOVE-AIR

HEATING & AIR COND. INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time
Phone work, light typing & bookkeeping in 1 girl office.

SPACE
HOME IMPROVEMENT
392-2980
Try Herald Want Ads Today

SECRETARIES

We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100
STATE FARM INSURANCE
8800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Position open for Wednesday delivery of our Real Estate Section to local Realtors and business offices. Must have own vehicle & valid drivers license & good driving record. Ideal for college student or semi-retired person.

For more information Call:
MIKE MURRAY
362-9300

FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

For factory light assembly & inspection work in new, clean & fully air conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 mos., profit sharing, automatic raises after 3 mos., standard holiday & vac. policy. Apply in person.

ROGAN CORPORATION

3455 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-2300

Minutes off the tollway, Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd., North to Woodhead Dr. Turn left, 2nd building.

DATA RECORDER

Opportunity to join our Data Processing Department. Pleasant working conditions, generous benefits, plus immediate discount on our fashions. To qualify you must have experience on 629/059. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road, Bensenville

OFFICE WORK

We need a girl who has a good phone voice, good typist & can handle general office routine. Experiences helpful. Good pay & benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.

COLLINS & AIKMAN

Carpet Division

2300 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Miss Kelly 437-7130

TYPIST

Experience desirable. Must also be willing to learn keypunch. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marcus for interview.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Looking for a challenge capable of working with minimum supervision. Legal or real estate background preferred. Call

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
Mrs. Proszek
394-0900

FACTORY HELP

Machine Operators


- All Shifts
- Also Part Time

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
408 S. Hicks, Palatine
359-3345

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!




ACCOUNTING CLERKS

One of the nation's leaders in the copier & duplicator field is currently seeking Accounting Clerks for the following departments:

- ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
- BILLING

If you are a High School graduate with experience in an accounting environment, Multigraphics needs you! We will also consider trainees who have facility with numbers. We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete employee benefit program.

Visit our employment Office Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. or call for an appointment at 392-1900.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL RD. • MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CANDY PACKERS

WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS ON ALL THREE SHIFTS.

We have FULL TIME openings on all three shifts.

1st Shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
2nd Shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
3rd Shift 12:30 a.m.-7 a.m.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline Inc.
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
437-3700

CLERK TYPIST

Individual who can type and do general office work. Person will start in Melrose Park plant and will be relocated in Elk Grove area within one month. Apply Personnel Department.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2085 N. Hawthorne Melrose Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DAYS

Amplex, one of the nation's leading producers of pre-recorded tapes, has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator (IBM 129) with at least 1 year experience. At Amplex, you will earn an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL DON REED
593-6000
AMPEX
2201 East Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small rapidly growing equipment manufacturer in Bartlett. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility, have initiative and experience with dictaphone and general office procedures. No shorthand necessary. Excellent typing essential. Full benefits including profit sharing. Excellent salary for this permanent, full time position. Call Mrs. Rogan, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 637-5540.

HIRING FOR PERMANENT POSITION


For working in marking room, pricing & checking merchandise.

Short hours 9-5
REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
Arl. Hts. 394-9000

SALES SECRETARY

Large growing corporation needs secretary. Salary commensurate with skills. Liberal company benefits.

For interview call:
TONY ZACK
297-3145



Eaton
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Mature woman, full time. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Life typing. Many company benefits. Elk Grove Village. State qualifications & availability.

P.O. BOX 547
Bensenville
Illinois 60106

CLERKS !!

Needed immediately to start on temporary assignments. Come prepared to work.

Call Pat Trattner, 693-0863
Western Girl

WATRESS

Experienced. 4 nights including Sunday.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

CLERK TYPIST

For Import/Export firm near O'Hare. Self starter, typing required.

678-4464

Like People? Like answering phones? Are you an excellent typist? We have the job for you. Call Joy Jones.

394-0900

CARTON MAKERS AND PACKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Immediate openings. Good starting salary and company benefits including profit sharing and paid vacations. New modern facilities.

Excellent hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORPORATION

1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Do you have the commuter blues? Why not work close to home and join Liberty Distributors, the leading national hardware association located in Des Plaines. We need a person with excellent typing skill, proficiency in grammar and a general knowledge of office procedures. We offer excellent working conditions, free employee parking, purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays.

Contact: MR. BILL ANDREW
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
Des Plaines, Ill.
OFFICE: 824-8137
After 6 p.m. 697-6153 (toll call collect)

EARN \$25-\$40 A DAY

In salary and tips with an interesting job as Waitress for Tops Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our systems and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
TOPS BIG BOY
905 Rand Road Mount Prospect

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

RN's

Full or Part Time Positions Available in following areas:

- A.M.'S & P.M.'S
- MEDICAL SURGICAL I.C.U.
- MENTAL HEALTH
- NIGHTS
- Medical Surgical

Excellent starting salary with good benefit package, and shift differential.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 442

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Alpha Numeric experience. Small congenial dept.

Good Salary. Generous fringe benefits incl. Hollywood Films to view at home.

Located in heart of Wilmette only 20 min. from Wheeling.

8:45-5 p.m. 5 days

Contact Personnel
256-4730

FILMS, INC.

1144 Wilmette Ave.
Wilmette

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

If you have love of public contact, would like an unusually high income (average 1st year earnings exceed \$10,000) and want to learn a new field, we will train you as a counselor. Pleasant office and very congenial staff, all willing to help, will make your experience with us a rewarding one. For more information call Carolyn at:

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0890

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time office help, experienced. Excellent opportunity for career-minded lady who likes part time work with opportunity to develop to full time job in the future. Schedule can be arranged according to your plans.

CALL 593-7606

SECRETARY

Small sales office needs gal with accurate typing skills, some dictation, general office duties. Excellent conditions. Call Mr. Hantlinger

298-7000
NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

READ CLASSIFIED

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female 829—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

So many excellent positions are now available to secretaries at all skill and experience levels.

We have been chosen to screen and recruit for the following — just a few of the many interesting positions available FREE.

BEGINNER?
\$400
small friendly sales office. Answer phone, type letters, file. Just light typing skill needed.

TO JR. EXEC
\$637
just like steno and good typing needed to join staff on marketing team. Help with reports, files, correspondence.

TO EXEC. VP
\$600
bustling office, major service firm. Talk to top clients, manage sales itineraries, prepare letters and reports.

All positions are FREE to you. Evening interviews now available by appointment. For a personal interview, contact:



ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

394-4700

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 439-3800

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION \$125

A beauty, that's what it is. Great people, new offices. You'll be all around gal!

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

FULL TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Wanted. Call Mike LaRocca
MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
773-1700

Person wanted to work in flower shop with flower arranging ability. Call
Mr. Williams at
381-3234
Barrington

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN

Is hiring dealers-managers. No delivering. No collecting.

Call Nancy Cormode
398-1780

ABC/DUNHILL RECORDS

Temporary full time. Bright beginner, high school graduate, personable for some record promotion work.

Call 439-4700

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. Openings at Horary High School and Administration Center.

399-5300 EXT. 313

LITE INDUSTRIAL

Elk Grove Area. 5 days week. \$2.25 per hr. to start.

Call: Reichardt Cleaners
398-0000

WOMEN TO WORK WITH INFANTS

in new infant care center. Will train. Must be willing to work split shift. 7 a.m. - 12:30 - 3 p.m. - 8:30.

394-0904 394-0106

Get Going with Herald Classified

STENO

Immediate opening in our publishing department for beginning steno. Fine opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary. Excellent employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Must be able to use dictaphone, be an accurate typist and possess good clerical skills for opening a busy sales or engineering dept. Short-hand helpful but not required. Excellent benefits.

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for

ORDER FILLERS

Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and Vacation.

Apply in Person
225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call 439-7310

ORDER TYPIST

Fast growing manufacturing company needs experienced order typist. Light filing. Knowledge of operation of ditto machine a definite asset. Full fringes. Call:

439-5200 Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer

Inventory control clerk. Accurate typing. Good hand writing required. Health insurance.

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Rd.
at Lunt
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES WANTED

Must be young, attractive, & intelligent. No experience necessary. We will train you to make over \$200 a week for 4 nights work.

Apply in person or call:
634-3313
CHEETAH II
Half Day, Ill.

SECRETARY

Enjoy the rewards and excitement that comes from working in the small but growing company. Self-starter wanted to assume secretarial responsibilities. Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Elk Grove.

Mrs. Johnson
437-5811

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work for sharp girl who is willing to accept responsibilities. Inter-company customer & service contact involved. Figure aptitude a must. 10 day adding machine experience helpful. Bensenville. Contact Betty Rieckel, 588-8700

WOMEN

Full and part time work in machine shop fabricating insulators. 20 year old company in new factory. Shipping or drill press work.

MYKROY INC.

1640 Carbey
Arlington Hts. 437-8800

4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person
SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO.
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Major motion picture company needs sales & figure aptitude. All company benefits. Call for an appointment, 689-3600. International Tower, Cumberland at Kennedy Expwy.

SECRETARY

for retail music company. Credit Dept. Elk Grove locations. For information call

Mrs. Hickey at 704-8320

READ CLASSIFIEDS

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Responsible position available as private secretary to our regional manager. If you are organized, bright, have excellent typing & shorthand skills, we're interested in hearing from you. Responsibilities will also include processing insurance claims, lease cars and more. Our new Park Ridge facilities offer pleasant working conditions, semi-private office and excellent starting salary. Your previous secretarial experience is most important. For an interview appointment call:

BARB KALETA
825-8811
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
Equal opportunity employer

RESIDENT MANAGER

We have a dramatic opening in our beautiful Versailles On The Lake apartments, for a qualified resident manager. Must be experienced in all phases of property management. Excellent salary and apartment.

Schaumburg Management Co.
Ask for Mr. Felix at 882-5330 between the hours of 9 and 6. Only those with previous experience need apply.

SECRETARY

Exciting and challenging position available for a person with good typing, shorthand and figure aptitude. Some previous secretarial experience necessary.

Interested? Call Linda at 297-1300, ext. 335 for details.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS INC.

1306 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

Experience on MDS machine preferred. Would accept good keypunch operator.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need a gal for various office duties. Some ability with figures helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Good company benefits.

Call Mrs. Tracy
593-0555
GALAXIE CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT

Several openings for part time workers 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SALESLADY

Full or part time, 8 hr. day. Dresses & sportswear. Top salary & commission. Dane Kremer, 125 S. Northwest Hwy., Downtown Park Ridge. 325-6883.

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS & EVENINGS LIGHT PACKAGING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
290-8148

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experience helpful, not necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person.

THE POTTERY BARREL

Woodfield Mall

WAITRESSES

Weekends & part time lunch. Please apply in person.

Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Mature women with pleasing but aggressive personality to make appointments by phone for national sales organization. Salary plus bonus. Apply at 1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, between 12 & 4 p.m. Mon. Tues. Weds. or call 394-2941 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Several positions available to the girls with some typing and diversified office experience.

Varied hours and salaries.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza 894-0400
Garage Sales Call 394-3400

OFFICE WORKERS

Are you a
SECRETARY
TRANSCRIBER
TYPIST
STENO

Or Can Do
KEYPUNCH
CLERICAL
16-KEY

And sitting at home when preferred needs your skills? Call today to see how you can obtain temporary work near your own home.

956-0888

Preferred
"Angels in Disguise"
temporary office help

Div. of Greyhound Temp. Service
Offices located in Mt. Prospect
Schaumburg & Oak Brook
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEGINNER? ENJOY VARIETY

\$443 to start

Very friendly offices of special firm need you to help with phones, typing, filing, and special projects. No experience necessary, just typing skill and desire to learn. Excellent opportunity! FREE.

harris services, inc.
394-4700

ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

Press Operators

No Experience — Will Train

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

- Must be 18 yrs., or older
- 3 shifts to choose from
- Bonus for perfect attendance
- Increase in 6 weeks
- Convenient location

Stop in & we will be glad to show you the type of work you will be doing.

Dana Molded Products
Arlington Hts.
6 S. Hickory

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

MANAGER TRAINEES

NORTHBROOK
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Learn all phases of dry-cleaning 8:00 to 4:30. 5 1/2 days including Sat. \$110 per wk.; \$125 per week after 1 month.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
359-4630

GENERAL OFFICE

One way truck & trailer company has openings for 2 office positions to assist in pre-audit function & vehicle inventory.

For further information call
E-Z HAUL 298-7074

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for Sales Department in Des Plaines office. Fast, accurate typing essential. Duties to include correspondence, filing and some dictaphone. Shorthand not required but helpful. Call: Mr. Noreen.

296-5586

CLERICAL POSITION

Excellent opportunity and benefits. Requires experience in figure work and good typing. Bensenville area.

Phone 768-6000

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Wheeling area.

537-0066

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time
7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors & Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

V.P. SECRETARY

Marketing Dept.

Aggressive, young lady to be his secretary. Accurate typing and pleasant disposition are a must.

DEARBORN COMPUTER LEASING
4849 N. Scott St.
Suite 401
Schiller Park 671-4410
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECORDS CLERK

(Production Control)
Start \$600 Plus

We need a sharp individual who is good with figures and able to read blueprints. Light typing helpful. Starting Salary Commensurate with Experience. Complete Company Paid Benefit Program and Excellent Modern Working Conditions.

Call Mr. Katsis, 299-7111
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
RUX MACHINE
2105 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volumes makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
For interview

4 DAY WORK WEEK

Monday thru Thursday
1st & 2nd Shifts

2 DAY WORK WEEK

Friday & Saturday

GUN WRAPPERS

No experience necessary
Good starting rate

WRAPCON INC
516 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
• 529-7890

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

Immediate opening for a person who desires to become a keypunch operator. Learn on an IBM 129 keypunch. Hrs. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. If interested call Audrey Hopkins at M. Leal Corp., 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village, 439-2100.

'CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN

To learn dry cleaning Hrs. 6:30 to 12:30 per hr. to start.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

Need alert girl with typing, telephone and some previous office experience. Excellent opportunity with top pay for interested party. Contact Mr. Ricker 768-5000.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Dr., Palatine
599-2455

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

Work for president & executive V.P. of modern laboratory facility. Good shorthand & typing a must. Excellent working conditions. Marnie, 253-8855.

DESK CLERK & SWITCHBOARD
Mature, 3-11 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

MOVING TO ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Need 2 keypunch operators. Excellent salary & benefits.

CALL 547-8401

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working in a medium sized office with a congenial atmosphere, this is the job for you!

- Medium steno and typing required.
- Automatic pay increases.
- Full fringe benefit program.
- 37 1/2 hour work week.

Apply in Person or Call
259-8800

PHILIP A HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Light assembly and testing of electro-mechanical devices. Immediate openings. Excellent starting pay. Outstanding benefit program includes paid hospitalization and 12 paid holidays. Experience desirable but willing to train the right person. Full time, day shift, permanent.

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Personnel Clk. \$525

Meet & test people. Send them to dept. head for job. Good typing & personality. FREE!

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

FLAIR has just the thing for you! Work a few days, weeks or months. Temporary assignments are available now. \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hr.

Call 439-9554

Flair Temporary Service
1700 Algonquin Rd.
Corner of Busse & Algonquin
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GAL FRIDAY

Work in Mt. Prospect 9-5. Handle Order desk. Customer contact, variety of duties. Shorthand, typing necessary. 2 gal office.

Call 392-1450

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Will train. 4 1/2 day week. No evenings or Saturday. \$105 weekly.

255-4652
Arlington Hts. location

ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORE NEEDS

FABRIC DEPT. MANAGER
at 16 E. Golf Road
Call Mrs. Rock,
682-6770

APARTMENT MANAGER

For apartment complex. Must be experienced. Live on premises. No children.

437-4807

FULL TIME FOOD WAITRESSES

Wanted to work breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.

Call Bob Nelson
MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
773-1700

FACTORY HELPER

Would like female assistant in factory area to help with machinery production. Excellent opportunity with top pay for interested party. Contact Mr. Ricker 768-5000.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

OFF. MGR. ASSIST.
ELK GROVE AREA
\$10-\$12,000 free. supvr. 20. lite
accounting, some collections,
accounts pay. whse. in-
ventory, lite exp. OK.

WAREHOUSE MGR.
\$16,000 FREE
Prefer steel whse. exp. mfg.
operation, processing steel.
Supvr. 50 on 3 shifts. Full
charge.

SHEETS Arlington 392-4100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

836—Help Wanted Male

SALES ENGINEER— INDUSTRIAL

Must be experienced, age 25-
40 with proven record of per-
formance to call on diverse
manufacturers in northern Ill.
& Indiana area for nationally
advertised metal finishing
equipment. Salary and com-
missions open. Send resume
and salary requirements to:

Box M-81
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSPECTOR

Experienced man needed in
our machine shop to inspect
in-process work. Day shift.
Overtime available. Good
starting pay and benefits.

Call Dick Borton
541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DAY SHIFT 7:30 p.m. need:

- PAINTER
 - PACKER
 - SHER PRESS BRAKE
 - PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
- EVENING SHIFT 4:30 p.m.**
part time need:
• MIG & TIG PRESS
• BRAKE & PUNCH PRESS
OPERS.

**COMMERCIAL
VEHICLE PARTS**
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4077 Home Phones 783-3770

SERVICEMAN WANTED

Should have some experience
in electrical & mechanical
equipment. Excellent opportu-
nity for advancement with a
growing corporation. Must
have current drivers license.
Salary, insurance, full com-
pany benefits.

Call Bill Plesha 593-1740

SEARS

Part time auto mechanics.
Mornings 8 to 1, afternoons 1
to 5. Excellent starting salary.
Apply in person.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES

PART TIME EVE.
FULL TIME OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
\$4.37 HOUR
IF YOU QUALIFY
593-8676

- TOOL & DIE MAKER
- MODEL MAKER
- MACHINIST
- MACHINE OPERATOR

Full Time & Part Time Jobs with
manufacturer of precision in-
struments. Top rates, company
benefits

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**
PALATINE 358-4622

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

836—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN- MANAGERS

We are young, aggressive
and growing (600% growth
in 8 years). To continue our
growth pattern we must hire
more hard-working direct
salesmen.

- REQUIREMENTS:**
1. Self-starter
 2. Enthusiastic personality
 3. Sharp personal appearance
 4. Willingness to work hard
 5. Stable background

Our experienced salesmen made
\$20,000 to \$36,000 in 1972. We of-
fer salary, commissions, car ex-
pense allowance, group insur-
ance and rapid advancement
into MANAGEMENT. If you
meet all five requirements and
are looking for a career oppor-
tunity, call:

LARRY KIRSCH
839-5345
or
TONY ZACK
297-3145

SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

836—Help Wanted Male

SALES ENGINEER— INDUSTRIAL

Must be experienced, age 25-
40 with proven record of per-
formance to call on diverse
manufacturers in northern Ill.
& Indiana area for nationally
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equipment. Salary and com-
missions open. Send resume
and salary requirements to:

Box M-81
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSPECTOR

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Overtime available. Good
starting pay and benefits.

Call Dick Borton
541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DAY SHIFT 7:30 p.m. need:

- PAINTER
 - PACKER
 - SHER PRESS BRAKE
 - PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
- EVENING SHIFT 4:30 p.m.**
part time need:
• MIG & TIG PRESS
• BRAKE & PUNCH PRESS
OPERS.

**COMMERCIAL
VEHICLE PARTS**
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-4077 Home Phones 783-3770

SERVICEMAN WANTED

Should have some experience
in electrical & mechanical
equipment. Excellent opportu-
nity for advancement with a
growing corporation. Must
have current drivers license.
Salary, insurance, full com-
pany benefits.

Call Bill Plesha 593-1740

SEARS

Part time auto mechanics.
Mornings 8 to 1, afternoons 1
to 5. Excellent starting salary.
Apply in person.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES

PART TIME EVE.
FULL TIME OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
\$4.37 HOUR
IF YOU QUALIFY
593-8676

- TOOL & DIE MAKER
- MODEL MAKER
- MACHINIST
- MACHINE OPERATOR

Full Time & Part Time Jobs with
manufacturer of precision in-
struments. Top rates, company
benefits

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**
PALATINE 358-4622

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Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

836—Help Wanted Male

General Factory

With mechanical aptitude. Ex-
cellent opportunity for qual-
ified applicants in growing
company. Company benefits
include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4:30
ODGEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts.
593-8050

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Elk Grove manufacturer
needs an all around mainte-
nance mechanic. Would prefer
some electrical experience.
Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Union shop, good benefits and
working conditions.

Globe Amerada Glass Co.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR

Responsible for supervision of
6 people in preparation and in-
put of accounts receivable bil-
ling and cash data into on-line
computer. Previous experi-
ence necessary. Excellent
fringe benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man to assist in mate-
rial control. Responsible for
inventory records & stock
work. Rapidly growing com-
pany. Many extra benefits.

**UNIVERSAL
RESEARCH LABS**
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6900

GENERAL LABOR

Elk Grove packaging com-
pany wants dependable work-
er to run packaging equip-
ment on 4 p.m. to midnight
shift. Mechanical ability desir-
ed. Many company benefits.
Good salary.

BEL-PAK, LTD.
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village
MR. GOLDBERG
593-6800

PART TIME Custodian

Responsible man needed for
custodial/security work in lo-
cal school. Call Mr. Inley for
appointment at:

359-2110
**NORTHWEST
EDUCATIONAL
COOPERATIVE**
500 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Illinois

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Night shift computer operator.
Honeywell or Burrows experi-
ence preferred. Many bene-
fits, good opportunity for ad-
vancement. Trainees accept-
ed. Call Mr. Lesiak

259-7000
Agencies need not reply

INSPECTOR

Experienced in precision aircraft
parts and specs. All company
benefits, profit sharing, overtime.

PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta, Elk Grove
766-9931

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top
pay. Benefits.

ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan
Glenview, Ill.
729-3800

TOOL MAKERS MACHINISTS

Full benefits. Major mfg.
company conveniently lo-
cated.

456-1200
RENTAL YARD MAN
Lift truck experience. Outside
work, year around. Shipping,
receiving and maintenance of
concrete forming equipment.

298-2383
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME — AFTERNOONS

Man or high school boy want-
ed to work afternoons, 1:00 to
5:30. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general ware-
house, order filling, & shipping.
Previous experience not neces-
sary. Mrs. P.S. Apply in person at:

SLAWY/TIN CORP.
5490 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Try a Want Ad

836—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week
delivering newspapers in
your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS**
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

836—Help Wanted Male

SALES-PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for
newspaper in rapidly growing
part of Chicago metropolitan
area. Creative person who can
organize and inspire others
needed. Salary & commission.
Fringe program excellent.
Outstanding opportunity for
accomplished manager. Send
complete resume in con-
fidence to:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

836—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY WORKERS

With fork lift experience or
chemical process operators.
Starting wage is \$3.50 per
hour.

This job offers:

- TOP WAGES
- Paid vacation
- 11 Paid holidays
- Medical insurance

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

836—Help Wanted Male

LABORERS 1st SHIFT

Metal service center needs
men on day shift. Starting pay
\$3.13, \$3.55 in 90 days. Com-
plete benefit program. Oppor-
tunity for advancement.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

836—Help Wanted Male

SALES POSITION

Manufacturer of mechanic
hand tools desires man for a
challenging position in sales
dept. Some national travel
with internal sales responsi-
bilities. Company benefits in-
clude paid vacation, holidays
and free hospitalization and
travel insurance. Factory lo-
cated on Northwest side.

Call 235-5000, Ext. 12

836—Help Wanted Male

JUNIOR ENGINEER

Must have 2 or more years ex-
perience in tool or fixture de-
signing. Excellent opportunity
for the right man.

IMPERIAL STAMP CO.
1825 S. Buena Rd.
Mt. Prospect
439-7272

836—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Jarman Shoe Company needs
Managers.

See Steve Hagg at
JARMAN SHOE STORE
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

High School boys 14 to 16
wanted to work 2 mornings
early a.m. and Saturday after-
noons.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

836—Help Wanted Male

MACHINIST

Set up and operate a variety
of machine tools such as
drills, grinders, lathes and
milling machines etc. Plan
and perform all operations
necessary to fabricate, repair
and/or modify tool holders.
Perform diversified machin-
ing operations involving set-
ups of moderate difficulty
where tolerances and finish
requirements may be close.
Use precision measuring in-
struments to inspect parts
working from drawings and
specifications of average com-
plexity.

836—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Carboy Systems Dept.
1500 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

836—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL SPECIALIST

Word Processing Field

Requirements: Must have so-
letric typewriter experience
& some electronics knowl-
edge.

Responsibilities: Support to
field technicians & supervise
field training of our personnel
in Midwest area.

We offer an excellent salary,
benefits, & career advance-
ment in a growth oriented
company.

Contact Ray Nies
297-5310

836—Help Wanted Male

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES

1-2 years exp. on board. Some
sheet metal desirable. New
position for a new product
line. Fringes include tuition
and profit sharing, apply with
samples.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
2401 Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
358-9100

836—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING CLERK

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Need experienced, well orga-
nized man to handle shipping,
receiving, some paper work,
able to drive fork-lift. Over-
time available. Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

836—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Looking for dependable per-
son with desire and pride. Ex-
cellent starting salary and all
company benefits. Ask for
Bob.

Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp.
327 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights 593-1740

836—Help Wanted Male

PAINTER

Steady, full time permanent
job. Good future with ex-
panding reliable organization.

Call Mrs. Lawry
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman, Arl. Hts.
259-9500

836—Help Wanted Male

CAR HIKER

Neat appearing responsible person
with good driving record. Full
time work. Contact Dick Teger at
Bill Cook Buick.

CL 3-2100
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Counter help. Must be 21 or
over. Weekends.
Days & Nights.

Lum's in Wheeling
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-1575

836—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Light structural steel draftsman
with 1-3 yrs. experience. Please
bring samples.

**JOSEPH GODER
INCINERATORS**
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

836—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

1st Shift 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Capable man needed for
permanent warehouse work.
Experience required on fork
lift, shipping/receiving and
order filling. Verifiable
work references required.

- Starting rate \$3.55
per hour.
- Automatic pay
increases.
- Full fringe benefit
program.

Apply in Person or Call
259-8800

**PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.**
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

836—Help Wanted Male

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

JOIN A COMPANY IN NEED OF
AMBITIOUS, HARD WORKING,
MEN & WOMEN DESIROUS OF
GOOD INCOME NOW & FAST
ADVANCEMENT BASED ON RE-
SULTS!

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

**COME TO COURTESY IF YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR YOUR LAST JOB!**
Top wages, lots of overtime, semi-annual rate reviews, cost of living adjustment increases, total liberal benefits including FREE profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.

1st and 2nd Shift Openings
SHEET METAL
• Weld Strippit • Power Brake
• Spot Welders • Assemblers
Both set-up men and operators required. Openings too for precision sheet metal model makers.

PUNCH PRESS
Set-Up men and operators

INSPECTORS
(Precision Sheet Metal & Machining Inspectors. Must be able to do layout work both in process and final inspection.) Will consider training individuals with proper qualifications.

MACHINISTS
• Model Makers • Production Operators
• Lathe Operators • Machining & Drill Press

WE NEED QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS
and we're willing to let you come to work for us on a part time basis! If you like us, we have a full time, permanent position for you!

CALL 437-7500
Anytime from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
9 a.m. to 12 noon Sat.

**1300 PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE, ILL.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEN
PART TIME**

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153
Toll Call Collect

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MACHINISTS
LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced Help Only

Full Benefit Program including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:
297-1790

H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
1225 Forest Ave. Des Plaines

DESIGN AND DETAIL CHECKER

Due to expansion of our Engineering Department a position is open for a Design and Detail Checker with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience working with electro-mechanical parts and mechanical design layouts and checking of mechanical components.

We offer excellent salary and benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: JOHN MIETLICKI
298-0000, Extension 447

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ORDER
PROCESSING**

National Film Distributor
Pleasant working conditions
Good Salary
11 Paid Holidays
Generous fringe benefits
8:15-5 p.m. 5 days

Contact personnel:
256-4730
FILMS, INC.
1144 Wilmette Ave.
Wilmette

LATHE OPERATOR

We have an excellent top paying opening for an engine lathe operator. Experience in tools required. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling
537-5800

PAINT FILLERS

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.
1313 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

**OUTSIDE SERVICE
MAN**

Experienced in cabinet making and refinishing. Upholstery experience helpful.

Apply in Person
HOMEMAKERS, INC.
1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg
(Just South of Woodfield)

**GUARD
ELK GROVE AREA**

Experienced industrial plant guard must have a good employment record and have flexibility as to hours.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2085 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER - TRAINEE

National consumer finance company has an immediate opening. No experience necessary. High school graduate. Ability to deal with people. Apply:

DELTA FINANCE
1456 Lee, Des Plaines
827-5501

**MECHANICAL
DESIGN
ENGINEERS**

You are a degreed M.E. and you are an accomplished innovator of complicated mechanical designs. Your proven track record will qualify you for key positions with this major multi-plant manufacturer of mechanical devices. Salary to \$20,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

**Precision Sheet Metal Shop
NEEDS
PROCESS & FINAL
INSPECTOR**

General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

MAN WANTED

For part time help. Car necessary. To deliver morning papers.
(Itasca, Medinah, Elk Grove area.)

CALL 773-0755

FACTORY HELP

2nd shift 2:30 to 11. Reliable man over 30 needed for growing metal finishing company. Elk Grove area. Call:
437-5100

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

2 major manufacturers need E/M Design Draftsmen with 2 to 3 years experience. Salaries to 12K.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair in torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

**Computer Science
Opportunities**

OPEN SUN. 11-3 p.m.

Current demands for our client companies have exceeded our expectations. We are currently doing recruiting for 187 data processing & systems positions. These range from Systems Mgr. to Operations Personnel.

MANAGEMENT
OR Project leader... to \$20,000
Systems Manager... to \$25,000
Programming Manager... to \$18,000
Data entry mgr... to \$15,000
Project leaders... to \$18,000
Software supervision... to \$18,000

SYSTEMS
Financial systems... to \$18,000
OS Internals... to \$18,000
Learn C.I.C.S... to \$15,500
Mfg. systems... to \$15,000
Systems programmers... to \$16,000
L.M.S. analysts... to \$14,000

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS
BAL. DOS-GO 370/OS to \$14,000
COBOL DOS-GO 370/OS to \$14,000

DOS Prog. analy... to \$14,500
BOMF plus COBOL... to \$14,500
OS + COBOL-Jrs. & Srs. to \$15,500
Honeywell exposure... to \$14,000
Insurance applications? to \$15,000

PROGRAMMERS
BAL-Learn teleproc... to \$12,000
Order entry + COBOL... to \$13,500
Burroughs exposure... to \$13,500
R.P.C.-Learn systems... to \$12,000
Documentation Jrs... to \$11,500
Insurance-OS or DOS... to \$14,000

OPERATIONS
Jr. Operators (7) to \$9,500
Suburban Operators (6) to \$9,500
Honeywell exposure... to \$9,500

Many others not listed above.
Client companies assume all fees.
OPEN TUES. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CALL WARREN KITT, 297-4442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
465 State, Suite 282, Des Plaines
Licensed employment agency

**ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIAN**

We are expanding our Test Department and require a Technician with a minimum of 2 yrs. digital logic experience. Some computer background desired. Many company benefits.

Call or send resume to:
**Electronic Store
Information Systems**
1800 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
259-5500
Equal opportunity employer

**TOOL MAKER
TOOL MAKER JR.
THREAD GRINDER**

Men with some experience. Will train responsible people to learn precision gage making. Good pay for the right men. Fringe benefits. Call:
Joe Reszko, 439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time approximately 4 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Either during morning or afternoon.

**NORTHWEST
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**
30 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
CL 5-3700

**Modern industrial paint
factory needs 2 experienced batch
loaders. \$3.75 to \$4. per hour
depending upon experience
and work record. We offer
many benefits including paid
holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation
and health and life insurance
program. Hours are 7:30
to 4 p.m. Ask for Paul.**

MATTHEW PAINT CO.
408 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.
537-9200

**Part time help wanted for
Saturdays & Sundays selling
in salesyard, garden center.
Knowledge of plants useful.
Call 724-1300 for interview.**

**RALPH SYNNESTVEDT
& ASSOC., INC.**
3602 Glenview Road
Glenview

**CUSTODIAN
NIGHTS**

3:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Liberal employee benefits.
2nd shift bonus.

Contact Personnel Office
SCHOOL DISTRICT 63
824-1102

MAINTENANCE

Need reliable men for early morning hours. Must pass Polygraph test. Mt. Prospect area. Experience preferred.

293-4230

**RETAIL COLLECTION
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**

with GMAC. Some College preferred. Generous fringe benefits & company car.

Contact Mr. Pauls
or M. Speer
392-7600

**GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORP.**
125 So. Wilke Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPERIENCED
EXHIBIT
DESIGNER**

Interesting work on varied projects. Steady work. Full or part time. Phone Bob Dell for an appointment.

585-0610
DELL DISPLAYS INC.
2701 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
Exhibit Designers and
Builders Since 1929

**JANITOR AND
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.

297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Insurance Trainee

I am looking for a man to help me with my insurance business. Up to \$1,000 a month to start, followed by liberal commissions and a bonus arrangement. Sales experience and ages 25-45 preferred. Call 775-1365.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
now taking applications for spring and summer employment for

**COOKS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS**

Part time and full time. Apply in person only.
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

RETIRED MEN

We are looking for 2 or 3 retired men to fill newly created jobs. For details call
Andy Anderson 259-5010

WAREHOUSE

Full or part time. Apply in person only.

COLEMAN FLOOR
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

10 HUSKY MEN

Age 18 up, clean warehouse work. Order fillers, packers, ship & rec. \$2.50 to \$3.50.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-4100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

GARDEN CENTER

Experienced salesmen wanted. Good pay, full time, benefits. Chance for advancement.

ALSO
Part Time Salesmen wanted. Hours flexible.

WHEELING NURSERY
842 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
537-1111

PART TIME SALESMEN

Wanted to work in Northwest Suburban finest men's clothing store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Inquire at

**ALLEN'S STORE FOR MEN
DES PLAINES 298-3333**

STUDENTS - MEN

Part Time - Full time Openings \$50 per wk. to start part time. (20 hrs) \$125 per wk. to start full time. Picking up orders & delivering for the Fuller Brush Co.

Contact Mr. Benson at
263-5933 or 392-9829

COOK

Fox Valley Restaurant needs experienced man with ability to handle and direct others. Closed Mondays. Good salary. Phone Mr. Reagan after 11 a.m. at

THE MILK PAI
742-5040

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has 2 immediate openings.

DRAFTSMEN

For plant drawings showing electrical, plumbing and ventilating connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
706 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-4850

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for

PACKERS

Profit sharing, hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person
225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call 439-7310

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING
CLERK**

Full time permanent opening for qualified man. Experience helpful, but not essential to qualify. Many company benefits, including pension, vacation, holidays, etc.

See Norm Pelock
POLK BROTHERS INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY TO
PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE
AND DOCTOR BILLS.**

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:
439-5200 Ext. 43
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

Electro mechanical life testing & new design development testing on small gear motors, in fully equipped test lab. Experience helpful but not necessary.

ECM MOTOR CO.
894-4000

PRODUCTION CLERK
For Shop Stock & Production Control Dept.

Must have good figure aptitude and be responsible. Excellent fringe benefits and good starting salary.

Call Mr. Katsis
299-7111

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

WOODWORK SHOP

Needs assembly men full time - steady. Good salary - benefits, Elk Grove.

595-0500

**I WANT A PERSON
who cares for his family,
wants the finer things in life,
is not content with \$150 per
wk., wants his own business,
can be his own boss.**

Phone 692-4182, Mr. Gelb.
Equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVER

Part time, 5 to 7 a.m. & 1 to 4 p.m. Transit type bus shuttling at O'Hare airport.

For more information call:
JIM SMITH 362-7900

**MACHINIST
CARNEY MANUFACTURING
STREAMWOOD**
289-4100

**PERMANENT
PART TIME**

Permanent only. Elk Grove, Schaumburg area. Ethical cleaning contractor. Will train. 5 evenings week. Regular raises. For appt. call:
885-8887

STORE MANAGEMENT

Immediate positions now available in the north & northwest Chicago land areas for bright, aggressive, individuals to manage our stores.

If you have the ability to open the door to a future filled with financial success, security & advancement potential, we want to talk to you now! Previous retail exp. required. These are salaried positions which include a very lucrative bonus plan. Get on the team today of one of the world's largest & fastest growing retail electronics chain. Call Radio Shack, 9515 North Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois 612-967-4366 on March 28 & 29th, for appt. to fit your schedule.

RADIO SHACK
Electronics Div. of Tandy Corp.
Don Zimmerman
National Personnel

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Due to promotions in our factory test department we have immediate openings for entry level technicians.

You must be a graduate of a technical electronics school with an associate degree or have equivalent training. Some test technician experience is preferred but not necessary.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get started in the Biomedical instrumentation field.

For Interview call John Mietlicki
298-6000, Extension 407
or Apply in Person, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEW PLANT
SCHAUMBURG**

1st Shift, 2nd Shift, Part Time

MACHINISTS to \$5.75
MATERIAL HANDLER to \$4.25
ASSEMBLERS to \$4.50

Paid insurance and profit sharing.
1420 South Wright Blvd.
GEORGE 529-9000

PERMANENT PART TIME

Person to handle newspaper distribution on Wednesday. Applicant must be over 21, have a valid driver's license and a good driving record.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
For more information call:
MIKE MURRAY
**PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS**
362-9300

**PART TIME
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS**

FOR INDOOR SALES OF
BUILDING & REMODELING MATERIALS

Apply at:
PLYWOOD MINNESOTA
1031 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005
593-1010 ASK FOR ROGER

GENERAL SHOP HELPER

Elk Grove Village Research Company is seeking an individual with some shop experience on machinery such as punch presses for general shop duties. Good salary, working conditions and benefits.

321 N. Bond St. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
PRODUCTS, INC.**

321 N. Bond St. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
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Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

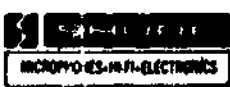
840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

If your present job has got you down, and you're looking for a brand new maintenance opportunity, come to Shure! You'll find one of the cleanest, brightest, smoothest running plants in the Chicago Area... and immediate openings for maintenance mechanics that offers a generous starting salary, a superb package of fringe benefits and a friendly, cheerful working environment. If you've got at least two years of general plant maintenance experience, call us today. It could be the best move you ever made!

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours — Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Our easy-to-reach plant is 1/2 block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at
328-9000



Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60204

—An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades—

SUPERVISOR

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD

Nuclear Chicago, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. is the world's largest manufacturer of nuclear instrumentation and analytical equipment. I.E., scintillation counters, imaging devices and mini-computer systems. Our business is a better future for all. Product line diversification and advanced computer application have created the need for an individual to supervise our Printed Circuit Board Operation.

The individual we seek will have 4 to 8 yrs. experience supervising in printed circuit board fabrication and thorough knowledge of P.C. board processes, I.E. plating, silk-screening, chemical analysis, and inspection. A technical degree desirable.

For confidential interview, qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to: JOHN MIETLICKI.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- MAINTENANCE MAN
2nd Shift
Electrical & mechanical
- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR
2nd Shift
- PACKERS
2nd shift
- ELECTRONIC TESTER
1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR OPR.
1st Shift
- SPRAY PAINTER
2nd Shift
Industrial experience with moving target.
- ANNEALING FURNACE OPERATOR
2nd & 3rd Shifts.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS.
CALL: Mrs. Fringe
439-2800



1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING FOR

- STOCKMEN FOR RECEIVING & SHIPPING ROOM
- PART TIME
- SALESMEN FOR EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

APPLY IN PERSON

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET

310 E. Rand Rd. 394-8000
Arlington Hts.

SERVICE MAN & MECHANIC'S HELPER

- Good starting rate
- Excellent employee benefits (pension plan)
- Steady employment
- Hospitalization and surgical benefits

Should have knowledge of or interest in learning. Modern GMC diesel maintenance. Apply in person.

UNITED MOTOR COACH

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

DELIVERY MAN

For auto parts store. Make deliveries plus some stock work, 5 1/2 day week. Good opportunity. Apply:
316 E. Main St.,
Barrington

Pressman

Experienced A. B. Dick 360 and MGD pressman needed for progressive middle sized suburban printing plant. Good benefits with opportunity for future. Salary open. 678-6885.

ACCOUNTANTS

- Cost/Mgr
- General
- Auditing
- Jr. Accountants
- New grads. + 1 yr. exp.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
RD-0400
BELLMAN/HOUSEMAN
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Apply in person.
HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE
920 E. NW Highway
Palatine

COBOL-BAL-RPG PROGRAMMERS

\$13,000 \$16,000

Various north suburban locations. For manufacturing or accounting applications. Eves. & Weekend Appls. 298-2770



FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

ASSISTANT GROUNDS KEEPER

Full time permanent position available for an able individual to work on hospital grounds. Should be able to operate power grass cutter, small trucks, etc. Good starting salary and benefit program. 297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

TV TECHNICIANS

Expanding service department needs experienced technicians for color TV and antenna work. Good pay plus bonus for qualified men.

SHEKOP TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

253-8916

WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS

Exp. packer for UPS, parcel post and truck shipments. Must know routings. Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits & salary. Call Mr. Weisbach 593-2800
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Welding & Electrical knowledge necessary for installation & maintenance of production equipment in modern food plant. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Contact: Tom Lally

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1685 E. Birchwood Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT

Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukil, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Man for full time work. With architect, engineer, and graphic art materials company. Interesting work in reproduction department with growing company. Apply in person.

B & H BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO.

1800 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

FACTORY FULL TIME

Days only. Permanent position for dependable worker. Experience preferred, but not required. Hospitalization, profit sharing and other benefits. 255-2111

GAS STATION HELP

Dependable only. References. Apply in person

NORB HUECKER SERVICE

1 West Central Road Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time, for material handling. Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 298-8145

ASSEMBLERS

Will train. A good opportunity with many benefits. LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 541-3232

APPRENTICE MECHANIC

Over 18. Must be married. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment. 359-3655

ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE REP

Chicago Area

MSI Data Corporation, an expanding manufacturer of data communications equipment with a nationwide service organization, seeks field representative for Chicago area to maintain & repair data communication terminals at customer locations. Solid background in digital systems & logic. Previous field service experience desirable. Liberal salary & benefits plus paid expenses.

CALL ROG DEWIT

(312) 287-6235, weekdays
To arrange appt., or send resume

MSI DATA CORP.

2474 Dempster Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

Position open for Wednesday delivery of our Real Estate Section to local Realtors and business offices. Must have own vehicle & valid drivers license & good driving record. Ideal for college student or semi-retired person.

For more information Call:

MIKE MURRAY
362-9300

LAB TECHNICIANS

CHEMICAL — TRAINEES

Several positions are now available with a large company in the northwest suburban area. Qualifications include high school and/or 1 to 2 years of college with emphasis on Science and Chemistry. Salary \$600 per month. Call or stop in:

R. Van Matre & Associates

331 W. Baldwin

(Located within the Village Oasis Shopping Plaza on Northwest Hwy.)

Palatine, Ill. 60067

Personalized Placement Service

STOCKMEN

Opening in our Stylist Supply Dept. for gentlemen to assist in receiving merchandise. Deliver supplies to various departments. Must have valid driver's license to make occasional pickups & deliveries using car. Good physical condition. Generous benefit program. Christmas bonus.

Apply in person or call

Mrs. McClane 766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

875 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE

1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in procedures of shipping, receiving, order filling, operating fork lift. H.S. educ. required. Capable of working independently. Elk Grove Industrial area. 40 hour week, company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. 439-3050, Mrs. McIntosh

PRESS HELPER

For Miehe 36 Single Color. Some experience helpful. Second shift. Apply...

Redson Rice

1800 Greenleaf Elk Grove

437-7200, Dave Jorgensen

CLEANUP - STOCK RECEIVING

Capable individual to clean up store — receive merchandise & keep stock in order. Full time daytime hours. Apply Mr. John Kenny.

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Illinois

392-1400

Warehouse, varied duties. Shipping, Receiving, Assembly & Stock work. Steady full time work. Excellent fringe benefits with progressive growing co.

RABURN PRODUCTS

33 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling

COLLECTION MAN

With up to 2 yrs. experience with a finance company or bank to work in a fast moving & aggressive installment division. The man selected would soon be responsible for all collection & eventually be exposed to lending.

Call for appt. T. A. Celin 392-1600

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT E. O. E.

MACHINE OPERATOR

PARTS WASHER

Looking for a better future & more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing & paid holidays. 775-0950, Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

Is now taking applications for an Inspector to work in the building department. Date of employment will be in May. Salary will be contingent on the experience of the individual. Contact Wm. Dettmer, Chief Inspector, 537-8984.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Experienced or training in audio/video systems.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

Call 259-5300, Ext. 313

MEN wanted for landscaping.

Please call Northbrook 272-2965.

FULL time porter for upkeep of buildings & grounds. Dryden Apartments. Arlington Hts. 392-8582.

ROOFER wanted — experienced shingler to start immediately. Van Dusen Roofing Company, 359-5245.

FULL time janitorial work. 11 p.m. — 7 a.m. 921-3311.

POTS and pens washer — Day shift, 359-6700.

EXPERIENCED Semi driver for local and long distance for moving company. 583-3131.

CUSTOMER — full time, six day, 40 hour week. Call for interview between 9 a.m.-12 noon. 392-6880.

RETIRED painter to do outside staining of a rambling building. Set your own pace. Phone Mr. Sullivan 528-0909.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Apply 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE Station attendant, full time. River Euclid Shell. Mt. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED drummer-singer wanted for working trio. 359-1242.

FULL time sales, some sales experience necessary, hours open, Sunday must. O'Hare Mobile Homes. 824-8831.

AUTO body Painter guaranteed plus commission. Red's Body Shop. 724-9601.

MEAT cutter. Full time. Arlington Hts. Call Jay. 259-2590.

CARPENTER light construction, some cabinet work. Contact Wayne 583-5972.

MAN for cleaning offices part time, evenings in Itasca. 392-6345.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT

4:30-1 a.m.

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors.

- Foreman for fabrication
- Setup man for fabrication
- Stock room
- Working supervisor
- Inspector of fabrication parts. (1st piece inspection & final)
- Press operators & Assemblers

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

894-4000

WELDER TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic competent & dependable young man, having high school metal shop & willing to learn arc & semi-automatic welding in many phases of steel fabricating. Steady full time employment with a mple overtime. Company paid benefits.

Apply in Person:

WEBER WELDING INC. 423 Dennison Ct. (at Wheeling Rd.) Wheeling, Ill.

BEGINNER TRAINEE

For Sales Management

I am looking for two aggressive people, with a desire to get into sales management. Sales experience desirable, but not necessary. Own transportation required. We will train. Call Mr. Parker. 848-3704

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

\$12,000 - \$16,000 +

Large mfg. co. in Chicago area, is seeking several I.E.'s for their multi-plant operation. Experience in machine shop operations would be a big plus, but not necessary. Any experience in I.E. functions qualify you. This company is only looking for promotable type people.

Call Hank Raymond

FULLINE SYSTEMS

116 S. Michigan, Chicago 641-1729

Open Tuesdays til 7 p.m.

PROGRAMMER

Mini-Computer programmer. Real time and medical applications. Minimum of 2 years intensive experience required. PDP VII, PDP XI, or similar machines. Management opportunity with rapidly expanding corporation. Spacious new offices in NW suburb. Salary, bonus, profit sharing. Send resume to V. P. Computer Systems. International Health Systems. 3603 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

DIETARY DEPT.

Full time permanent positions available in food service department. Candidate should be able to work weekends on a rotating basis. Excellent starting salary and benefit program. 298-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATION SUPVR.

Park Dist. needs recreation supervisor. Should have a degree in recreation. Full time plus benefits. For an interview, please call

ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT

392-4380

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties Detective Agency

392-2400

WAITRESSES

Days and weekends.

Also

BUS BOY for days only

Black Knight Restaurant

152 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

Apply in person

WAITRESSES

For breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dinner-theatre.

BUS BOYS

Work weekdays & nights.

Apply in Person

between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

PHEASANT RUN

St. Charles 696-6991

MANAGER

Private club. Must know all phases of business.

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HERALD
Paddock Publications

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

LOOKING FOR A STEADY JOB?

Weber Marking Systems has been in business for over 40 years. We are an international company that is the leader in its field. We are continually growing and at present we are expanding operations at our principal location in Arlington Heights. Experience preferred for all positions.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Engineering Drawing Checker
Export Clerk
Keypunch Operator (129 experience preferred)
General Office (Rosemont Sales office)

PLANT POSITIONS — DAY SHIFT

Mechanical Service Representative
Mechanical Assembler
General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air-conditioned plant and very attractive offices. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines
WE WILL TRAIN YOU

- STARTING RATE - \$3.27 PER HOUR
- PERMANENT JOBS
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM

1st shift openings

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RCA

SALES ORDER CLERK

We are looking for an individual who has had a minimum of 1 year related sales experience. Duties include answering dealer inquiries, maintaining current records of inventories and accepting telephone orders.

This is a career opportunity and offers an outstanding benefit program. To investigate this opportunity in depth please call:

CAROL MISKER

827-0033

between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

RCA DISTRIBUTING CORP.

424 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

PEOPLE WANTED
FULL TIME DAYS - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

FOUNTAIN MEN
BUS BOYS
KITCHEN PEOPLE

Please Apply In Person

D-312 WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

882-1880

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs:

MACHINE OPERATORS

Males for 1st shift

Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations
APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village

593-1210

MECHANICAL DRAFTING

Air conditioning and heating coil mfg. has opening in eng. dept. for person with 1 to 2 yrs. exp. with metal fabricating and/or piping. Excellent opportunity for advancement into engineering & sales. All benefits plus profit sharing.

ANDERSON-SNOW CORP.

Schiller Park Call Ray Rutkowski

282-3464

Evenings Call 537-9027

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

COMPUTER CONSULTANTS

392-2700

WE TRY HARDER

• CONSULTANTS

• CUSTOMER LOCATION

• 100 COMPANIES

• EMPLOYER INTERVIEWS

• CONTACT WITH OVER

• CHALLENGE OUR ABILITY

Management..... to \$25,000

Systems..... to \$19,000

Prog. analysts..... to \$15,000

Programmers..... to \$13,500

Operations..... to \$9,000

PLUS MANY MANY MORE

CALL NOW MAY 292-2700

BOLAND & ASSOCIATES

Business Center

Professional Level Sales 23A

Open Tues., Wed., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Rapidly growing electronics manufacturing company requires mechanical engineer with all around experience. BSME and a background of cryogenic and/or high vacuum experience helpful. Excellent starting pay, profit sharing and many other benefits included.

Contact C. Soderquist

EDAX INT'L.

634-3870

Equal opportunity employer

ARTISTS WANTED

Active northwest suburban audio-visual studio needs 2 experienced artists. Must have experience in slide production, keyline assembly and simple illustration. (Illustrations desirable, but not necessary.) Excellent company benefits. Beautiful working conditions.

Call 394-3900

for interview

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Individual to work in our modern air conditioned office. Machine shop knowledge helpful but not necessary. We will train. Age no barrier.

Call Wendell Welborn

272-9100

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time days or nights
WAITERS
WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

829 Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg

882-4990

PART TIME TELLERS

Hrs. Monday 2:45-5 p.m.
Thursday 2:45-5 p.m.
Friday 2:45-5 p.m.
Saturday 8:15-1 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

320 W. Higgins

Schaumburg

882-4000 Ext. 10

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men and women, day and night. Shipping production and traffic department. Must apply in person.

BESTLINE

PRODUCTS INC.

1100 W. Touhy

Elk Grove Village

FLOOR INSPECTOR

Must have knowledge of all types of mechanical gauges. Excellent opportunity for right man. Plenty of overtime and all fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 437-9080.

PRESSER-FINISHER

Ideal work conditions. New equipment, 6 day week. Hours flexible, hourly rate.

NORGETOWN CLEANERS

927 W. Rand. Arl. Hts.

384-4227

DRIVER

To pick up specimens in Chicago area. Car provided, 1-6 p.m.

Call Charles Fay:

253-8085

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER — Production facility located in Western suburb needs a man to assist the operations V.P. The successful candidate should have a varied background in manufacturing and industrial engineering with emphasis on methods, tooling, sequencing and production problem solving. Facilities planning, plant layout or previous experience consolidating several plants very helpful. Salary \$18,000.

TOOL DESIGNERS — Major manufacturer of electronic components located in N.W. suburbs has a critical need for senior tool designers and tool engineers. Main emphasis on tools, jigs and fixtures. You will advise on, make or buy decisions and deal with vendors. Salary to \$15,000.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS — Industrial controls firm located in North-ern suburbs needs a mechanical engineer with 5-6 years experience in product development or research. Background should include design of mechanisms, machine parts or complex assemblies. Salary to \$18,000.

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN — Many positions available for designer and draftsmen with experience in detail, layout or design of electro-mechanical components, packaging, P.C. layout, sheet metal, plastics and castings. All positions located in Northwest Suburbs offering above average salaries from \$160 to \$300. per week.

COME IN OR CALL

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill., 60056

392-5151

A Licensed Employment Agency

WAREHOUSEMEN

RETAIL SALES

HIRING NOW AT

FOREST CITY

To staff our new home center store in Mt. Prospect.

FULL & PART TIME

WAREHOUSEMEN

ALSO

SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE

APPLY IN PERSON

AT OUR STORE

201 W. RAND ROAD,

MT. PROSPECT

FOREST CITY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Kmart

PALATINE

537 NORTH HICKS RD.

Immediate Openings — Full Time

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SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN

Air fare overcharges

A wise traveler will shop and compare

by MONICA WILCH

Anyone planning a trip by plane and having the naivete — or the audacity — to inquire about fares at several different airlines is in for quite a shock.

Not only will he be inundated by a flood of varying rates for the same trip — dependent upon a zillion different classes and conditions of travel — he may also be quoted different prices by each airline for the same trip under the SAME conditions — and that's illegal.

To top it off, the bewildered traveler may be quoted different prices by the same airline if he talks to two different ticket agents.

It all stems from an incredibly complex fare schedule coupled with inefficiency and inaccuracy behind the airline ticket counters. And the apparent consequence is that consumers are paying millions of dollars in overcharge each year for airline tickets.

Airline fares are fixed by the Federal Aviation Act — and are supposed to be the same for all airlines. They are also supposed to be enforced by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

IN RECENT investigations of airline ticketing, Consumer's Union found a 65 to 75 per cent frequency rate of overcharging on tickets, but they reported, CAB officials "cannot recall a single instance in which the CAB has penalized a regularly scheduled airline for overcharging."

The CAB — supposedly the consumer's watchdog in air transportation — is empowered to fine airlines up to \$1,000 for each incorrect ticket. But the agency has long been accused of maintaining a cozy

relationship with the airline industry.

Trying to find a simple answer to the simple question — "How much will this plane ticket cost?" — can be traumatic enough to discourage one from going at all. In attempting to price a trip to Hawaii, with a stopover in Seattle, this reporter met the following fate:

In the first round of calls, United told me the flight on a weekday would cost \$399.34 coach, or \$374.50 coach without meals, or \$341.37 coach excursion — but then he said none of these would permit a stopover in Seattle. That would cost \$301.04, flying excursion the first leg, coach the second, excursion the final leg.

The second time I called United, the agent said the trip, with Seattle stopover, would be \$387.90 excursion.

THE PLOT thickened when I received quotations from a United Air Lines ticket counter in Elkhart, Ind. The agent there said the flight (again departing and returning to Chicago) would cost \$404 coach without meals, or \$423 with meals.

Next I checked Northwest, which quoted \$397.67 for the trip both times I called. This airline permits a stopover in each direction for no extra charge.

Continental Airline quoted \$339.44 coach with meals, or \$374.50 economy without meals. The totals would be the same with the Seattle stopover. On the second call, they told me a weekday coach flight without meals would cost \$347.50 and with meals, \$389.34.

Finding these quotes intolerably baffling, I called Continental a third time. This ticket agent gave me the same fares as the second agent had — \$347.50 economy without meals, \$399.34 with meals. I related to him the prices given

on my previous calls, and, after rechecking he replied that the economy fare without meals is supposed to be \$374.50, not \$347.50, and that the numbers 7 and 4 had been erroneously inverted on the schedule. A further check revealed that the \$399.44 figure for coach was supposed to be \$399.34 — a less explicable alteration of numerals.

NEXT, I called TWA, whose agent insisted she could only give me a "rough estimate" of the cost unless I were ready to specify the exact date and time of the flight. Even the fact that it would be a Monday-through-Thursday flight in July was not adequate to assure that the fare she quoted would not vary, she said. Her "rough estimate" of the fare, coach with stopover, was \$400.

Finally, I checked with a local travel agent, who said the published cost of the trip, coach fare, is \$380 plus tax, or \$397.67. She also said there is an economy fare of \$366, and she quoted a 30-day excursion rate by United and American of \$324 (not allowing a stopover in Seattle, but never quoted to me by United; both agents had given me an excursion fare of \$341.37).

Consumer's Union, which criss-crossed the country buying airline tickets of all kinds, was overcharged an average of \$12 for 20 tickets out of 31 purchased for one-way trips involving two connecting airlines. They were never undercharged.

When they tried buying a one-way family fare, they were overcharged \$24.84 at one American Airlines counter — and overcharged \$83.16 for the same ticket at another American Airlines counter.

THE CONSUMER organization quoted airline agents as saying that anyone who

buys a ticket the least bit complicated runs a high risk of overcharge, and that the airlines simply don't want to pay for adequate training for their ticket agents or for expanded use of computers.

In their attempts to encourage air travel — or, as their publicity has it, to serve the consumer better and cheaper — the airlines and the CAB have established endless special rates for every conceivable situation.

Besides all the different fares for different hours, days, weeks, months and classes of travel, there are all the varying family rates, the reduced joint rates offered by two or more airlines for certain connecting flights, the reduced rates of major airlines and feeder lines between large and small cities, special excursion fares for resort cities — and more rates than anyone could possibly know about.

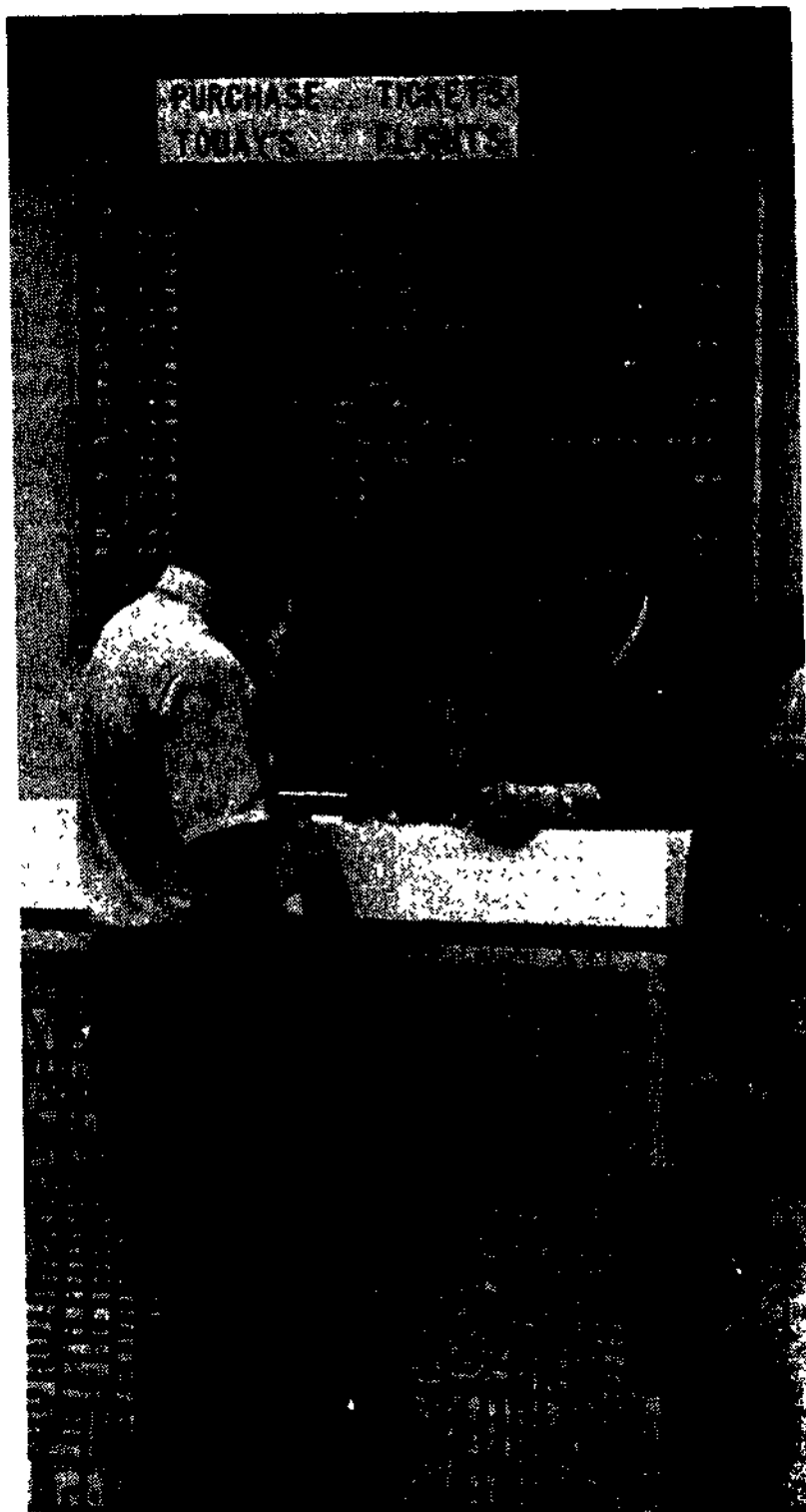
Consumer's Union reported buying a family fare ticket from American, whose agent thought she recalled a special rate on the flight. "The other day we found something better than the family plan. It sure surprised us," the agent remarked. The double-discount fare was finally found in the tariff books under the miscellaneous section, Consumer's Union reported.

MANY TRAVELERS may have been wrongly disqualified from buying family fares because the agent did not know all the rules — such as, that the husband and wife must travel together only on one leg of the trip, and that the wife may be designated the head of the family if she wishes to travel independently at some time during the trip.

But it is not only obscure, back-page rules in the tariff books that seem to be unknown to ticket agents. The airlines have advertised fares permitting stopovers at various Florida cities for only \$1 extra. The Herald inquired about the fare for a round trip flight Chicago to Miami with a stopover in Tampa. Three airlines all quoted \$182 as the basic round trip fare; but Delta charged \$5 extra for the stopover, Eastern — \$13, United — \$25. Consumer's Union reported being overcharged \$16 by National Airlines for a stopover in Orlando.

Apparently, travelers are — and will continue to be — at the mercy of the airlines, since neither the CAB nor any other agency nor Congress has thus far expressed any awareness of or interest in the traveler's plight.

Until the CAB either cracks down on airlines or simplifies the fare structure — or both — economically-minded travelers will have to "shop and compare" and hope that the lowest price offered somewhat approximates the correct fare.



HARRIED TICKET agents, without benefit of computers, frequently overcharge on airline tickets, surveys have indicated. Their inadequate fa-

miliarity with the highly complex fare schedules appears to be costing travelers a great deal in overcharges.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

The high cost of meat

by KAY MARSH

If you've been taking more dollars to your supermarket lately and bringing home less groceries, then you know all too well what inflation and higher prices are doing to your family's food budget.

There are, too, numerous news items in the media, in case you need additional proof. Early this year, for instance, McDonald's announced a price increase on several items. The president said it was the first time since June, 1968, that the company had raised prices for its regular hamburger.

For this writer, though, the ultimate proof came in a UPI dispatch early this month about two Oklahoma State University seniors who went on a week-long diet of only dog food to save on their grocery bills and protest rising prices. Terry Arnall and Jerry Ditzman said that they actually liked eating dog food, and will continue to supplement their menu with it.

For most of us, this is carrying economy too far. But are there more practical steps you can take to keep your food budget within bounds? Yes, there's quite a lot you can do. But the main thing is: eat less meat.

BEEF BAROMETER. Of course you've read it before, but meat is the real culprit in run-away food prices. And that's mainly because we're eating more and more of it. Back in 1952, per capita consumption of beef was only 46.4 pounds per year. Even in more recent and more prosperous times, the beef barometer has jumped amazingly. As late as 1963, per capita consumption of beef was 94.5 pounds. Per capita consumption for 1973 is estimated at 118 pounds.

With this vast increase in demand, it's inevitable that meat prices have soared. U.S. News & World Report noted in a recent issue that food prices, over all, rose by 4.3 per cent in 1972. Steaks, roasts and other cuts of beef went up by 9.4 per cent, while chops, roasts, ham,

bacon and other pork items jumped by 15.8 per cent. All other foods increased in cost only 2.7 per cent in 1972.

As for specific examples, ground beef cost 79 cents a pound at a Chicago supermarket chain a year ago. Recently the price was 89 cents and dollar-a-pound hamburger has been reported in some cities. Bacon was 79 cents a pound in Chicago a year ago; recently, the same brand was \$1.39.

So, to repeat, eat less meat. But how?

JUST FOR THE HAL-IBUT, you might serve fish more often. Of course, fish prices have gone up, too. The prices for tuna and fish sticks, however, have been relatively stable.

Cheese, please. Cheese, along with fish, poultry and eggs, gives you the same top-quality protein as meat. Other good (and less expensive) protein sources are dried beans and nuts, as well as cereal grains and the several products derived from them. (However, these lesser proteins, such as spaghetti and rice, improve in both flavor and nutrition if you combine them with an animal protein.)

More is less if you start dinner with a cup of soup. The idea isn't so much to add elegance as to take the edge off

healthy appetites. And bouillon cubes still cost just pennies, even in quantities to serve a large family.

Serve more salads, especially if you can grow your own.

Shop sharp and resist temptation. At least one housewife relies on a "shoppers anonymous" buddy system, venturing into the supermarket only with a friend to steer her away from high cost impulse items.

COOK MORE. Something as simple as cutting up your own chicken may save you a nickel or more a pound.

Take a few lessons in Chinese cookery. The Chinese are past masters at the art of making a few very thin slices of beef or pork flavor a whole dish. Maybe one reason Chinese cuisine is currently growing so rapidly in popularity.

Finally, try not to get too discouraged. While U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesmen officially forecast a 6 to 6.5 per cent increase in food prices for 1973, it does seem likely that inflation will slow in the months ahead. And despite today's high prices, Banking, the Journal of the American Bankers Association, notes that food took 23 per cent of disposable income in 1950. That percentage had dropped to 16 per cent in 1971.

Now, court day care for kids

The first courtroom day care center in the nation for children whose parents are appearing in court will open in Chicago Thursday.

A room in the Civic Center has been adapted for use as a day care center to be operated by sisters of the DePaul University Settlement House under guidelines set up by Mayor Daley's Office of Child Care Facilities.

Primarily for children of parents appearing in Divorce Court, the center will also be available for other children

whose parents are in court.

According to Chief Judge John S. Boyle of Cook County Circuit Court, controls will be set up to prevent parents from "dumping" their youngsters while they shop or perform other personal business.

One of the motivations for setting up the center was to spare children witnessing sometimes bitter and angry fights between parents who are dissolving their marriage. Judge Robert Hunter, presiding judge of the Divorce Court division, praised the concept of the facility.



GETTING SET TO "Swing into Spring" are Countryside YMCA Distaff members Jean Sanford and Jean Clifford. The dessert and coffee affair will be held Wednesday evening, April 4, at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Pal-

atine, with Distaff models showing ensembles from the Lual Shop of Palatine. Proceeds will go toward office equipment when the "Y" moves into its new building in the fall. Tickets, \$2.50, 359-2273.

Next On The Agenda

INVERNESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Reservations are due Friday for Monday's luncheon and program of Inverness Woman's Club. The luncheon will be held in the Inverness Community House with Mrs. Glenn Killoran as hostess and Mrs. Joseph Marsik, Mrs. Anthony Marini and Mrs. R. Y. Padlock as hostesses.

The program on astrology, palmistry and ESP will be presented by Jean Bunnell — the Genie who will use women from the audience in her demonstrations. Luncheon reservations may be called to 358-4919 or 359-3253.

FIFTH WHEELERS

"Hidden values" will be bid for and sold Sunday at 8 when Fifth Wheelers holds a white elephant sale of wrapped items at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church Hall, Algonquin and Wolf, Des Plaines.

An Easter egg hunt is set for April 8, and on April 11, members will meet in the Park Ridge home of Earl Monte for a discussion of "I'm OK, You're OK." April 4 is bowling at the Golf Mill Lane.

The group, an organization of widowed, legally separated or divorced adults, is celebrating its sixth anniversary in April.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Five members of the Beta Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in Hoffman Estates received awards March 12.

Mary Polniassick of Hoffman Estates and Cynthia Bradley of Schaumburg received the First Pearl Award, and Darlene Raff of Streamwood and Marge Floyd and Diane Pearce of Hoffman Estates earned the First Degree of Pallas Athene.

Members held at potluck supper Monday and on April 9 there will be election of officers and a rush party at the home of Diane Pearce.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Diane Pearce at 893-6443.

Free decorator forum at Courtesy

Following its March 22 grand opening, Courtesy Home Center, 700 E. Rand, Mount Prospect, announces the mid-April launching of its free home decorator forum.

The Courtesy Clinic series will be conducted initially for an eight-week period. Morning sessions will be held at the Center from 10 to 11 auditorium from 10 to 11.

Clinics will be keyed to the professional approach to do-it-yourself-decorating with how-to tips, questions and answers. Directing the clinic will be Thad Daniel interior designer.

As a service to the community Courtesy will avail its auditorium on a reserved basis during store hours to local organizations.

Starch cuts soil

Linen and cottons dipped in a light starch solution are less apt to soil, and stains wash out more readily.

speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

There's fashion talk about a revival of the styles of the 1920's. Much of it stems from the fact that Mia Farrow will be playing the part of Daisy in the movie adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's book "The Great Gatsby."

So don't be too surprised to see a big push to the whole Fitzgerald life-style: boyish bobs, spit curls, bright red lipstick and nail polish, low waistslines, above the knee hemlines, rolled stockings & all.

That Boyish Bob
Bobbed hair in the early '20's was a sign of "Flaming Youth." Back then it was wild. In the majority of cases, it was just a short crop, rather frizzy around the ears. But the real "flappers" or "shebas" wore it almost crew-cut short, with spit curls at the sideburns.

A cloche hat, open gaiters and silk stockings, rolled beneath the knee completed the outfit. Plus, of course, the ever-present ukelele.

Sound corny? I'm willing to wager that you put a smart young girl, with the proper figure & face into one of those flapper outfits & she'd be as much "a cat's meow" today as she was 60 years ago.

Maybe you need a change
Sure, lots of the fashion fads are silly. But a little change — even a major change — is great for the morale.

Why not try something new this week. A new haircut. A temporary color rinse. A perm.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8770.

'My America' is theme of Reciprocity meeting

The Des Plaines Woman's Club will hold its annual Fine Arts and Reciprocity Day on Monday, April 2, at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 E. Miner St., starting with a mini-luncheon at noon. Mrs. William Grice will provide organ music during luncheon.

Special guests will be the representatives of all the Seventh District Federated Women's Clubs, officers of the Seventh District and of the State Federation.

The program, "America, My Own," coordinated by chairman Mrs. Helen Jarvis, will be presented by four departments: art and American home, international relations, literature, and music study.

PARTICIPATING IN the musical portion will be Mrs. Amedee Janssens and Mrs. T. Howard Oudekirk; Mrs. Leo Knittle; Mrs. Raburn McNeal and Mrs. Joseph Garrett; Mrs. Caroline Scheuer, accompanied on an autoharp; and the Woman's Club Chorus, led by Savana Gorsline. All songs will pertain to America and are by American composers.

Readings about America will be presented by Mrs. E. J. Williamson, Mrs. Ella B. West, Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mrs.

P. J. VandeCastle and Mrs. Glen S. Watkins of the literature department.

The art and American home department will present awards to Des Plaines Junior High School students who won the woman's club art contest. A summer art scholarship goes to a Maine West High School student, and another Maine West student will receive a summer music scholarship from the music study department.

THE LITERATURE department will contribute to the Des Plaines Public Library with check presented to the library administrator.

A display of art work and crafts has been planned by the art and American home department, including work by Mrs. Janssens, Mrs. Roland Hart, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Harry Eisfeldt, Mrs. Eric Church, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Jack Metz, Mrs. Elaine Standish, Mrs. Fred Tony, Mrs. H. Ross Workman, Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. Peter Heinisch, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. West and Mrs. Lois Jaderborg.

Mrs. Rudolph Fruehe is hostess for the day; co-hostess is Mrs. Lindsay. Club president is Mrs. Arthur Outlaw.

Brain Research Council to aid area families

The Women's Council of the Brain Research Foundation has set up a volunteer project to disseminate information to families and individuals having brain damage and related problems of learning and mental development.

Professional advice from leading Chicago area hospitals and clinics specializing in brain-related illnesses as well as information on schools, clinics, camps, parent organizations and local and national facilities is available through this free service, known as "Helping Hand."

The service is available every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by calling 427-5554 or 427-5605. It also may be obtained by writing "Helping Hand," Brain Research Foundation, 343 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60604.

Northwest Suburban women involved in this project include Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, Arlington Heights, a director of the Brain Research Foundation; Mrs. Merton J. Oliver, also of Arlington; and Mrs. Stanley E. Stockton, Des Plaines.

Convention draws local C.A.R. unit

Members of the Sarah Orne Revere Society, Children of the American Revolution, will attend the 39th annual Illinois State Convention on Friday and Saturday at the Deck Plaza in Geneseo, Ill.

Mary Liptrap, local member, and chairman of the state nominating committee, reports that two Sarah Orne Revere members are running for state offices. Cheryl Anderson, senior at Maine South High School, is running for Illinois State C.A.R. president. Greg Anderson, eighth grader at Lincoln Junior High, Park Ridge, and president of the local society, is running for Illinois representative to Great Lakes Regional.

At the state convention, plans will be completed for the C.A.R. national convention to be held April 20-22 in Washington, D.C. Jim Liptrap, local society member, is senior assistant in charge of getting members to the capital.

Double duty turbans

Jersey head turbans not only give the face a sophisticated, sculptured look, but do wonders for hiding damaged or problem hair.

League offers booklets

In answer to the cry, "Clean up the environment," recycling stations have sprung up in the suburbs. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, schools and civic organizations pick up refuse from parks and forest preserves.

But this is just the beginning of the solution to the waste problem, according to the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines. To learn about the depth of waste and resource problems and the complexities involved in trying to solve them, the organization suggests that concerned citizens read "Recycle," published by the League of Women Voters, before deciding what action they wish to support. The publication is available at 75 cents per copy by calling Mrs. Denise Hug at 593-0827.

Also available through the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines is the booklet "Cook County Government — The Interrelationship of its Offices." This publication provides an in-depth study of what Cook County government does and how it accomplishes its tasks. Cost is 75 cents per copy.

Golfers' breakfast April 10

The Swingers, ladies golf league of Old Orchard Country Club, will hold its annual breakfast April 10 at 9:30 in the club. The continental style breakfast will cost \$1.25, and interested golfers may call Nancy Antrim, 392-4854 or Rosemary Young, 537-1943, before April 3.

There are a few openings in the league which has traditionally been the largest nine-hole ladies league at the club. Play gets underway May 15.

President is Esther Farina of Arlington Heights.

ERA hearing delayed

The Senate Executive Committee has postponed its hearing on the Equal Rights Amendment until next Wednesday, April 4. It originally was scheduled to hear testimony on the ERA today.

At its hearing on the ERA resolution last week, the House Executive Committee approved the rights amendment 13-11. Supporters hope to have it brought to a vote on the house floor next week.

ton Heights. Evelyn Karlula, and Mrs. Antrim, both of Arlington Heights, are

vice president and secretary, respectively. Mrs. Young, Prospect Heights, is social chairman, and Daisy Segersell, Mount Prospect, is handicap chairman. Des Plaines women Rita Schrock and Gloria Royal, are treasurer and assistant handicap chairman.

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Eight 2 1/2 hour classes:
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Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

and
Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

\$20 Basic Creative Sewing — learn basic fashion and sewing skills (for beginning adults).
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To register today, return this coupon to the Penney Fabric Department

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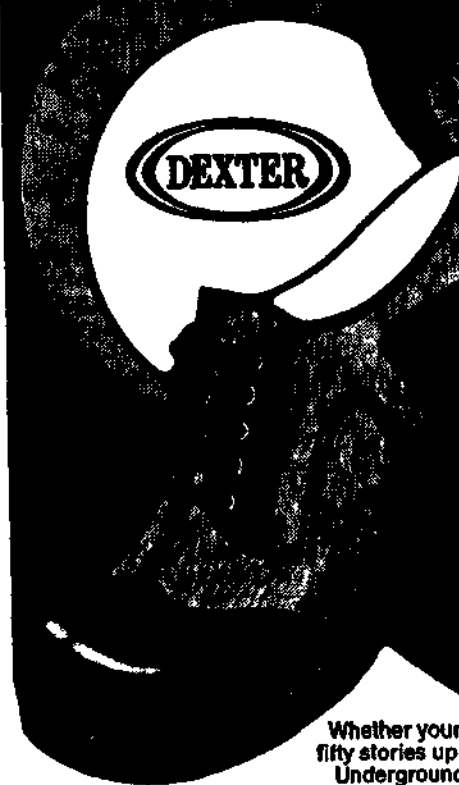
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

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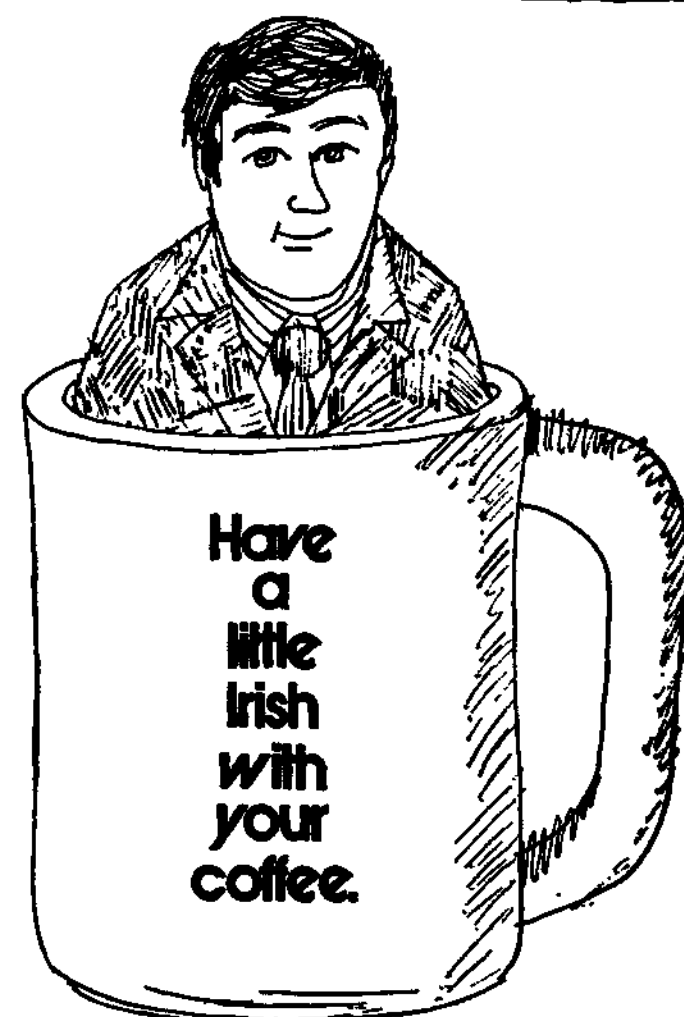
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Add a little Bud Kelly to your coffee in the morning and start the day with some stimulating Irish wit and the latest local news, weather and traffic reports under your belt. Just set the FM dial on your Automatic Clock-Radio to 92.7 tonight and have a little Irish with your coffee in the morning. You'll get a kick out of it. That's Kelly (K-e-double l-y) on WWMM-FM (double W - double M-FM).

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Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecher, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1782
Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes 259-8218
Schaumburg
Mary Budalek, 394-7048
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8885

WELCOME WAGON

A return visit to Hawaii

When Lawrence B. Hooker II took his bride of March 3, the former Mary Winn Adams of Arlington Heights, to Hawaii for their honeymoon, it was a return trip for the bridegroom.

Stationed there during his two years in the U.S. Navy, he was a knowledgeable guide in showing the sights to his bride.

Mary and Larry honeymooned in the islands for two weeks following their wedding in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and a reception at the Adams home. Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams of 1831 N. Vall St. The groom is the son of the Burl Hookers of Chaffee, Mo.

The couple met while attending Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. Mary graduated with a degree in secondary education and plans to work on a master's this summer.

HER BRIDEGROOM left college for military service and is now continuing his education at Harper College. They are making their home in a Hoffman Estates apartment while both work in Barrington. Mary for Bender-Rieger, Inc., and Larry for Barrington Volvo, Inc.

All four sisters and three brothers of the bride were in the evening ceremony which took place by candlelight.

Prior to the service the candles were lighted by 12-year-old Jacquelyn Adams, and during the double ring rites Nancy and Adora Adams read from the Bible and the Prophet by Gilbrahn.

Martha Adams was among the bridesmaids, while Robert Adams was best man and James and Charles Adams ushered.

ALSO IN THE wedding party, Nancy Mills of Columbia, Mo., was maid of honor. Susan Hooker, sister of the groom, and Cheryl Bach, St. Louis, were bridesmaids; and groomsmen were David Hooker, the groom's brother, Jodie Mills of Columbia, Mo., and Dana Wolff of Chaffee, Mo.

As she was given in marriage, Mary wore an old-fashioned gown of ivory sateau overlaid with a Venise lace bodice that featured a high neckline, Empire waist and long Camelot sleeves. Its skirt and sweep train were sprinkled with appliques of lace.

Mary wore a crown of daisies in her



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hooker II

hair, with a fingertip veil of ivory illusion. Her bouquet was composed of white daisies, lavender baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy tied with lavender ribbons.

HER ATTENDANTS complemented the lavender in her attire. They wore pale lavender jersey blouses with deep lavender skirts and each had a hand-crocheted cap-type headpiece in deep lavender to complete the ensemble. They carried white daisies, purple bachelor buttons and lavender baby's breath tied with lavender ribbons.

The three young sisters in the wedding wore matching silk printed caftans with matching body suits underneath.

Eighty guests greeted the newlyweds at the home reception. The buffet table was centered with a home-baked five-layer wedding cake decorated with daisies and ivy.

Mary added another personal touch to the wedding by hand-writing all the invitations to the couple's families and friends

Susan Ripley married in a March 3 ceremony

Believe it or not — Susan Kathleen Ripley's bridegroom owns and operates The Candle Chalet but the couple was not married in a candlelight service.

Susan and Kurt Lewis Christensen were married in a five o'clock service March 3 in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines. A reception for 150 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club and Susan and Kurt honeymooned for a week in Mexico City.

Now they are at home in Old Middleton Road, Madison, Wis., where Kurt has his business and where Susan is in the social service department of Madison General Hospital.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Birch Ripley, 280 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines, Susan and Kurt, son of Harold Christensen, Des Plaines, and the late Mrs. Doris Christensen, are both graduates of Maine West High School and the University of Iowa. Susan studied at Western Illinois University and received her B.A. degree in social work at the University of Iowa in 1972. Kurt studied at the University of Wyoming and received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, also in 1972.

FOR HER WEDDING Susan chose an ivory sateau Victorian gown, with Cluny lace bodice and long sleeves. Her short veil was fastened to a headband of lace, and she carried white rosebuds, baby's breath and anemones.

Her attendants, Loretta Nizzi of Madrid, Iowa, college roommate, Virginia Lee Coates, a cousin from Syracuse, N.Y., and Erika Concannon, Burlington, Iowa, all made their own gowns. The floorlength flowered skirts were topped with long-sleeved purple blouses, and they carried nosegays of purple anemones.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt L. Christensen

Terry King, Iowa City, Iowa, was best man, and ushers were Gene Jax, Minneapolis, and Tom Fries, Des Plaines.

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Shown in 1972 Fall and Christmas Catalogs.

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Perma-Press, balloon sleeve shirt of polyester and cotton. Long sleeves have 3 button cuffs. Long point collar, 1 chest pocket. Machine wash, tumble dry. Solid colors in blue and gold, vertical and all over prints. Sizes 6 to 22. Not all sizes in all colors.

WAS \$3.59 **1.49 NOW**
Shown in November Flyer

Signal Command
Quiet, electric engine starts at the flick of a switch. You control the take-off, landing and maneuvers using radio unit for up to 1 1/2 minutes of the total flight... plane can glide without power for up to 10 1/2 minutes more in proper weather conditions. Ni-cad batteries recharge in 5 minutes from car cigarette lighter or from 12-v. battery. Plastic plane has 48-inch wing span and 28-inch fuselage. Radio control unit uses 6 "C" batteries — Application for \$20 FCC license included.
Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

WAS \$125 **NOW \$85**

Inflatable Pool Over 4 Ft. Wide
A terrific pool with a bright star-spangled pattern... it even looks like fun. It's made of strong inflatable vinyl and measures 50x13 inches deep. Holds 150 gallons. Slip-resistant embossed vinyl bottom.
Shown in 1972 Summer Catalog

WAS \$3.62 **1.99 NOW**

9-unit Twin Diesel Freight Set
Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog
Powered by a lighted F-9 Santa Fe Diesel

Powerful Santa Fe diesel roars through remote control freight yard and past 24 signs and telephone poles. Operating one car, piggyback flat car with 2 truck trailers, flat car with tractor load, flat car with cultivator pipelaid, box car, hopper and caboose trail behind diesel and non-powered "B" locomotive... train measures 60 inches long. Use 23 track sections and 2 manual switches to make 45x63 inch double oval layout. Use retailer to put cars on track easily. One amp power pack is UL listed Ages 7 and up.

WAS \$39.99 **29.99 NOW**

Tyco 8-unit Locomotive Freight
Powered by lighted 4-4-2 Pacific Locomotive
Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

You're really ready to roll with this one. Powerful steamtype locomotive has its own tender for the long haul. Other cars include operating crane car with boom tender, pulpwood flat car, refrigerator car, hopper and caboose. Train measures 52 1/2 in. long. Use 14 track sections to make a 36x46 inch oval layout... retailer makes it easy to put cars on the track. One-amp power pack is UL listed for 110-120v. 60c. AC. Ages 7 and up.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

KiLee Anne Lange is a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Lange III, 1100 Cernan Court, Elk Grove Village. She arrived March 19 to join a sister Kim Cherie, 2½. Grandparents of the 9 pound 2½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange Jr. of Oak Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helmer of Downers Grove.

Michael Dawson Maun weighed in at 6 pounds 6½ ounces when he arrived March 20. He is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pribe and Mr. and Mrs. Newell, all of Palatine. He joins Stacey Jean, 7, and Shannon Leigh, 2, in the Michael Q. Mann household, Streamwood.

Julie Marie Bruno joins two brothers Gregory, 6, and Mike, 3, in the Carlo Bruno home at 1402 Hartmann Drive, Schaumburg. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces upon arrival March 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Seaside, Ore., and Mrs. Carlo Bruno of Yakima, Wash.

Jeffery Michael Jones is a son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Jones, 111 Schaumburg Road, Streamwood. The March 11 arrival is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Wheeling. Mrs. R. Spear of Mount Prospect is Jeffery's great-grandmother. Michelle Lisa, 3, is the 8 pound 3 ounce baby's sister.

Jamie Marie Lawrence is an 8 pound 1 ounce sister for Tracy Ellen, 8, and Susan Beth, 6. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence, 109 Kingman Ln., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the March 21 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Elmont, N. Y.

Cristi Patrice Lorenzo brings the tally to four children for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Lorenzo, 855 E. Sayles, Palatine. She joins Kenneth, 7, Kerrienne, 5, and Dana, 3. The March 21 arrival weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Walter Baker of Ridgeview, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeLorenzo of Rosedale, N.Y., are the grandparents.

Michael Patrick Farrington is a brother for Ricky, 8, and Steven, 5, in the

Myles W. Farrington II household, 130 S. Morton, Hoffman Estates. He was born March 18 and weighed 5 pounds 13½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons of Berry, Ala., and Mrs. Myles C. Farrington, Chicago.

Brian Patrick Goss brings 9 pounds of manpower to the Bernard Goss household at 10 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village. His three sisters are Kathy, 6, Kristie, 5, and Karin, 22 months. Chicago residents, Mrs. K. Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. B. Goss are grandparents of the March 16 arrival.

Marie Sheehan Malayil weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces upon arrival March 16. She joins Thomas, 1½, in the George Kurian Malayil home, 607 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of Rugby, England, and Mrs. Mary Kurian Malayil of Kerala, India.

Steven Michael Kozak ends female supremacy for his sisters Shiela, 8, and Kim, 18 months. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozak, 928 Royal Court, Schaumburg. Steven weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces when he was born March 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gastineau of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozak of Worth, Ill.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Bryan Joseph McDonald, 2120 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, tipped the scales at 8 pounds even upon arrival March 19. He joins a brother Mark Steven, 2, in the Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. McDonald home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of Kaseca and Mrs. Antoinette Emmert, Streamwood.

Charles Robert Greco was born March 18 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Greco, 121 Carlton Court, Schaumburg. He joins Theresa Lynn, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuckey of Centerville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco of Chicago.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Christine Lee Hinkelmann is a 7 pound addition to the Herbert Hinkelmann family, 134 Salem Drive, Schaumburg. She joins a sister Tracey, 5. Grandparents of the March 15 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalstrom, Chicago.

Seven attend Susan Davis

Seven attendants, including a flower girl and ring bearer, preceded Susan M. Davis down the aisle of St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows when she became the bride March 3 of Richard L. Podolski of Wood Dale.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, former Des Plaines residents who now reside at 3219 Brookmeade, Rolling Meadows, Susan and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Podolski, former Wood Dale residents who now make their home in Nogales, Ariz., were married in a 4:30, double ring service. Officiating was Fr. Boeger of Streamwood who assisted at the wedding of the bride's parents 28 years ago.

Another touch of nostalgia was the lace hanky carried by Susan; the hanky had also been carried by her mother at her wedding.

SUSAN'S FLOOR-LENGTH gown was of chiffon with chantilly lace and seed pearl trim. The full sleeves were trimmed with the lace and pearls as was her cathedral veil. A headpiece of chiffon and seed pearls held her veil, and she carried white roses and baby's breath.

Pat Domzalaki, Niles, was maid of honor and Susan's sister Julie Anne was junior bridesmaid. Both wore matte jersey gowns in green with printed bodices and cuffs. The bridesmaids, Nancy Oliver, Des Plaines, Nancy Eiter, Manhattan, Kan., formerly of Des Plaines, and Roseanne Hachmeister, Mount Prospect, were in purple matte jersey with printed bodices and cuffs.

Also in green was the bride's 6-year-old sister Wendie Sue, flower girl, who carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the bride's path. The other attendants carried basket-shaped bouquets of baby's breath, small white Spider mums, purple straw flowers and red carnations.

MARK MONCELLI, 8, Morton Grove, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer, and Donald Podolski of Hoffman Estates, another cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Jim of Elgin and Jerry of Schaumburg and a cousin, Ron Urban, Racine, Wis. Chris Hayden, Elmhurst, was junior usher.

The service, which included a presentation of a White Peace rose from each of the bridal couple to their new mothers-in-law, was followed by a reception



Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Podolski

for 260 guests in the House of Norway, Bensenville.

Both Susan and Richard are employed by Signode Corp., Glenview, where they met. Susan is a graduate of Maine West, Des Plaines, and Richard is a graduate

of St. Rita, Chicago. He also spent four years in the Navy.

The newlyweds honeymooned for eight days at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and are presently making their home in Wood Dale.

Bargain mart

HOFFMAN ESTATES

There'll be flower pots on the right, curtain rods on the left and trash and treasures in the middle Friday and Saturday when the women of Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, hold a rummage sale in the church's Fellowship Hall, W. Higgins Road.

Friday hours are 9 to 9 and Saturday hours are 9 to 4.

PALATINE

The semi-annual Browse and Buy rummage sale sponsored by Palatine Chapter 585, OES will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Articles for the sale may be brought to the temple Friday evening or Saturday morning. If pickup is needed donors may call the temple, FL 8-909 Friday evening, according to the chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Redwanz.

GLENVIEW

The semi-annual B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elolium Sisterhood rummage sale will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2, 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Congregation's building, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

Those who wish further information or directions may call 729-7575.

PALATINE

Winston Churchill School PTA will hold a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, in the school gym, 120 Babcock.

Resigns from board

The board of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters announces the resignation of Mrs. Robert Birchfield, 2045 Spruce. Mrs. Birchfield intends to take an active role in politics in the forthcoming elections, and it is a league policy that any board member who becomes active politically must resign.

Mrs. Birchfield will be replaced by Mrs. E. T. Prell, 1153 Margret, Des Plaines.

Combine fashion, tasting luncheon

United Methodist Women of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church is sponsoring its annual fashion show combined with a tasting luncheon Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church, 611 E.

Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$1.75 per adult and 75 cents per child.

An added feature will be music and song by the "Hoffman Choralettes." The public is invited. For information or tickets readers may contact Mrs. William Bishop, 885-8643.

Flower show school

Flower show schools throughout the state will be held in April and May. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, the course will be offered locally April 3, 4 and 5 at South Park Field House, Park Ridge.

The course will cover artistic design, show judging and flower show practice.

Gardeners interested in attending the school may contact Mrs. Jerome Thelander of Mount Prospect, a committee member planning the course.

Home was a 10 by 12 cottage for August, Cora Bestmann

A 10 by 12 foot cottage on Dempster Street, Des Plaines, was the first home for August and Cora Bestmann, longtime area residents.

Married 50 years ago on March 3, 1923, the couple lived in the cottage, then known as a summer kitchen, for two years before moving to their farm on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights. They lived on the farm for 38 years, and in 1963, when August retired from farming, the couple moved to Mount Prospect.

The Bestmanns reside at 903 Brentwood Ln., however, August couldn't completely retire. He still farms a two-acre garden on Dundee Road where he raises vegetables to give relatives and friends.

August was born in Norwood Park in 1898 and Cora was born in Des Plaines, in 1901, the daughter of John Jaacks. The

pair met at a church play at Beto's Hall, Milwaukee and Dempster. Their wedding took place in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

THE BESTMANNs reared two children, Evelyn and Helen. Evelyn lives in Barrington, the wife of Edwin C. Bartz, and Helen and her husband, William Boeldt, live in Prospect Heights.

The couple has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of whom were present for the anniversary dinner party March 3 in Old Orchard Country Club.

Anniversary festivities also included a surprise open house given by the family March 18 and held at the Bartz home. Among the 150 guests were the couple's bridal attendants of 50 years ago, Helen Lehman, Elsie Ruesch, Oren Jaacks and Raymond Jaacks.



Mr. and Mrs. August Bestmann



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Total cost: \$15

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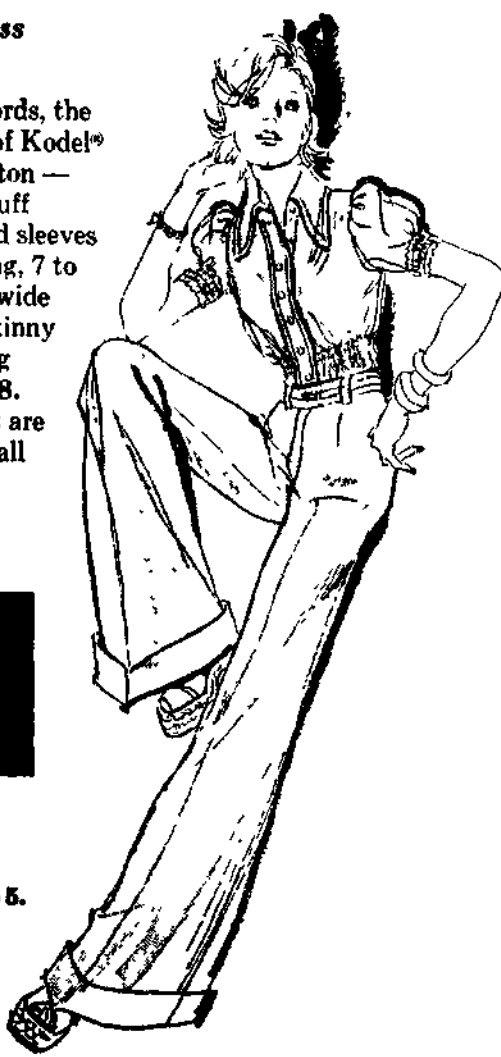
Sign up in the Fashion Office by Wednesday, April 11.

Bobbie Brooks baby cords . . . on their way to being a howling success

The tiny white cords, the baby blue blend of Kodol® polyester and cotton — here in a sweet stuff jacket with puffed sleeves and elastic shirring, 7 to 15, \$18. Cuffed, wide zooming flares, skinny belted through big loops, 5 to 15, \$18. New arrivals that are what the noise is all about in our Sportswear Dept.



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Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Anderson

Newlyweds first met at parents' ice cream shop

For Kathleen R. Borgardt the ice cream parlor in Northpoint Shopping Center has special memories for it was there she met the young man who's now her husband, Dale M. Anderson. Dale hired her when she applied for a summer job at the ice cream shop owned by his parents.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Borgardt of 109 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, and Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anderson of Northbrook, were wed March 3 in the Winnetka Bible Church.

They spent their wedding night at the Regency Hyatt House in Rosemont, but their honeymoon will be delayed until summer when they plan a trip to Boston and New England. Dale is still in school as a third year student at Loyola School of Dentistry in Maywood. He graduated from Wheaton College in 1970.

Kathleen, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High, studied in the secretarial program at Harper and now works as a secretary at Presto Products in Palatine, where the couple lives at 304 Carter St.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S uncle, the Rev. Leslie B. Pearson, came from South Dakota to officiate at the 4 o'clock service uniting his nephew and Kathleen in marriage. The church's pastor, Dr. David S. Gotaas, assisted in the candlelight ceremony.

Ivory satin was Kathleen's choice for her bridal dress. The Empire-styled gown had long sleeves, a high neck and long train and was trimmed with lace and pearl beads. Pearls and lace also

trimmed the headband that held her veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory, white and yellow roses, white button mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Elise Gustitus, the bride's best friend from St. Petersburg, Fla.; the bridegroom's sister, Linda; the bride's cousin, Jill Borgardt of Rolling Meadows; and Kathleen's friend since kindergarten, Joanne Maierhofer of Arlington Heights.

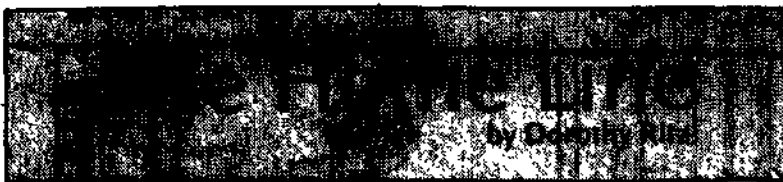
They all were dressed alike in orange faille gowns, fashioned with long sleeves, high necks and full skirts and trimmed with ivory lace. Each wore a single Abbey rose and two yellow button mums in her hair.

THEIR BOUQUETS were loose nosegays of Abbey roses, yellow and bronze button mums, yellow carnations, baby's breath and a touch of blue bachelor buttons.

Kathleen's second cousin, Susan Ladewig, 8, of Belvidere, Ill., who acted as flower girl, was dressed just like the grown-up attendants, but she carried a basket of flowers instead of a bouquet.

Dale had his brother, Gary, as best man. Groomsmen included Jon Cilley, his roommate at Wheaton, of Willow Grove, Pa.; Kent Auguston of River Forest; and Peter Deahl of Wilmette. Ushers were Paul Anzine, Evergreen Park; Ken Helander, Denver Colo.; Gary Willford, Sherwood, Ore.; and Jack Woodson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Following the wedding the 225 guests attended a dinner at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg.



Dear Dorothy: I noticed your recipe for Turkey Divan and can tell you that this dish is equally as tasty when made with cooked pieces of chicken. Asparagus or green beans can be substituted for the broccoli.

The sauce I use is made with one can of cream of chicken soup, eight ounces of sour cream, one tablespoon of fresh lemon juice and one half teaspoon of curry powder.

Top with croutons made with two cups of cubed bread and three tablespoons of melted butter. Sprinkle grated cheese over all and bake about 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly — in a 350-degree oven. A baked potato and green salad made this a royal meal!

—Mrs. Donald Speck

Right on! I tried it, using broccoli and reconstituted lemon juice. Your recipe amounts were just about right for my 9 x 13 baking dish. Delicious! Thank you.

Dear Dorothy: Help! I'd like to have a garden this year and I know that annuals are plants that complete the life cycle in one year. But I'm confused about the difference between biennials and perennials.

—Sally Morgan

A biennial completes its life cycle in two years — the first year it produces leaves and stores food, the second year it produces fruits and seeds. A perennial is a plant that lives more than two years.

Dear Dorothy: I've given my iron pans the "treatment" but in no time at all they get rusty. What am I doing wrong?

—Alma C.

Do you dry them thoroughly after

they're washed? Iron should never be allowed to air-dry. In fact, it's a good idea to put a pan over the pilot light after it has been dried to completely dry it out. With a pan or Dutch oven that isn't used often it's not a bad idea to grease it and store it that way.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Twelve Chairs" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "The Long Goodbye" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The French Connection" (R) plus "Mash" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Long Goodbye" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Mechanic" plus "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (PG); Theater 2: "The Train Robbers"



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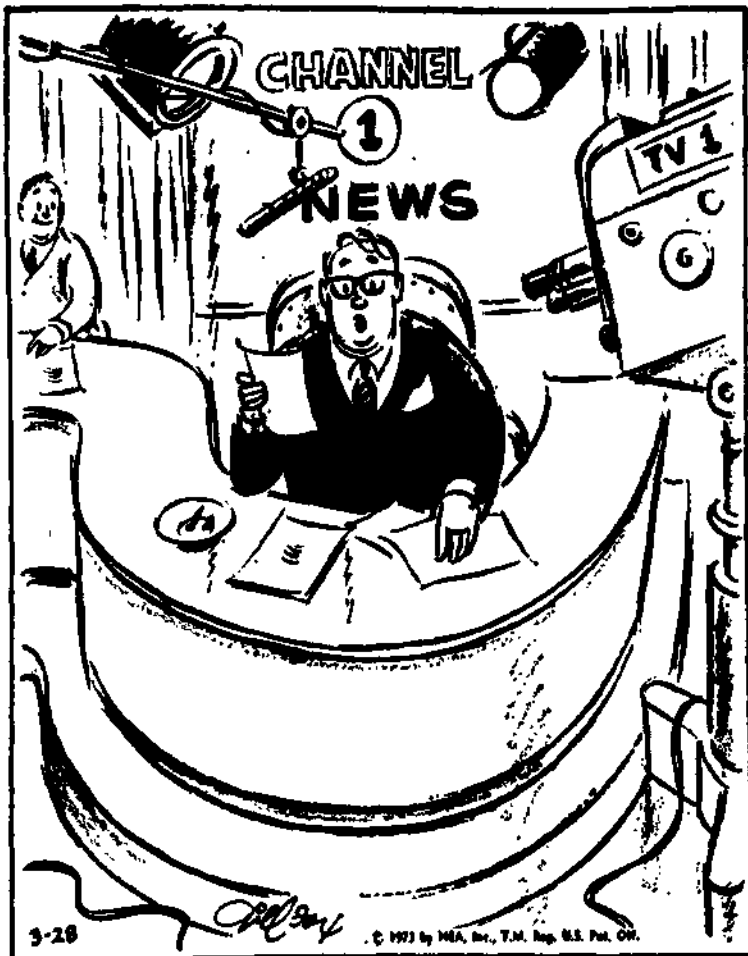
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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

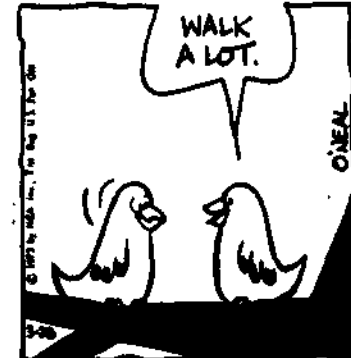
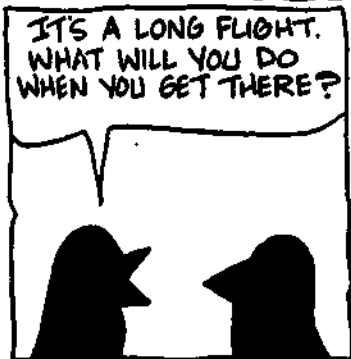
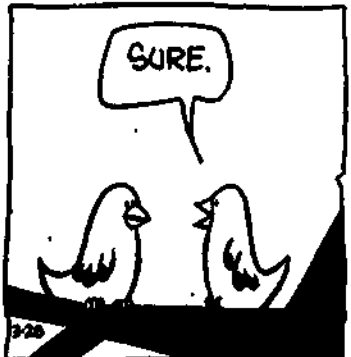
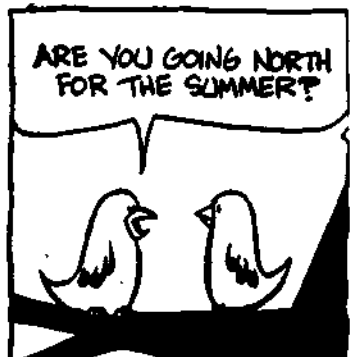


"But there's a bright side to the inflation news... the chemicals in your body have increased in value more than 200 per cent!"



"When he comes to, explain that when you said you were on the 'hard stuff' at school you meant New Math!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Gracious, nothing is sacred anymore!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



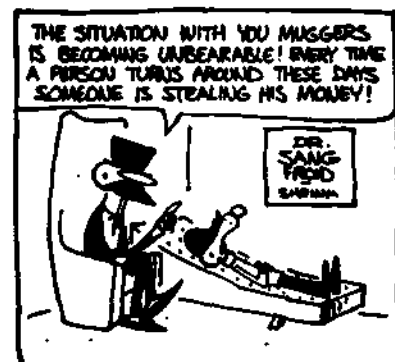
"The thing about tea shops is the portions they serve you always look as if somebody got to your lunch before you did."

MARK TRAIL

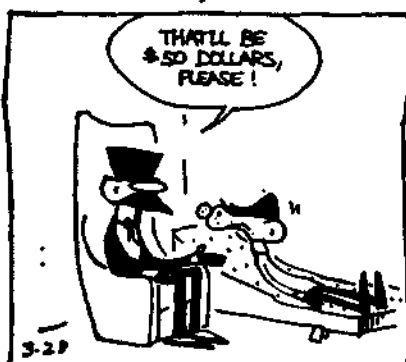


by Ed Dodd

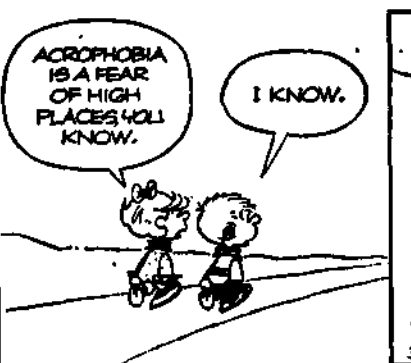
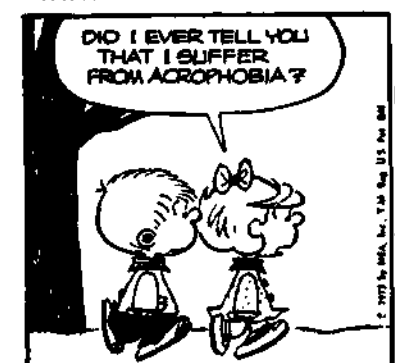
EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



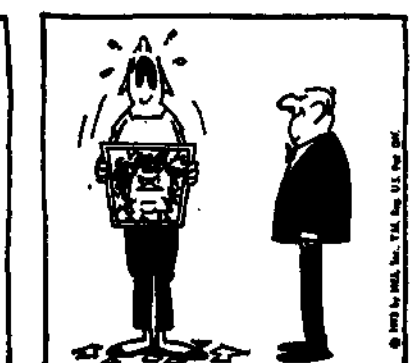
CAPTAIN EASY



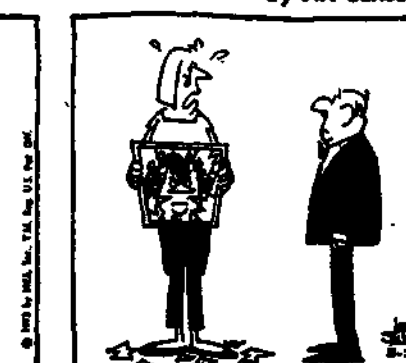
by Crooks & Lawrence



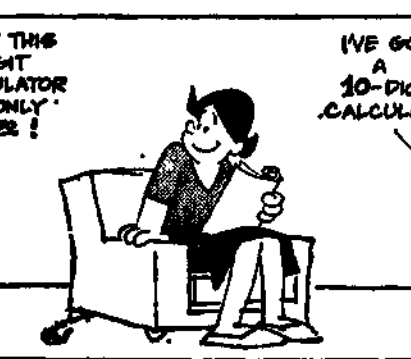
THE BORN LOSER



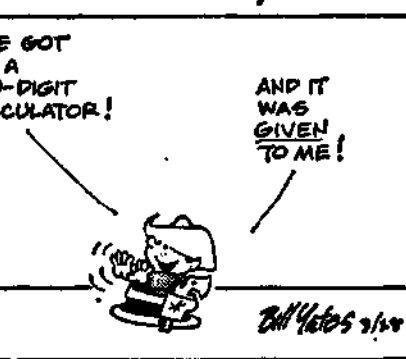
by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

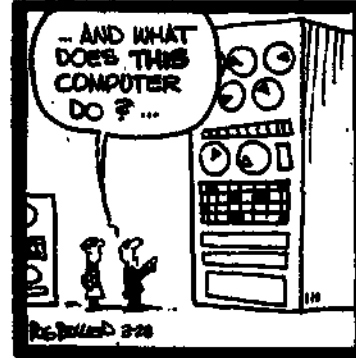


by Bill Yates



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 11-17-29-53 63-71-76	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-17-23-49 77-82-84	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

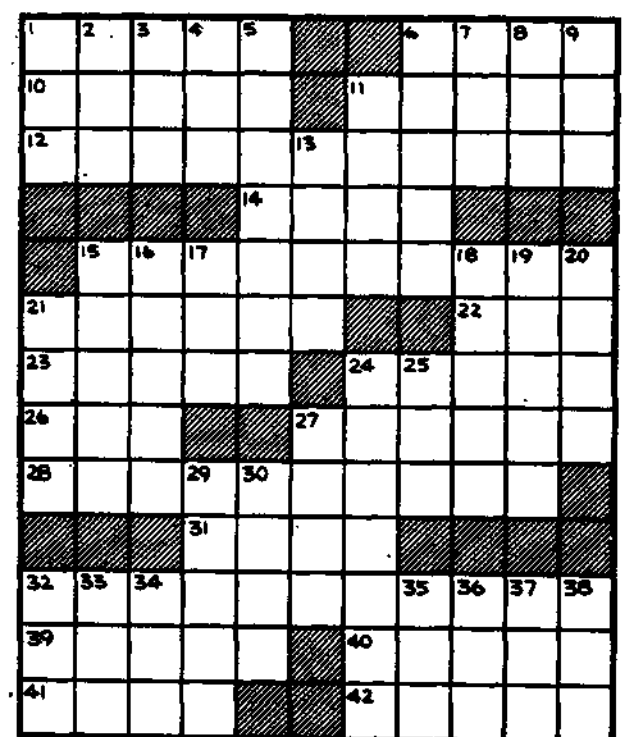
- Star in Cygnus
- Vegetarian's no-no
- City in Iraq
- Welsh dog
- English buccaneer (2 wds.)
- English river
- Long literary pirate (2 wds.)
- Transparent
- Wurttemberg measure
- Lessen
- mignon
- Sickness (Fr.)
- Zealous
- English pirate
- Regarding (2 wds.)
- English pirate (2 wds.)
- Map within a map
- Eagle's home
- Fountain treat
- Unpleasant DOWN

- New Jersey city
- Mushroom
- Work unit
- Moslem VIP
- Stannum
- Mozart's "Fan Tutti"
- Be obliged to
- Originator of musical instruments (Bibl.)
- Florida city
- up (agitated)
- More nefarious
- Correct a faulty text

ROOMER	AWAY
ARRIVE	BASE
HOTTEMPERED	TREY MAO
LEA	TEMPI
OLIVET	ENNA
CARED	BEGAN
ONCE	SALUTE
ORDER	POW
ARO	ANNA
COLDHEARTED	ITEA
DODO	ADAGES

Yesterday's Answer

- Film director, Martin
- English essayist
- Mona of the movies
- Mrs. Cantor
- Part of a magician's word
- Italian composer
- Weave
- Badger State (abbr.)
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Dangerous drug (abbr.)
- New Zealand parrot
- Reverend's outfit (abbr.)
- Morse code sound
- Ottoman official



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JVK XYKUJKOJ QWOJURK DPG LUB
QURK WB JVWO AWEK WO JP TK
LPBJWBGUAD EKUYWBX DPG MWAA
QURK PBK--KATKYJ VGTTUYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GENERATION GAP IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A UKELELE AND AN ELECTRIC GUITAR--MITZI GAYNOR

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Can Masters and Johnson handle the work ethic?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gad, Sir, just wait till President Nixon hears about this:

At the very time he is striving to rehabilitate the work ethic, along comes a noted sex research team with word that the work ethic is a major cause of sexual dissatisfaction in marriages.

A report like that could do more to abet indolence than anything since the introduction of paid vacations.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson assert that

the work ethic is so firmly engrained in American life that many people take it to bed with them.

"They treat sex like a job, and just as they become bored with their jobs, they become bored with sex," quoth the two directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation.

SINCE NIXON is nothing if not resourceful, he may have a ready answer for the latest blot on the work ethic.

If not, the best approach might be to make work the subject of the same sort of intensive research that sex has been

undergoing since publication of the Kinsey report a couple of decades ago.

The project could begin with a basic study of the work habits of the human male, about which very little is known.

Then it could proceed to female work habits and the more sophisticated investigative techniques of the type pioneered by Masters and Johnson.

In recent years, sex manuals have become fixtures on the best-seller lists. There's no reason work manuals couldn't be equally popular, if written with the same regard for honesty and candor.

Stripping away the myths and misconceptions that have grown up around the work ethic is the important first step. Perhaps the familiar catechism format would best serve that purpose — somewhat along this line:

Q. Is it true that too much work will make you deaf?

A. Certain types of jobs, such as monitoring the wiretaps on Martha Mitchell's telephone, may result in temporary hearing impairment. Otherwise, there is no connection between work and sound perception.

Q. I find I would rather watch other people work than do the job myself. Does that mean I'm perverted?

A. Everyone has some degree of curiosity about someone else's job and may derive some satisfaction from seeing it being performed. However, gratification as sidewalk superintendents definitely are abnormal.

Publish factual material of this sort and it wouldn't be long before work could be done by consenting adults with a clear conscience.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH				28
♠ K 1084				
♥ QJ6				
♦ J				
♣ A Q 643				
WEST		EAST		
♠ J73		♠ A96		
♥ 93		♥ K754		
♦ Q765		♦ A 10984		
♣ J852		♣ 7		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ Q52				
♥ A 1082				
♦ K32				
♣ K 109				
None vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	1 ♣	
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 5				

Here is another lucky IMP hand. At both tables the bidding went the same up to North's second bid. At one table North elected to try one of those all-purpose diamond cue bids and eventually South played at four clubs.

At the other table North decided to bid a fancy two hearts. After that start there was no way to keep South from raising to four hearts and North had to take his partner to the club game.

The contract was lucky to bring in but it also required some good play by South. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South won with the king and promptly led his 10 of clubs.

West played low and the moment of truth had arrived. It seemed evident to South that East had to be short in clubs for his takeout double of one spade. If dummy had held the eight of clubs, South could have afforded to go up with dummy's queen; return to his hand with the king and take a proved finesse against the jack, but North did not hold that important eight-spot so South proceeded to take a first round finesse.

After that fine start it was a simple matter for South to draw trumps and make every trick except for the ace of spades. It didn't really matter what line he took. The hearts and spades were both placed nicely for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tickets available for Jaycee banquet

Tickets are still on sale for the state Jaycee banquet to be held in Mount Prospect March 31. Gov. Daniel Walker is the featured speaker.

The local Jaycee chapter is hosting the banquet at Old Orchard Country Club. Several state Jaycee awards, including outstanding Young Educator, will be presented during the dinner.

This is the first time the state banquet has been in the Northwest suburbs. Cost per person is \$7.50 for dinner and dancing. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

For reservations, call Dick LaNasa at 364-1378.

During our 10th anniversary extravaganza, you can win 30 silver dollars, a Coho fishing trip, a year's worth of movie tickets, a barbecue grill and 8 steaks, a private catered party, 4 cases of champagne, a portable TV set, dinner at Maxim's, a weekend at the Lake Geneva's Playboy Club, or a weekend in Las Vegas.

All you need is a little luck.



It's not often you'll see an anniversary celebration like this.

For one thing, it's going to last 10 days. With 10 days of merrymaking, hoopla, cookies, coffee and tootsie-pops for your kids.

For another thing, there'll be a drawing on April 14th, with big prizes awarded for each of the 10 years we've been in business.

Here's what you could win: 30 silver dollars, a Coho fishing trip aboard Capt. Joe's private chartered yacht, 30 free movie tickets to any movies you want to see during the year, a deluxe Weber Grille and eight 6-oz. steaks, a private, catered party for four in your own home, four cases of Korbel Champagne, a portable black and white TV set, dinner for two at Maxim's and chauffeuring to and from dinner in a Cadillac Limousine provided by Ace Livery Service of Glenview, a weekend for two at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, a weekend for two in Las Vegas, Nevada.

To be eligible to win, just clip out the rabbit's foot for good luck, bring it to the bank any day before the drawing, fill out an entry blank and keep your fingers crossed.

If you're not feeling so lucky these days, take heart. We have something for you, too.

A beautiful Swiss watch.

You can have your choice of ten watches that range in price from \$7 to \$200. Just open a checking or savings account for ten \$10 bills or more or add \$100 to an existing savings account, and the watch is yours at savings of 50% or more.



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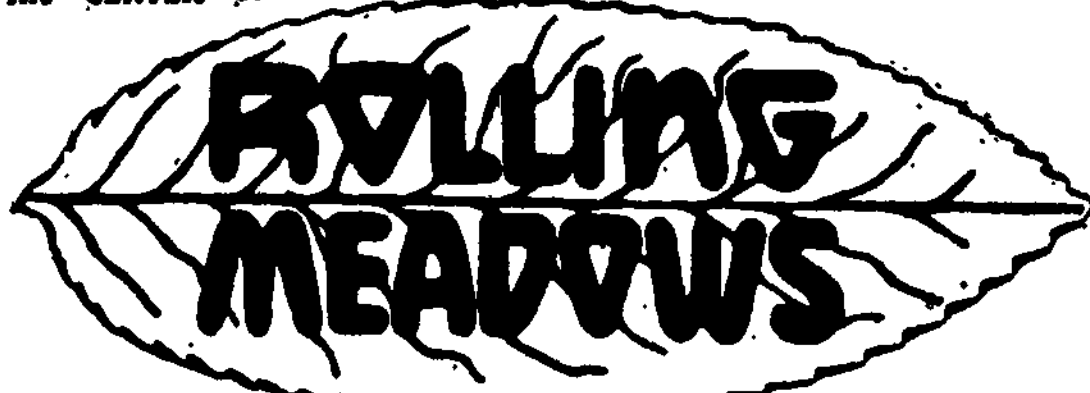
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Sundays 11-4, Tues. Closed

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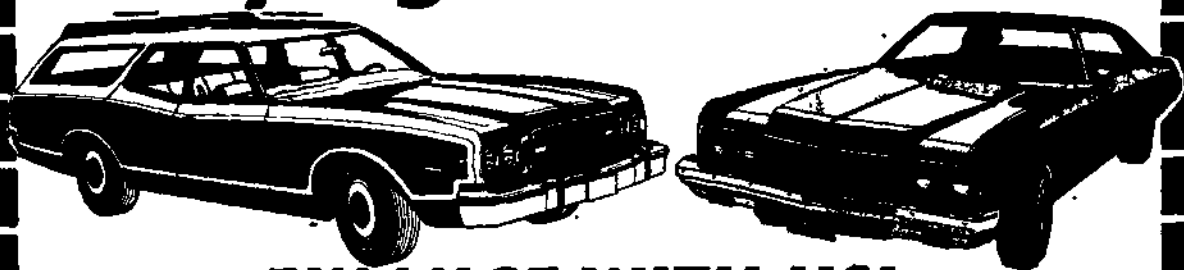
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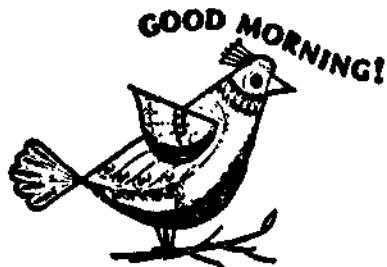
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

6th Year—14

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Wheeling unsure on Buffalo Grove annex opposition

by LYNN ASINOF

Although Wheeling officials have expressed concern about a proposed Buffalo Grove land annexation in Lake County, virtually cutting off Wheeling's expansion to the northwest, no one is sure yet if the village officials will try to block the annexation.

According to Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, one problem in objecting to the annexation is that the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will not allow sanitary sewers from Lake County to connect into the MSD system. Wheeling sewage is handled by the MSD.

"If we can't supply them with the facilities that they need, they can't even consider annexing to us," Hamer said. "If we can't supply them with these facilities, it would be foolish for us to try to block the annexation by litigation or any other means."

Some Wheeling officials, however, are interested in expanding into Lake County. Trustee William Hein said he thinks growth into Lake County is of prime importance to the village.

"I THINK Wheeling should definitely be interested in going into Lake County," he said. "As far as expansion, that is one of the most important ways we can go."

If the proposed annexation by Buffalo Grove is approved, Wheeling's expansion north of the Lake-Cook County line would be virtually blocked to the northwest.

The land in question is located directly north of the county line and east of Weiland Road. It is bordered on the east by the Soo Line Railroad tracks and on the north by Horatio Gardens.

The annexation would also bring the Buffalo Grove village limits up to the edge of the Chevy Chase Country Club, allowing Buffalo Grove to annex the club and cutting off any Wheeling expansion to the north all the way to Milwaukee Avenue.

The area slated to join the village, however, is connected to the present Buffalo Grove village limits by a narrow corridor of land. Hamer said this type of corridor or strip annexation has been ruled illegal in the courts.

"IT APPEARS to be what is known as a corridor annexation which anyone could object to if they were directly affected," he said. Hamer said he could not be sure how the courts would rule if the village chose to challenge the annexation.

Part of the area to be annexed abuts the Cedar Run development in Wheeling. The 125 acres directly north of Cedar Run has been proposed as the site for condominiums, townhouses and multiplex units.

The 60-acre area directly east of this proposed development would be set aside for future industrial development. It is adjacent to an unincorporated part of Cook County which Wheeling hopes to develop in the future.

According to Hamer, Wheeling can expand into Lake County only if some agreement on sewage can be worked out with Lake County officials. He said that to his knowledge, the village has not been exploring this possibility.

The proposed annexation, which has already been approved by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, will come before the Buffalo Grove Village Board April 9 for a public hearing.

At present, it does not appear likely that Wheeling officials will be present to object. "We don't want to see this thing," said Trustee Michael Valenza. "We would like to object. But I don't think that we can."

Park district soccer orientation tonight

Tonight soccer experts from the Schwaben Center will acquaint parents with the fundamentals of a course they will be offering for local youngsters in cooperation with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Instructors from the local soccer club will present a demonstration at 7 p.m. at Tarkington School in Wheeling.

The soccer course is scheduled to include 7 weeks of instruction for youngsters in first grade through junior high.

New fire station zone hearing tonight

A public hearing on the Buffalo Grove Fire Department request for annexation and rezoning of land for a new station will be resumed tonight before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

The station, if approved, will be constructed on two acres of a 6.5 acre parcel west of Kingswood Methodist Church.

The additional 4.5 acres will be sold for private development. The plan commission deferred action last week because the land's potential buyer did not present a site plan for review.

The potential buyer plans to construct a bank or savings and loan office and medical center on the site, pending a change in zoning.

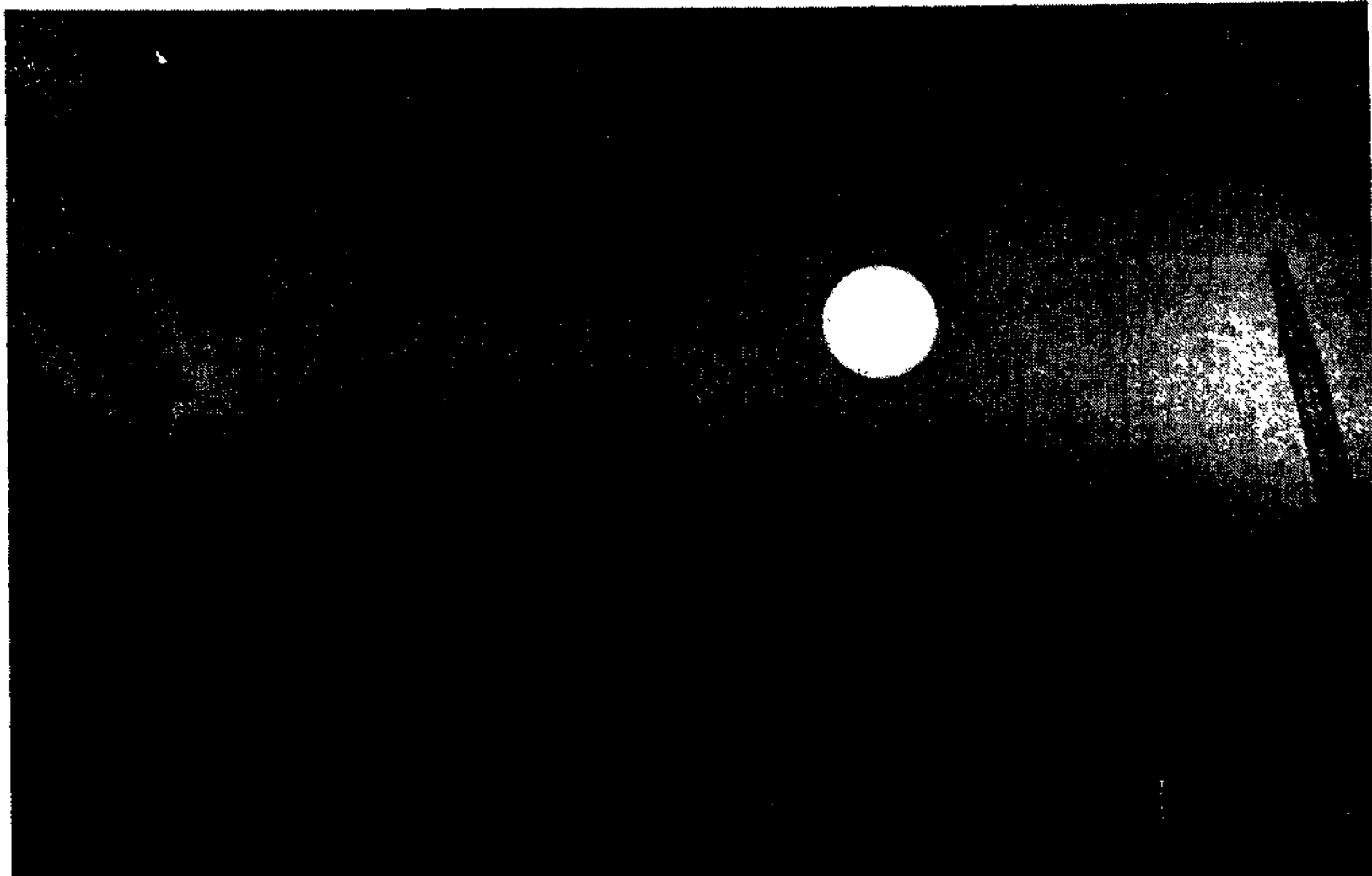
Several residents at last week's hearing said they objected to changing the zoning of the site from residential to business. Plan commission member

Howard Mendenhall agreed, saying, "I think if we grant another request for a zoning change to business on Dundee Road we can forget about keeping it residential."

MENDENHALL WAS referring to the recent village board decision to change the zoning on Dundee Road for construction of an office building by a local real estate firm.

Several village residents said, however, the village master plan is unrealistic in attempting to keep Dundee Road residential. They contend most people would not care to live on Dundee Road and the land is too valuable for residential development.

One Arlington Heights man said at last week's meeting he was concerned about the proximity of the proposed fire station



THE EARLY-EVENING sun begins to set as the derrick of development rest after a days labor. The early spring sun has given Northwest suburban residents an extra hour daylight, construction crews needed overtime to complete projects.

Five high school district areas affected

Shuttle buses OKd—for safety's sake

Students living in five areas of High School Dist. 214 will have free shuttle bus service provided next year because the school board has agreed they have no safe route to walk to school.

In action Monday, the board agreed to continue shuttle service to Forest View High School from the corner of Golf and Arlington Heights roads and from the Lake Briarwood subdivision in Mount Prospect. It also agreed to continue

shuttle service for students attending Wheeling High School from the area east of Elmhurst Road and north of Palatine Road.

The board also agreed to add shuttle service for students living east of Buffalo Grove High School who would otherwise have to walk along Dundee Road to the school and for students living south of the school who would have to walk along Arlington Heights Road.

The board also provided that shuttle service will be discontinued to the areas once safe walkways are constructed to the schools.

Shuttle service is provided by using buses that have already run regular routes to the school. Students are picked up at a single stop and the service does not cost the district extra money, according to district administrators.

IN OTHER ACTION the board formalized a policy allowing students who live less than 1½ miles from their school who do not live in areas given shuttle service to pay for bus service.

Cost for the pay bus for next year will be \$50.55 or 28 cents a day; according to the policy. In order to insure bus service, students must make a deposit of \$25 by June 15 and later reservations for pay bus will be made if space is available.

Students living more than 1½ miles from the school must, by law, receive free bus transportation.

The board also agreed Monday to set aside money due three of the contractors

building Buffalo Grove High School in case it should want to assess damages against them for not finishing their work on time.

The board agreed to withhold \$9,800 from Ockerlund Construction Co., the foundation contractor; \$10,800 for Miller-Davis Co., the general contractor and \$5,200 for Vierling Steel Works, the structural steel contractor. The three have failed to meet deadlines for certain phases of their work specified in their contracts and so, under their contracts, may be assessed damages of up to \$200 a day.

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT said the delays caused by the three contractors may not delay the completion of the building this summer and suggested that

once all the work is completed the board will want to consider whether the entire job was delayed.

Until the board decides, Gilbert said, the money set aside for each contractor will be placed in an interest-bearing account. Buffalo Grove High School is due to open in September.

In other action, the board:

• Agreed with a proposal from the Prospect High School student council to name the Prospect Theater after the late Principal Alvin Kulieke.

• Named Howard Sundland, director of student activities at Prospect, assistant principal for instruction at that school. Assistant Principal Edward Spacapan was recently named principal to replace Kulieke.

Police report 1,300 bikes are registered

Buffalo Grove police said Tuesday about 1,300 bicycles have been registered with the village. The registration is due largely to a bike sign-up program being conducted by police in Buffalo Grove schools.

Youth Officer Charles Weidner said police have been to all but four of the village's schools. They hope to complete registrations in the schools by the first week of April.

Afterwards citizens may come to the police station in the village hall to register

their bikes. Weidner said bike owners who are unable to get to the police station during the day will be able to register their bikes on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Weidner said all bike owners in the village are required by law to register their bicycles. He emphasized that the law applies to adults as well as children.

Registering the bikes makes it considerably easier for police to trace them if stolen, he explained. There is no excuse for not registering the bikes since registration is free, he added.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The Ford Motor Co. joined General Motors in a bold-line action on prices, saying it plans no "across-the-board" hikes on 1973 models.

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two leaders of the Indians who seized Wounded Knee four weeks ago, slipped out of the hamlet during heavy gunfire.

President Nixon vetoed a \$2.6 billion measure for vocational rehabilitation, calling it one of several bills considered by Congress "which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels."

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Samtowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled \$28 million in checks, causing a \$4.7 million loss to the Metropolitan National Bank. Samtowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American prisoners of war, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimaey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	52	38
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	33
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	45
Miami Beach	85	64
Minn.-St. Paul	59	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	60	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	53	35
St. Louis	61	35
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	61	38
Tampa	74	54
Washington	61	49

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

101st Year—197

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'73 budget includes moving expenses

Maine Township to center all offices in city in May

Maine Township's offices are moving to Des Plaines. Township supervisor's, assessor's and clerk's office will open about May 1 at 2510 Dempster St., the township's proposed 1973 budget showed yesterday.

Included in the proposed township fund is \$250 moving expenses for consolidation of offices currently scattered from Glenview to Des Plaines. Maine Township officials expect to present a "hold-the-line" budget for approval April 10 that could cut the local township tax levy.

Anticipated township expenses will increase only \$8,500 this year, less than 1 per cent, if three proposed budgets totaling \$877,500 are approved.

NO NEW OR expanded services are planned. "I see no reason that the tax rate shouldn't drop," Maine Township Atty. Milton Tuttle said yesterday. The township levy last year was about 6 cents per \$100 valuation, about .8 per cent of Des Plaines residents' tax bills.

Tax collection here is irregular because money budgeted in 1973 is not available until 1974, Tuttle said. Tax rates homeowners will pay this summer were determined in September, 1972 when taxing bodies, including the city and township, filed certificates of levy, indicating a need for tax money, with the Cook County clerk's office.

Anticipated changes in the township's three budgets this show:

- Road and bridge fund, a drop from \$399,500 to \$379,500. Half of the levy is given to municipalities. Last year, the township highway department spent only \$109,825 of \$299,500 collected.

Major road fund changes include drops in labor from \$36,000 to \$30,000 and in material from \$180,000 to \$170,000. The proposed budget shows \$16,200 for administration, including a boost from \$11,000 to \$14,000 in the highway commissioner's salary, snow removal \$10,000 and road contracts \$100,000.

- Town fund, an increase from \$179,500 this year to \$196,000 next year. The fund collected \$144,160 in taxes last year. The budget shows \$3,000 for community information, \$61,005 for office expense, \$46,000 for election costs and \$56,417 for rent.

- General assistance, an increase from \$85,200 to \$100,000. The budget shows \$66,700 for home relief, \$25,000 for food, \$20,000 for rent, \$28,000 for hospitalization and \$20,500 for administration.

Township Clerk Philip Raffe said the move of township offices to Des Plaines "will provide two distinct benefits... it will improve coordination between the township officers who are not in separate locations in Glenview, Park Ridge and Des Plaines. The location also is almost in the exact center of the township, making it convenient to the maximum number of citizens."

Mayoral candidates duel over housing for elderly

Des Plaines mayoral candidates duelled yesterday over senior citizen housing.

Challenger David Wolf, in an appearance last week before the Des Plaines Democratic Women's Club and in a letter aimed at senior citizens, proposed local control and immediate planning of additional projects here.

"Anyone who tells the voters that is either not being honest with the public or does not have even the remotest idea of what it takes to achieve such a project," Mayor Herbert Behrel said.

The Des Plaines Zoning Board will review a request April 3 by the Cook County Housing Authority for multiple-family and zoning variations that would allow construction of a nine-story, 125-unit senior citizen building at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue.

"The first senior citizen housing unit will only satisfy 20 per cent of the current need," Wolf said. "There should be no delay in finding additional sites and making immediate plans for construction of additional units needed."

WOLF, a fire department captain on leave of absence to campaign, said requested floor space, density and floor space variations "may very well set a precedence for future development."

Behrel said Des Plaines examined "at least 11 sites" before picking the proposed location. "Land values have gone up. But, at least two or three of those sites are still available," the mayor said.

"Currently, there is a federal freeze on funds for additional projects of this nature," the four-term mayor said. If Des Plaines attempts to purchase land for additional sites, funding would come from the city budget — either boosting taxes or cutting other city programs.

"If the council felt strongly about senior citizen housing — they can do it. By council action, they could budget money to purchase more land and set it aside," Behrel said.

THE PROPOSED \$2.5 million center will be built without Des Plaines funds. Although Des Plaines installed storm sewers and water mains for the project, "CCHA didn't ask us to come up with any money," Behrel said.

Wolf told the Herald yesterday the city could purchase options on proposed housing sites "for a very small amount of money, maybe about 1 per cent." The funds could come from federal revenue sharing.

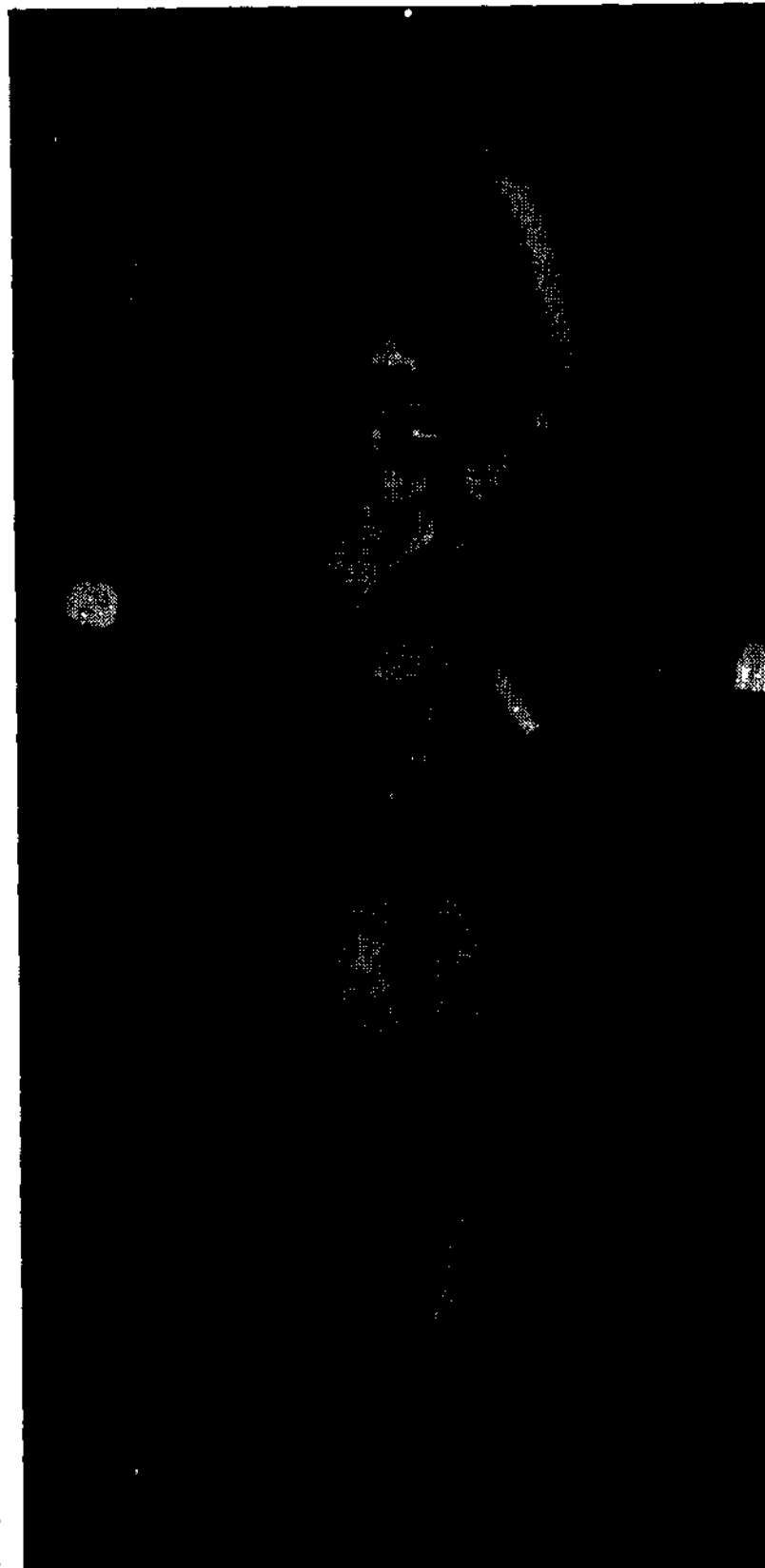
"We already have about \$411,000," he said. Another federal payment is expected in early April. "Some of the proposed flood control projects may not be ready for a year."

"If the Realtors would co-operate in a conference of concern" two-year options giving the city rights to purchase sites with future revenue sharing funds could be signed. "But that would take foresight and leadership," Wolf said.

WHILE WOLF called for more housing for the elderly, Des Plaines third mayoral candidate, Burton Kosmen announced "opposition to all concepts of public housing."

Construction of more than one unit would be "incredible. Then, we'd have to set up housing for all other types of mil-

(Continued on page 3)



SKIN DIVING, a 10-week course offered by the Maine, Oakton, Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP), costs \$65 per student and includes the cost of equipment. The course, taught at Maine East and Maine South high schools will be offered again next semester.

Township candidates won't debate

There will be no debate between the independent candidates and the regular Republican slate for Elk Grove Township Offices.

The Republicans refused a second invitation to debate, saying their schedule was filled with campaign meetings.

Larry Pahl, independent candidate for township highway commissioner, said in a news release, "voters in Elk Grove Township are the ultimate losers in our opponents' failure to meet our challenge."

Richard Hall, Republican candidate for supervisor and the campaign manager for the slate, said Pahl failed to contact him by the agreed deadline for setting up the debate.

The first invitation to debate was made in early March. The Republicans refused the invitation, saying they were not satisfied with the arrangements for the debate.

HALL SAID Pahl promised to contact him by March 12 with satisfactory arrangements. At the time, Pahl requested that the Republicans tentatively leave March 28 as an open date for the debate.

Hall said Pahl contacted him on March 12, saying arrangements would be made by March 16.

"The sixteenth came and went and I had heard nothing," said Hall. He then told the organization secretary not to hold March 28 open and to schedule other campaign meetings.

Pahl admitted he did not contact Hall by March 16. He said he tried to contact Hall by phone on March 16, 17, 18 and 19, calling at least twice a day. Hall could not be reached, so Pahl said he sent a special delivery letter.

Hall said he was out of town last week and did not get the letter until last weekend.

PAHL SAID that both he and Paul Rettberg, independent candidate for auditor, contacted Bernard Lee, Republican candidate for auditor, when Hall could not be reached. According to Pahl, Lee said the Republican organization would contact him by Saturday to see if a debate could be arranged.

Pahl said no Republicans contacted him on Saturday and he had to call on Sunday. Pahl finally talked to Hall on Sunday.

Pahl said Hall told him he was "nuts" and would not debate.

Hall said he did not believe the independents were serious in their invitation to debate. "He (Pahl) just wanted to get something in the paper," said Hall.

Pahl has insisted he wants to debate. He said Hall's refusal to debate because of a conflict of scheduling implicitly means Hall considers campaigning more important than a public debate.

Herald area basketball all-stars

-Today in Sports

Parents protest teacher suspension

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Angry parents waited in the Des Plaines Elementary School District Administration Center while board of education members met in closed session, deciding to suspend Richard Archambault.

The 10 parents were there to support and defend Archambault, a fifth-grade teacher who was taken into custody Friday by Des Plaines police at Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., and charged with taking indecent liberties with a child in his class.

"We are here tonight in an effort to see that Mr. Archambault is given his day in court," said Mrs. Thomas Kohn. She said she has no idea why the charges were made and is "astounded and sickened by this situation." The parents do not want to see Archambault tried in the newspapers, she said.

Other parents said Archambault is a good teacher and is being judged by the board and the press.

MRS. BRENT MINOR, whose son is in

his class.

Archambault's class, said, "He's an outstanding teacher... I just can't believe a teacher who gives as much time to his students as he does" could be guilty of the charges. Even if acquitted, Archambault will always have the stigma of being charged by the police, she said.

"I'm here to make sure he gets a fair deal," said Mrs. Ray Puccinelli, before the board came out. She said her son is in Archambault's class and is tutored by him at her home. She said she has never heard a complaint about Archambault

and has no idea why the charges were made.

Mrs. Lucille Liganza said Archambault has helped her son in his school work and "couldn't have done what he was accused of."

Brent Minor said, "I think he's an excellent teacher," and "I think it is unfair for him to be judged before he has his day in court."

When the school board emerged from its closed session, Monday night, Board

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

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Bleating Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.83 million emergency grant for mass transit.

The Will County State's attorney's office has requested the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blynn of Bollingbrook be put up for adoption. The Blynn are charged with conspiracy and child abandonment for allegedly selling their 12-year-old daughter for \$30,000.

The world

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Today on TV	1	12
Women	4	1
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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Driving program to be given

A program on defensive driving, sponsored by the Des Plaines Police Department and the Des Plaines Park District will be taught at Central School, 1526 Thacker St. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 3, 10, 17, 24. There is no fee for this program, but participants must register in advance at the Des Plaines Park District, 284-4106.

Gold Card to 'Mame'

Members of the Gold Card Club of Maine Township High School District 207 have been invited by Niles Township High School District 210, to attend a free, special performance of the Broadway musical, "Mame," April 4. The play, performed by 200 Niles East High School students, will be at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Niles East High School, Niles and Lincoln Avenues, Niles.

Membership in Maine's Gold Card Club is made up of persons 65 years of age or older who are residents of the Maine Township High School District. Senior citizens who wish to obtain a Gold Card can fill out a membership application blank in the main office of any of the four Maine high schools or at the district's Administration Center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. There is no charge for joining.

Prospect choir to sing

The ninety-voice choir from Prospect High School will sing under the direction of Mr. Sterling Mische at the Midweek Lenten Service at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:45 p.m. The choir will sing music from "Godspell," a musical based upon the Gospel story according to St. Matthew.

The public is invited.

Adult ed sign up on

Registration is now open for classes offered for the spring term of Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program which begins April 23.

More than 100 classes will be offered during the five-to six-week term. Classes will meet at Niles West High School, Oakton Street at Edens Highway, Skokie, and at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Brochures listing the spring schedule will be mailed during the last week of March with the "Oakton Report."

Registration from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. will be open at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge; Maine South High School, 1111 Dee Rd., Park Ridge; Maine West High School, and Oakton Community College, 7900 Nagle, Morton Grove.

Evening registration will be held as follows: April 12, Niles West High School, 7 to 9 p.m.; April 16, Maine West High School, 7 to 9 p.m.; April 17, Maine East High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Registration will be held at Oakton Community College on April 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For further information, call 696-3600.

Maine students win 8 awards

Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., participated in the area contest for the Office Education Association at Lake County Junior College, Grayslake.

Six first-place and two second-place awards were won by the 11 students competing. Jeff Gunchick, 1286 W. Everett, placed second in data processing; Rita Rieggraf, 895 Alford Dr., placed first in Accounting II; Chris Wolski, 1020 Center, placed second in Steno II; Laura Mrowiec, 33 N. 7th, placed first in Steno II and in Typing II; Teresa Hanley, 1691 Webster Ln., placed first in Steno I; Paulette Broeker, 1616 Ash, placed first in keypunch; and Cynthia Suchomel, 1084 Woodlawn, placed first in Communications Occupations II.

Speech team wins berths

Members of Maine North High School Speech Team qualified for sectional berths at Woodstock High School recently. Nancy Gilden, extemporaneous speech; Otto Dube, duet speech; Geoff Holmes, duet speech; and Clare Rinnac, radio speech participated in the sectionals. Clare Rinnac placed fifth in radio speech. This was the first year Maine North competed.

Counselor joins pastoral center

Dr. Blaine Rader has joined the Community Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center as a staff counselor. The center is part of the pastoral care department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dr. Rader, an ordained clergyman of the United Methodist Church, was chairman of the psychology department at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., where he taught for six years. He is a Fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG at local parks and for the first time this year playground equipment is getting a work-out — especially from school-age youngsters who try out the totlot equipment in an effort to bring back their childhood, the good old days, when they could play outside all day long.

\$111,000 cut from school district's budget

About \$111,000 was cut from the 1973-74 budget of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Monday night to meet legal requirements.

The cuts made by the school board budget committee lowered borrowing for the building fund to within maximum limits set by law.

The reductions were made in the capital outlay portion of the building fund.

Parents rap teacher's suspension

(Continued from page 1)

Pres. Clayton MacDonald faced the parents and announced Archambault was suspended temporarily without pay.

Mrs. Richard Kempki responded to MacDonald's announcement saying her son told her Archambault assigned a large amount of homework and students "made pacts against him to get even" when her son was in his class two years ago.

SHE SAID Archambault is strict but fair and her son plans to go to court to testify in the teacher's behalf.

MacDonald said the board is not judging Archambault and the suspension is "standard procedure under the school code." He said the district will make its own investigation of the case "not based on criminal proceedings" by the police and the court. If the district finds the charges untrue, Archambault will be reinstated with retroactive pay, he said.

Minor asked MacDonald if the board could legally suspend a teacher on contract. MacDonald said the board's action was based on the advice of the school attorney.

"I feel you people are judging him by knocking off his pay," said Richard Kempki. Replied MacDonald: "We don't feel a person who has been criminally charged should be in our schools."

Archambault has taught at Dist. 62 for nine years. He was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear April 19 in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

According to Des Plaines police one complaint was signed by a parent claiming that Archambault had taken indecent liberties with his daughter and four other unnamed complaints were made by parents of 10 and 11-year-old girls that the teacher had taken liberties with their children.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA), a statewide teachers association, is providing legal counsel for Archambault, according to Joe Anderson, IEA representative handling the case. Anderson said Archambault says he is innocent of the charges and the IEA is "ready and able to prove it in court."

The school administration had submitted a priority list of proposed projects. The committee used the list as a guideline, but shifted some items in priority.

By state law, borrowing on tax anticipation warrants cannot exceed 75 per cent of the expected collections for the fund.

The budget proposal submitted by the administration called for 78 per cent borrowing.

The cuts made Monday reduce the borrowing to about 72 per cent.

DROPPED FROM the budget were:

construction of an entranceway floor at Grove Junior High School, construction of an inside-entrance to the multi-purpose rooms at Byrd and John Jay schools, replacement of venetian blinds and the installation of a two-way public address system at Einstein School, replacement of the ceiling at Juliette Low School and replacement of part of the carpeting in the Holmes Junior High School learning center.

The cuts in the proposed budget are not official until the budget is adopted by the school board. Discussion on the budget has been going on for only about two weeks and adoption is not expected for several months.

Included in the budget is a \$40,000 provision for heating and ventilating improvements at Grove Junior High School or John Jay and Admiral Byrd elementary schools.

If the school district successfully passes a referendum for the remodeling of Grove and Dempster junior high schools, the money in the account will be used at Byrd and Jay schools. If the referendum fails, the money will be used to replace the heating system at Grove.

No date has been set for the remodeling referendum.

Pahl endorses son's township ticket

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president, has endorsed independent candidates Paul Retberg, Steve Maddock and Larry Pahl for Elk Grove Township offices.

Larry Pahl, Jack Pahl's son, also was endorsed by incumbent Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek.

Retberg and Maddock are candidates for township auditor. Larry Pahl is running for township highway commissioner. Julie Sass, also an independent candidate for auditor, was not mentioned in the endorsements.

In endorsing Retberg, Jack Pahl praised Retberg's volunteer work in the Elk Grove Village branch of Atty. Gen. William Scott's consumer fraud division.

JACK PAHL said, "Pahl was also my appointee to serve on the Elk Grove Community Services and Mental Health boards. He has performed a valuable service in that role where he has utilized his legal insights to the community's benefit."

Jack Pahl said he was "kind of prejudiced" in giving his son an endorsement.

He said he had been neutral about the need for township government, but his son has convinced him that a phase-out should begin.

"I'm sure that over the next four years, Steve (Maddock) and Larry would do a responsible and objective job administratively and legislatively to bring about a smooth transition of these minor functions, drawing on home rule powers of municipalities and the inter-governmental relations article of the new state constitution."

THE INDEPENDENTS have adopted a platform seeking the abolishment of township government, calling it a "wasteful, outmoded" agency.

"I urge all citizens interested in good, clean, efficient government to vote for these independent candidates. It's time for a change in township leadership, it appears," said Larry Pahl.

Zettek, in endorsing Larry Pahl, said, "I most certainly think that Larry Pahl

offers a new voice and would give new life to township matters. I think he would do an excellent job, the type that is needed to get the most and best out of township government. He has full support."

Behrel has called for an end to Federal freezes on categorical grants — including senior citizen housing and water treatment.

"We still probably would need to wait in line," the mayor said. An application for a project similar to Des Plaines by Arlington Heights was turned down because it was filed after the freeze. "Everybody has to get in line. I don't think we'd get federal money here for a second building before Arlington Heights gets a first."

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Campaign notes

Candidates plan more appearances

Planned appearances by city candidates are running back-to-back as the April 17 election approaches.

Latest additions to debates or speeches scheduled the week of April 2 include:

—An appearance by mayoral and treasurer candidates at 8 p.m., April 4, before the Cumberland Civic Association at Cumberland School, 780 Golf Rd.

—An invitation to appear before senior government classes at Maine West High School April 4 and April 5. Candidates for all city offices will be asked to speak before classes between 8:20 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. April 4, and from 12:15 to 1:53 p.m. April 5.

Plainfield PTA will sponsor an appearance by the three Des Plaines mayoral candidates — David Wolf, Mayor Herbert Behrel and Burton Kosmen — and the 5th Ward's aldermanic candidates — Patrick J. O'Donnell, Irene M. Birchfield and Rafael A. Del Campo — at 8 p.m. April 3 at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr. The League of Women Voters will moderate the debate.

LWV has planned a candidates night, with "no speeches," from 7 to 10 p.m. April 5 at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

ANNE H. EVANS, 3rd Ward aldermanic candidate, announced formation of a "Neighbors for Evans" steering committee this week. Co-chairmen will be Ralph E. Wilson, 1036 Walnut, and Mrs. Robert Amling, 924 Jeannette. Both live in Precinct 1.

Heading Mrs. Evans' Precinct 2 campaign are Eldon and Martha Burk, 660 Walnut Ct., and Art and Peggy Wetter, 901 E. Villa Dr. Other precinct heads include Lou and Dorothy Weber, 1070 Wolf Rd. and Frank and Shirley Bullmer, 1441 Sixth Ave. (Precinct 3); Albert and Alicia Stiff, 144 W. Jeffery Ln., and Jerry and Geraldine Pospisil, 1425 Phoenix Dr., owners of Maple Pharmacy (Precinct 4); Edward and Rava Coussens, 1124 Van Buren, and Mrs. Paul Batdorf, 1405 Margret (Precinct 5); and George and Agnes Polheber, 1160 Everett Ln., and Phillip and Angela Vaccarello, 1060 Prospect Ln. (Precinct 6).

Co-ordinating coffees for Mrs. Evans will be Mrs. Roy Hitch, 101 W. Algonquin Rd.

MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL announced planned opening of his campaign headquarters at 1510 Miner St. The office will open April 4, after the April 3 Maine Township election.

"We don't know what the hours will be yet," he said. The headquarters will be open through election night, April 17.

ALD. ROBERT SHERWOOD, 1416 Henry Ave., seeking reelection in the 2nd Ward, announced his campaign committee recently. Sherwood's advisers include Ald. Ken Kehe (2nd); Tom Fofahl, 1380 Henry, head of Sherwood's aldermanic campaign in 1969; Norman Southwick, 1427 Henry.

Sherwood, a on-salaried legislative aide to Sen. Howard Mohr (R-5th), expects Mohr's endorsement this week.

Negotiation, budget talks postponed

Discussions on recent negotiation complaints by teachers and preliminary budget plans for next year were postponed by the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board of Education in a special meeting Monday night.

The board met to pass a resolution temporarily suspending a teacher who was charged by Des Plaines police Friday. The meeting was originally scheduled to discuss budget items for the coming school year and to review the negotiation agreement between the board and teachers.

Board Pres. J. Clayton MacDonald said the review of the negotiation agreement would be discussed at a later meeting. The board accepted the recommendation of Board Member Kathryn Sciez to discuss preliminary budget items for next year in closed session at a later meeting because these items concern the salaries of district employees.

Mayor hopefuls debate housing

(Continued from page 1)

nority groups," Kosmen said.

"There's a need for everything if you look for it."

Behrel has called for an end to Federal freezes on categorical grants — including senior citizen housing and water treatment.

"We still probably would need to wait in line," the mayor said. An application for a project similar to Des Plaines by Arlington Heights was turned down because it was filed after the freeze. "Everybody has to get in line. I don't think we'd get federal money here for a second building before Arlington Heights gets a first."

Stolen car involved in collision

A car belonging to Richard Slater, 650 Murray Ln., was apparently stolen from in front of the house late yesterday by three youths who later collided with another car near Algonquin Road and Jarvis Avenue, police said.

Witnesses told police the youths fled after the collision, which damaged the car's right front fender.

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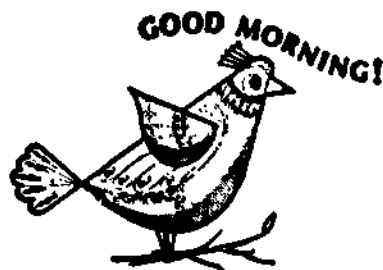
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

16th Year—220

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

\$111,000 cut from school district budget

About \$111,000 was cut from the 1973-74 budget of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 214 Monday night to meet legal requirements.

The cuts made by the school board budget committee lowered borrowing for the building fund to within maximum limits set by law.

Teachers, board form 'impasse' ending' unit

The High School Dist. 214 board and its teachers will move into the second stage of their salary talks this week by reducing the size of their bargaining teams in an attempt to overcome an impasse.

The board Monday named board members Gene Armentano and Jack Matthews and Supt. Edward Gilbert to a special three-man "impasse-resolving committee." Three members of the Dist. 214 Education Association will meet with that team for the next 20 days in an attempt to reach agreement.

Under bargaining procedures agreed upon, bargaining with large negotiating teams from each side have proceeded for the past 60 days. Under the procedure the small groups are named and directed to try to resolve outstanding issues.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday the main issues not settled at this point are monetary, involving salary and fringe benefits.

If the two committees do not reach agreement after 20 days the contract dispute will be submitted to a professional fact-finder who will investigate the positions of the two sides and recommend a settlement.

Last year, contract talks between the board and teachers dragged on for 10 months and were finally resolved in November. A fact-finder was hired last May to help resolve the dispute.

Prior to the beginning of negotiations, the two sides believed the main source of disagreement this year would be over the salary index, which provides pay for all teachers in the district is determined by a fixed percentage of the base salary. Base salary this year for a beginning teacher is \$8,600.

Absentee vote hours

Elk Grove Township office will be open extra hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and March 31 for persons voting absentee for the April 3 township election.

Residents must cast absentee ballots in person prior to the election.

Ballots may be cast during the extra hours or the regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday or 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

The reductions were made in the capital outlay portion of the building fund. The school administration had submitted a priority list of proposed projects. The committee used the list as a guideline, but shifted some items in priority.

By state law, borrowing on tax anticipation warrants cannot exceed 75 per cent of the expected collections for the fund. The budget proposal submitted by the administration called for 78 per cent borrowing.

The cuts made Monday reduce the borrowing to about 72 per cent.

DROPPED FROM the budget were: construction of an entranceway floor at Grove Junior High School, construction of an inside-entrance to the multi-purpose rooms at Byrd and John Jay schools, replacement of venetian blinds and the installation of a two-way public address system at Einstein School, replacement of the ceiling at Juliette Low School and replacement of part of the carpeting in the Holmes Junior High School learning center.

The cuts in the proposed budget are not official until the budget is adopted by the school board. Discussion on the budget has been going on for only about two weeks and adoption is not expected for several months.

Included in the budget is a \$40,000 provision for heating and ventilating improvements at Grove Junior High School or John Jay and Admiral Byrd elementary schools.

If the school district successfully passes a referendum for the remodeling of Grove and Dempster junior high schools, the money in the account will be used at Byrd and Jay schools. If the referendum fails, the money will be used to replace the heating system at Grove.

No date has been set for the remodeling referendum.

Five high school district areas affected

Shuttle buses OKd—for safety's sake

Students living in five areas of High School Dist. 214 will have free shuttle bus service provided next year because the school board has agreed they have no safe route to walk to school.

In action Monday, the board agreed to continue shuttle service to Forest View High School from the corner of Golf and Arlington Heights roads and from the Lake Briarwood subdivision in Mount Prospect. It also agreed to continue shuttle service for students attending Wheeling High School from the area east of Elmhurst Road and north of Palatine Road.

The board also agreed to add shuttle service for students living east of Buffalo Grove High School who would otherwise have to walk along Dundee Road to the school and for students living south of the school who would have to walk along Arlington Heights Road.

The board also provided that shuttle service will be discontinued to the areas once safe walkways are constructed to the schools.

Shuttle service is provided by using buses that have already run regular routes to the school. Students are picked up at a single stop and the service does not cost the district extra money, according to district administrators.

IN OTHER ACTION the board formalized a policy allowing students who live less than 1½ miles from their school who do not live in areas given shuttle service to pay for bus service.

Cost for the pay bus for next year will be \$30.35 or 28 cents a day, according to the policy. In order to insure bus service, students must make a deposit of \$25 by June 15 and later reservations for pay bus will be made if space is available. Students living more than 1½ miles

from the school must, by law, receive free bus transportation.

The board also agreed Monday to set aside money due three of the contractors building Buffalo Grove High School in case it should want to assess damages against them for not finishing their work on time.

The board agreed to withhold \$9,800 from Ockerlund Construction Co., the foundation contractor; \$10,600 for Miller-Davis Co., the general contractor and \$5,200 for Vierling Steel Works, the structural steel contractor. The three have failed to meet deadlines for certain phases of their work specified in their contracts and so, under their contracts, may be assessed damages of up to \$200 a day.

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT said the delays caused by the three contractors

may not delay the completion of the building this summer and suggested that once all the work is completed the board will want to consider whether the entire job was delayed.

Until the board decides, Gilbert said, the money set aside for each contractor will be placed in an interest-bearing account. Buffalo Grove High School is due to open in September.

In other action, the board:

• Agreed with a proposal from the Prospect High School student council to name the Prospect Theater after the late Principal Alvin Kulleke.

• Named Howard Sundland, director of student activities at Prospect, assistant principal for instruction at that school. Assistant Principal Edward Spacapan was recently named principal to replace Kulleke.

THIS DUCK IS ONE fowl that is happy with the early thaw and spring rains that are swelling area rivers and streams. Content with his paddling, he seems to be a hopeful omen that winter and freezing temperatures are behind us.

Jack Pahl endorses son's ticket

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president, has endorsed independent candidates Paul Rettberg, Steve Maddock and Larry Pahl for Elk Grove Township offices.

Larry Pahl, Jack Pahl's son, also was endorsed by incumbent Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek.

Rettberg and Maddock are candidates for township auditor. Larry Pahl is running for township highway commissioner. Julie Sass, also an independent candidate for auditor, was not mentioned in the endorsements.

In endorsing Rettberg, Jack Pahl praised Rettberg's volunteer work in the Elk Grove Village branch of Atty. Gen. William Scott's consumer fraud division.

JACK PAHL said, "Pahl was also my appointee to serve on the Elk Grove Community Services and Mental Health boards. He has performed a valuable service in that role where he has utilized his legal insights to the community's benefit.

Jack Pahl said he was "kind of prejudiced" in giving his son an endorsement.

He said he had been neutral about the need for township government, but his son has convinced him that a phase-out should begin.

"I'm sure that over the next four years, Steve (Maddock) and Larry would do a responsible and objective job administratively and legislatively to bring about a smooth transition of these minor functions, drawing on home rule powers of municipalities and the inter-governmental relations article of the new state constitution."

THE INDEPENDENTS have adopted a platform seeking the abolishment of township government, calling it a "wasteful, outmoded" agency.

"I urge all citizens interested in good, clean, efficient government to vote for these independent candidates. It's time for a change in township leadership, it appears," said Larry Pahl.

Zetek, in endorsing Larry Pahl, said, "I most certainly think that Larry Pahl offers a new voice and would give new life to township matters. I think he would do an excellent job, the type that is needed to get the most and best out of township government. He has my full support."

Herald area basketball all-stars

—Today in Sports

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The Ford Motor Co. joined General Motors in a hold-the-line action on prices, saying it plans no "across-the-board hikes on 1973 models.

The tribal chairman of the Ogishla Sioux said government officials told him

two leaders of the Indians who seized Wounded Knee four weeks ago, slipped out of the hamlet during heavy gunfire.

President Nixon vetoed a \$2.6 billion measure for vocational rehabilitation, calling it one of several bills considered by Congress "which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels.

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Samtowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled \$28 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Samtowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American prisoners of war, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimaey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	46
Boston	52	36
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	32
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	45
Miami Beach	86	64
Minn.-St. Paul	59	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	50	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	62	35
St. Louis	61	35
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	61	38
Tampa	74	56
Washington	61	49

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,769 issues traded.

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Sports	2	1
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Woodfield Retail Park plans told

Plans for Woodfield Retail Park, a 22-acre shopping center fronting on Golf Road between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, west of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, were announced recently by J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc.

Anderson proposes to build free-standing stores covering 10,000 square feet and larger to a tenant's design and specifications. Terms will be on a lease back or outright sale basis. The stores will form a U-shaped pattern surrounding a common parking lot with common entrances from Golf.

Guideline standards have been established to control the overall appearance of the center, but tenants will be free to use individual building designs to reflect their store's image.

THE ENTIRE CENTER will contain more than 200,000 square feet of leasable space.

Leasing and management agent for the project will be the Woodfield Development Corp., a subsidiary of Pain and Sutherland, Inc., Chicago.

The new approach enables retailers generally too large for the traditional shopping center to have a building of their own within a center environment, said Richard F. Batchen, vice president of the Anderson firm. The common entrances to the parking lot prevent traffic congestion, he said, and the retailer benefits from maximum visibility plus the spill-over traffic from other stores.

Under the plan, shopping center services would be handled the same as in regular centers, where costs are shared by the developer and tenants. These include paved parking, landscaping, maintenance and coordinated merchant's association promotional activities.

Woodfield Development said one lease-back program, in which the developer sells the store to the tenant who then leases it back to the developer, has been completed, with several others under negotiation.

Lively Junior High lists honor students

Names of students on the high honor roll and honor roll at Lively Junior High School for the past grading period have been released. They are:

High Honor:
Cynthia Antonik, Debbie Richman, William Dwyer, James Boos, Ronald Jenkins, Bennett Pastika, Frank Pirlano, Jon Stoffregen, Geoffrey Walker, Pamela Bell, Diane Doherty, Linda Gasse, Dee Klyber, Terry Knap, Susan Matt, Elaine Newquist, Mary Pahl, Deborah Quirk, Cynthia Roberts, Julie Tyn, Anna Bitts, Robert Beupre, Donald Basile, Thomas Dunbar.

Honor Roll:
Cheryl Dial, Ellen DiBono, Christine Hoday, Karen Melanard, Rhonda Sobol, Elizabeth Duman, Elizabeth Luevas, Marion Luvira, Allison Pollack, Jan Rohlfing, Reena Scherer, Todd Johnson, Rhonda Melanard, Beverly Barnett, Susan Chapman, Michael Gonz, Carol Hanrahan, Lisa Preston, Mark Koenig, Sharon Bird, Lena Danimstrom, Cynthia Wilkerson, Debra Bloom, Veronica DuBois, Deborah Holkamp, Robert Kraus, Leah Mason, Lorrie Beupre, Janenna Cradde, Carolyn Siewert, Andrea VanBerkum.

Honor Roll:
Carol Peterson, Donna Ryckaert, Lee Brest, Laura Hehr, Nancy Godejohn, Pam Hozaard, Quin Heath, Penny Hilsenberg, Colleen Quamme, Kay Kunkle, Jesse Costlin, Lorie Field, James Pastika, Debra Prosky, Kimberly Shole, Cynthia Smith, Marie Edstrom, Anthony Brin Mark Carlson, Jeffery Hildebrandt, John O'Brien, Lynn Randall, Terry Trachler, Cheryl Oshiro, Leigh Crowell, Wendy Solkin, Susan Kwon, Diane Quin, Debbie Ryckaert, Deborah Lanz, David Darush, Debra Hahn, Bruce Hedgepeth, Laura Schoefer.

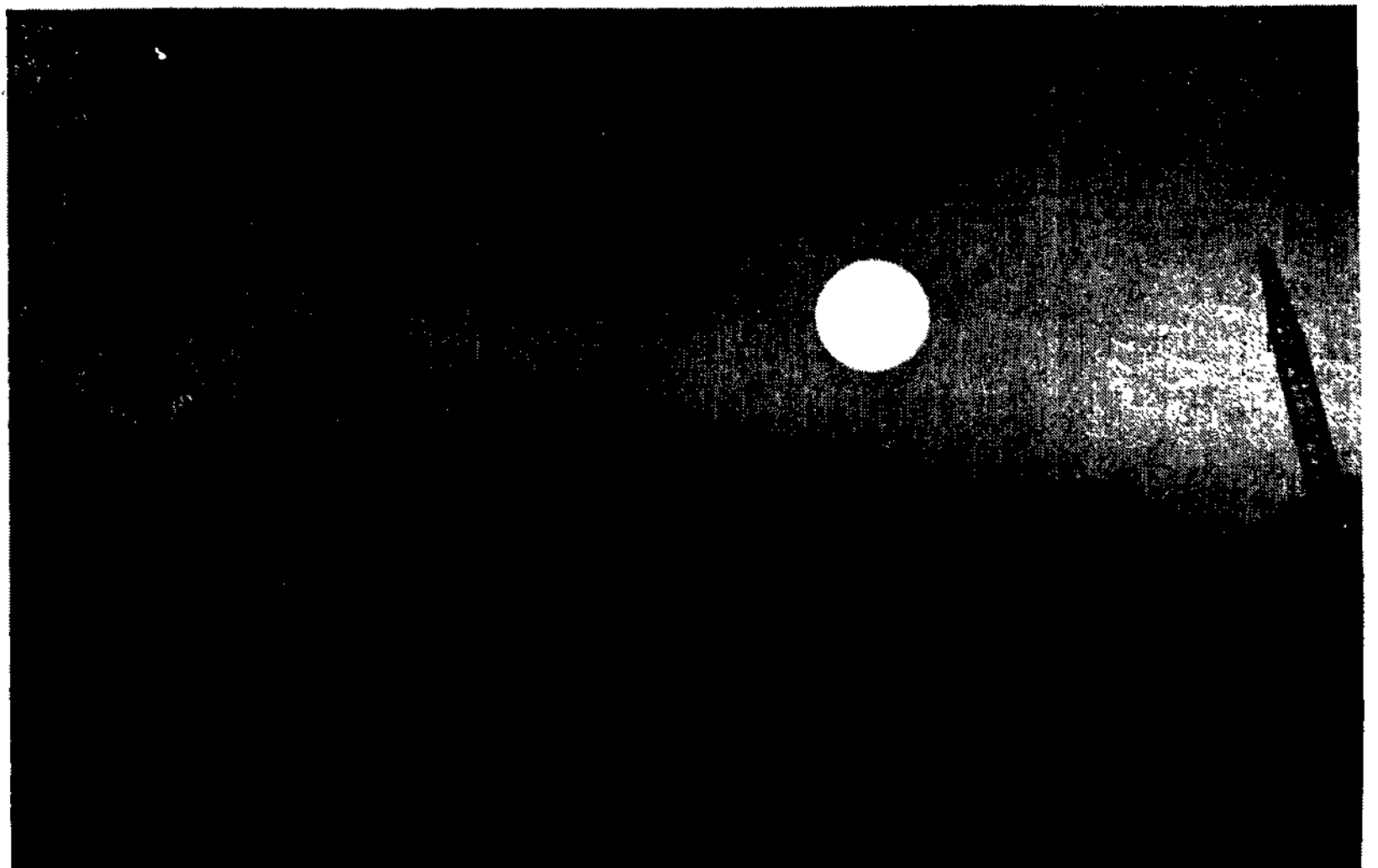
Honor Roll:
Susan Heinz, Mary Kinella, Meg

Rising gas prices mark end of an era

—See Page 8



WANTED: One roof, four walls and lots and lots of plaster.



THE EARLY-EVENING sun begins to set as the derrick of development rest after a days labor. The early spring sun has given Northwest suburban residents an extra hour daylight, construction crews needed overtime to complete projects.

Psychologist named to youth panel

Psychologist Dr. Richard Harris of Schaumburg has been appointed to the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth by Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein.

Dr. Harris, a former Des Plaines resident, now lives at 207 Alpine Dr. and has offices in the Schaumburg Plaza professional building.

Mrs. Joyce Kroll, in asking for Harris' appointment, said his experience as a psychologist would be valuable to the committee.

Dr. Harris can lend his expertise to

several committees, but especially a committee attempting to start a "Big Sister" group, she said.

Mrs. Kroll said the program gives young girls an opportunity to talk to an older woman. The "big sister" is not a counselor but merely someone with whom to talk over problems, she said.

IN OTHER action, Mrs. Kroll directed Larry Walker, township youth director, and COY members John Karston and John Jensen to find a site for a drop-in center in the southwest portion of the

township. COY has been allocated \$18,185 of revenue sharing funds by the township and will use \$8,000 to establish a drop-in center in the Hanover Park area.

Barry Schoenbrod, of the Illinois Department of Corrections juvenile division, asked COY members what they would like to see in a mini-conference planned for May at Harper College.

Jensen said any related youth topic would be valid, but suggested the seminar be open to committee members and not just youth workers.

Schoenbrod agreed committee mem-

bers also would benefit from direction, but said this seminar was planned for professionals. Future work sessions could include lay committee members, he said.

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scottillo yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the shooting death of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Case said the boy shot the girl after Miss Soyka said she wanted to end their steady relationship, which began when the two attended grade school at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss Soyka was a junior at Rolling Meadows High School. Pequeno is a senior there.

Assessor Theroux says:

'Township cuts taxes \$1 million' a year

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling Township saves its taxpayers \$1 million per year in taxes they would have to pay if the township were abolished, according to Township Assessor Marshall Theroux.

Theroux, who is running for reelection on an unopposed slate of Republican candidates, said the savings would be lost if Cook County were to take over many of the township's current functions.

Theroux based his \$1 million savings estimate on three separate areas.

The largest portion comes from the general assistance levy the township collects, Theroux said.

Since the township pays out between \$50,000 and \$60,000 each year in general

assistance payments to needy families, the tax levy works out to a tax rate of approximately one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation, he said.

"But if the general assistance program had to be thrown into the pot by Cook County along with funds for Chicago, by law the levy paid by local taxpayers would have to be 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation," he said.

STATE LAW requires a minimum of the 10 cent rate when state funds are used to supplement local general assistance funds, Theroux said.

Even though under county control \$550,000 would be collected in the township for general assistance, qualified local families still would receive only their

share or \$50 to \$60 per year and the remainder would be used in other areas of the county.

A second area in which the township saves local taxpayers money in the cost of taking care of roads and streets including snowplowing, sweeping and repairs, Theroux said.

Several studies have shown it costs the county twice as much per mile for road maintenance as it costs Wheeling Township, Theroux said. He assigned the savings to lower overhead and said it is because the township has an operation, "on a large enough scale to be efficient, but not so large that it is hampered by bureaucracy."

The township budgets an average of \$250,000 per year for its road and bridge fund and it is reasonable to assume the cost would be doubled for local taxpayers if Cook County took over, Theroux said.

Identifying property omitted from the tax rolls is the third way the township saves money for local taxpayers. Theroux said he identifies properties worth about \$300,000 per year in additional taxes from omitted property which goes to local schools, villages, park districts and other agencies.

"If the dollars were not collected on those properties they would have to be paid by other taxpayers," he said.

He believes many citizens advocate the abolition of township government because they don't know the savings facts.

"TOO MANY township officials aren't peddlers. They should shout 'because the township is here, we're saving the people of this area a million dollars a year,'" Theroux said.

While his figures apply specifically to Wheeling Township Theroux said he hasn't found any other township where there are not "tremendous savings" on general assistance levies.

For various reasons, Theroux said, the savings to the taxpayers in Palatine and Northfield townships may be smaller than in Wheeling Township, yet significant. Instead of increasing 10 times they may increase three or four times if the general assistance program is taken over by the county, he added.



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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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96th Year—96

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Ashwood Park well temporarily dropped

Village will study new well for Old Madrid property

Palatine village trustees have decided to pursue the possibility of building a well on the Seilergren Old Madrid property at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The decision at least temporarily averts consideration of sinking the well in Ashwood Park near the North View subdivision.

Some 25 residents of the subdivision, who oppose the use of park land for a village well, attended the Monday night meeting, but did not address the board.

The trustees defused what could have been a confrontation with the North View homeowners group by agreeing to reopen talks on the site of the ninth well with James Seilergren property for a well, but Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said talks broke off when Old Madrid construction was cited for building code violations.

Subsequently, he said, the village informally approached the Palatine Park District for possible use of Ashwood Park property.

Braun stressed that "we have, up to this point, made no recommendation to the village board, nor have we formally made any request to the park district for this property."

The North View homeowners, informed last week of the possibility of the well's being built in the park, objected strenuously. They contended that a well would ruin the softball field, and objected to the precedent of using park land for non-park uses.

Park District Director Fred P. Hall noted that cooperation between the village and the park district "has been pretty much a one-way street," with the village obtaining land for the park district — including Ashwood Park — from subdivision developers.

WHEN THE VILLAGE then asked the district for a small portion of the park for a well, Hall said, "it seemed unreasonable for us not to help the village."

He added that the softball field would not be adversely affected if the well were built in the park. Ashwood Park and the Seilergren property are the only two sites being considered at the present time for Well No. 9.

Mayor Jack Moodie noted that engineers have advised the village that the next well should be built in that area.

To build or not to build...

To build, or not to build, in Ashwood Park.

That was the question put forth by the North View Homeowners Association.

The answers: From the Village Independent Party, a letter to Michael Francis, president of the homeowners association, stating that Ashwood Park is "only one in a preliminary investigation of sites" for the village's Well No. 9.

From the Republican Party, a hand-delivered letter to each North View resident stating that "We are against the Ashwood Park location, (and) believe that all alternatives should be explored before Ashwood Park is used."

The Republican candidates for the Palatine Village Board said the consideration of building a well in the park is "a good example of the lack of communication with homeowners and our village administration."

They pledged to "establish a government that will listen and communicate with its residents prior to taking action or making plans."

The VIPs, meanwhile, stated that "we can understand North View's concern for preserving park land," and noted that a 37-acre park is to be constructed just north of Ashwood Park under the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The VIPs contend that consideration of the Ashwood Park site is a sign of cooperation between the village and the park district.

But privately, the VIPs maintain that the question of where to put the next well is a trumped-up political issue.

Trash pickup cost hike studied

A suggestion by the Palatine village manager that rates be increased for back-door garbage pickup has been referred to committee for study.

The public health and welfare committee, headed by Trustee Thomas F. Ahern, will review the proposal to raise the rates from \$4.48 a month to \$4.70.

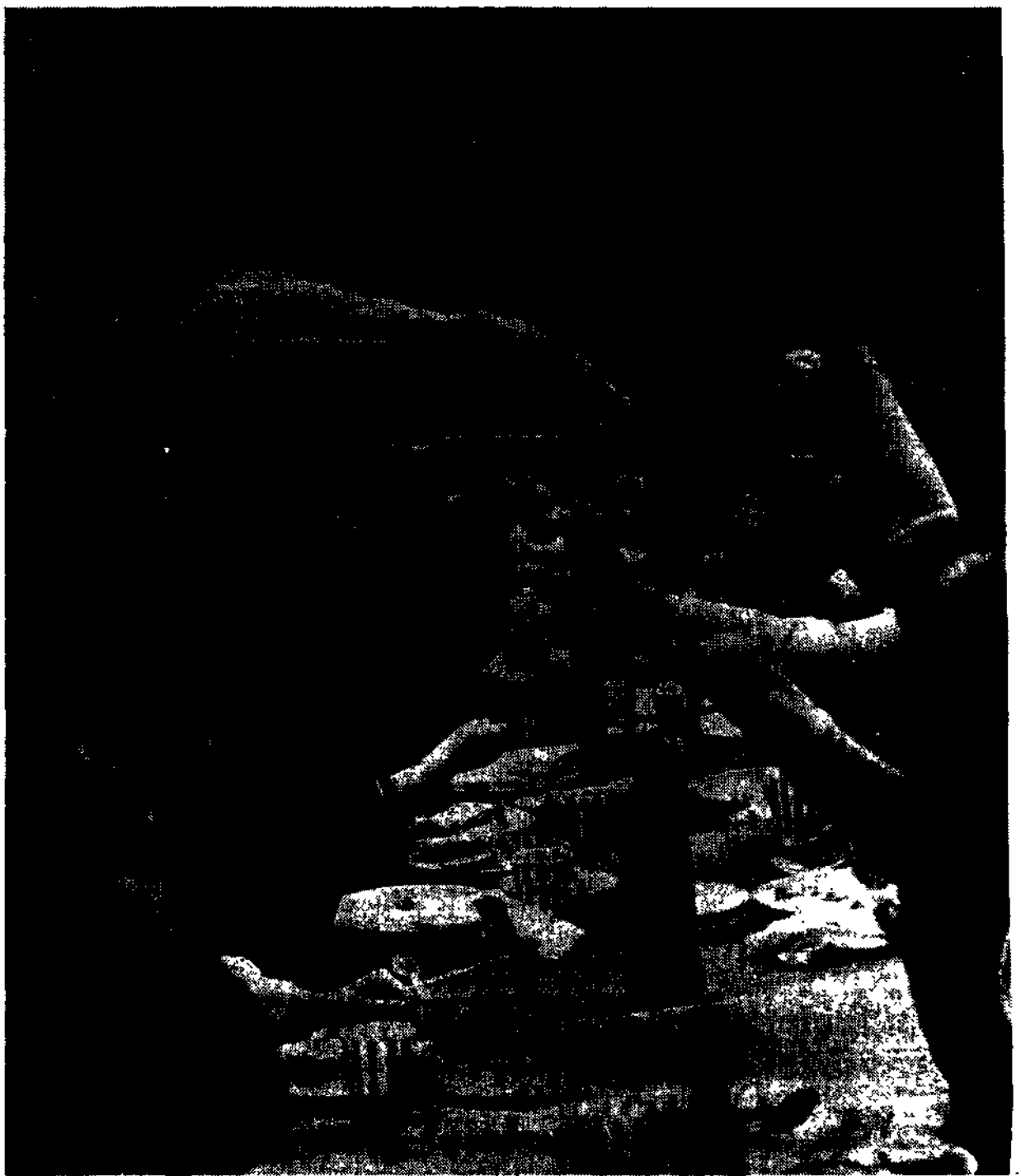
Ahern has come out against a rate increase, contending that most of the residents with back-door pickup are elderly and the least able to pay more for the service.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, who

suggested the rate increase, said 187 of the village's 6,310 households with garbage service, use back-door pickup. The vast majority uses curb service, at \$2.25 a month.

Braun indicated he believes the cost of back-door pickup should be increased, because it is no longer a self-sustaining operation.

The village now pays Barrington Trucking Co. \$4.58 a month for each back-door pickup, in effect subsidizing each household 13 cents a month, plus bookkeeping expenses.



REPLENISHING THE "wine" supply was the main order of the day Monday at a Roman Feast in one of the sixth-grade special opportunities classes at Lincoln School in Palatine. Students, parents, teachers and administrators also enjoyed a meal of spaghetti and Italian pastries.

Education Association candidates forum set

The seven candidates for the High School Dist. 211 board have been invited to a public forum Monday sponsored by the Dist. 211 Education Association.

The forum will be at Fremd High School, room 129, beginning at 7 p.m., according to Doug Verdonck, president of the association. The seven candidates, running for two three-year terms on the board, are incumbent Robert Creek, Diane Marks, Robert Weseman, Orland Vangness, Edward Perry, John Heuman and John Kennedy.

Verdonck said the purpose of the forum is "to try to get the public involved in the campaign." The association is the bargaining unit for the district's teachers.

Palatine residents no longer have to worry about what to do with their garbage.

A potential shortage of village-approved garbage bags was averted this week when Palatine village trustees took it upon themselves to order a three-month emergency supply.

Blame for the potentially low supply of bags was alternately directed at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. and the Palatine environmental health director.

After heated debate, the village board, which has sole authority to operate the garbage bag program, Monday night took the unusual step of ordering 200,000 bags to restock the supply.

Their action came after the discussion had been twice tabled and removed from the table. After the first tabling, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun implored trustees to take some action immediately.

To those who preferred waiting a

week, he said: "I don't think we have that kind of time."

IMMEDIATE RAMIFICATIONS of the situation were:

- Relations between the village board and the Chamber of Commerce have been impaired, and the village may cut the chamber out of the bag program entirely, allowing the Tobin-Stahl Co. of Elk Grove Village to distribute bags directly to the stores.

- Environmental Health Director Richard A. Dawson, was extremely agitated over suggestions by village trustees he was responsible for the shortage.

Bags are generally ordered by the Chamber of Commerce, but the chamber has reportedly been hesitant about placing a large order while the trustees are contemplating different bag specifications.

The trustees last week told the chamber to go ahead and order 200,000 of the currently-approved bags as an interim supply.

But for some reason — and that's where the finger pointing comes in — the bags are nowhere to be found.

According to various sources, here's what apparently happened:

THE CHAMBER of Commerce did order 200,000 bags, but either through mistake or intent, the order was for a cheaper, sub-standard bag, which is more commonly used as a garbage can liner.

Bill Veschuroff, a member of the Environmental Control Board who has worked the bag program, said he learned of the order and suggested the manufacturer, Mobil Chemical Co., contact Dawson.

Dawson said he told Mobil not to put the village seal on the bags because they are substandard.

The firm then contacted the Chamber of Commerce, wanting to know whether to process the order without the village stamp of approval.

THE CHAMBER reportedly canceled

the order, and at the same time gave the village manager an ultimatum: Allow the bag order to be filled and stamped as originally planned, or the chamber would pull out of the garbage bag program.

Chamber officials were not available for comment yesterday.

The trustees decided to once again ask the chamber to order village-approved bags, and, failing that, to have the village place the order.

The trustees appeared quite willing to take the chamber up on its offer to drop out of the bag program.

Braun noted that the Tobin-Stahl firm would be willing to deal directly with the merchants, without going through the chamber.

Trustee Shirley A. Munson expressed concern that such a step could jeopardize the village's relationship with the chamber.

However, Trustee Clayton W. Brown responded that the chamber "hasn't

helped our relationship with the people, if they can't buy garbage bags."

MAYOR JACK MOODIE suggested that the village could "cut the thing loose and let the people in their good judgment decide what kind of bag to use."

Brown noted, however, that continued use of sub-standard bags which break and tear easily could result in increased rates charged by the scavenger service.

No representative of the Chamber of Commerce was present during the discussion.

Dawson, the health director, was present and was visibly angered after the meeting. "There have been all kinds of overtones about my integrity," he said, "—whether I was or was not doing my job."

Dawson referred to "an inference that I stopped the bag order and threw the village into an emergency situation. Quite frankly, that makes me very unhappy."

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The Ford Motor Co. joined General Motors in a hold-the-line action on prices, saying it plans no "across-the-board hikes on 1973 models."

The tribal chairman of the Ojibwa Sioux said government officials told him

two leaders of the Indians who seized Wounded Knee four weeks ago, slipped out of the hamlet during heavy gunfire.

President Nixon vetoed a \$2.6 billion measure for vocational rehabilitation, calling it one of several bills considered by Congress "which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels."

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Samtowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled \$38 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Samtowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimaey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	52	38
Denver	52	32
Detroit	56	32
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	46
Miami Beach	85	64
Minneapolis	59	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	60	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	62	38
St. Louis	61	36
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	61	38
Tampa	74	56
Washington	61	49

The market

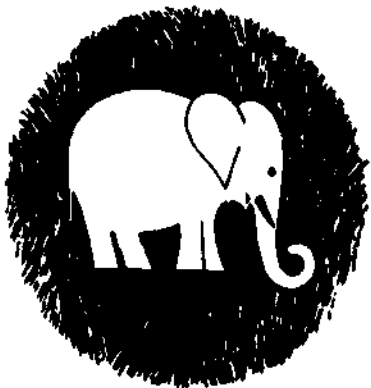
Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

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Republican township auditor candidates

election
73



Republican Candidates Liston Pennington

Palatine Township government is an old friend of Liston Pennington. He's running for the same township position in this election he held 16 years ago.

Pennington, 63, is a Republican auditor candidate in the April 3 election. And although he hasn't been active in township government for the past eight years, he views the township today as a stronger, more vital part of the area than it was the last time he served.

Running with the United Citizens Party, a non-partisan local ticket, Pennington was auditor and justice of the peace in the township from 1967 to 1981. For the following four years, until 1965, he was township supervisor.

In the 1965 election, Pennington and his coalition party lost to the Republican slate, headed by Howard I. Olsen.

Pennington and Olsen are now on the same Republican ticket, and programs Pennington started during his terms have "grown up well" under Olsen, according to Pennington.

As a major force in setting up the first township youth committee, he said, "It was nice to have fathered it, but it's gratifying to see how Olsen nurtured it and expanded it." The Bridge, a youth counseling service, is run by the Palatine Township Youth Committee and has a current total budget of over \$83,000.

The township should start to expand its powers through state legislation, he said. The last thing he wants to see is the abolition of the township level.

"There are so many benefits in township government," Pennington said, citing relief assistance, youth counseling service, and possible future programs for child day care and the elderly.

"If everything is concentrated on the county, it's a long, hard, tedious haul," he said. Advocates of township abolition suggest the county or local municipalities could take over township functions if it is eventually abolished.

Pennington's views his reentry into township government as an effort to help Palatine Township through its current growing pains and because "I'm concerned about doing things for people."

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scollito yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the shooting death of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Case said the boy shot the girl after Miss Soyka said she wanted to end their steady relationship, which began when the two attended grade school at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

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Charles Zimmerman

Charles M. Zimmerman is a staunch supporter of township government, and if elected auditor, he will work to prove the worth of his job and that of all other township officials.

"Townships fill a need and have consistently provided service... most of the services benefit all people in the township — village, city and unincorporated," he said.

He points to the township opening its doors to help register elderly citizens for Chicago Transit Authority discount cards. "And we opened the office for extra hours for voter registration." Township services are cheap and necessary, according to Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, an attorney, favors a referendum to decide whether the township is worthwhile. But, he says a referendum should be held only after the Illinois General Assembly decides what form of government should take over, if township government is abolished.

"I welcome the opportunity to take that issue to the people," he said. The local League of Women Voters secured petitions for such a referendum charging township government provides duplicative services, but township officials did not place the question on the ballot, because there is no governmental unit to take its place. Zimmerman believes "There's no question people would vote to retain the township."

A resident of Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates, he went to the slating committee to show his interest in the auditor's job. He has worked for the Republican party in national elections and has "helped out" in the Hoffman Estates local campaign.

If elected, Zimmerman says he will work to increase the role of the township into zoning, liquor licensing and service to elderly and young people. We need to go beyond municipal boundaries... I don't think the county, if they took over, would want to provide any new services."

He agrees there is a flooding problem in the township but contends it is not on any larger scale than incorporated areas. "The Republican administration will work to solve the flooding problem," he said.

"I'm in the business of helping people," he said. "It's what I do for a living and what I want to do in the township."

"This is the kind of government I want to get involved in... the kind of local government that directly affects the people."

Donald Bellm

Donald Bellm became interested in township functions during the recent push by the League of Women Voters to abolish that form of government.

"The literature left me with the impression that township government was inefficient," he said. But after checking

School candidate night will be April 4

Voters will be able to meet and hear the views of local school board candidates at a "School Board Candidates' Night" April 4 at 8 p.m. at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows.

The Palatine Township League of Women Voters and Northwest Council

Named to dean's list

Neil Robinson, 2317 Park St., Rolling Meadows, recently was named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University. He is a senior majoring in physiology.

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2.00 HAIR CONDITIONER.....	ONLY \$1.00
25.00 FROSTING.....	ONLY \$17.50

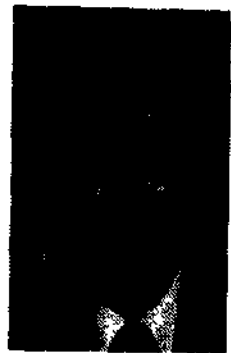
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Donald Bellm

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 34. Address: 710 Bayer Dr., Palatine. Resident since: 1962.

Marital status and children: Wife Annette; children, Tim, Matt, David.

Occupation: Director, hospital products management.

Firm associated with: Abbott Laboratories.

Education and degrees: Blackburn College, BA; University of Chicago, MBA.

Memberships in civic and business groups: American Production Inventory Control Society; former Jaycee president; Lake Park Homeowners Association.

Public offices held: None.

The "facts," Bellm said he disagreed with the league and decided to seek office.

He wants to become township auditor, one of the policy making jobs in the township. And he feels the existence of township government is extremely important. "You just can't get the job done through Cook County. Walk into the township office and get answers."

"There just aren't many good programs far away from the people," Bellm said, referring to Cook County's possible control of township functions, if township government is abolished.

The League of Women Voters pushed for a referendum to let voters decide the fate of township government, but township officials would not place the question on the November ballot. Bellm wants to let the people decide because he is confident residents will retain township. "Let the people make up their own mind... I'm confident they won't cut off their nose to spite their face."

Like the other Republican candidates, he feels, however, legislation should be passed to determine who will take control of township functions, if that form of government is abolished.

A resident of the Lake Park Estates subdivision, he feels the role of the auditor should include overall planning and guidance. "We should strengthen the role of auditor."

He said all township officials should take a more active role in "some means of intelligent planning" because this is



Liston Pennington

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: no. Age: 63. Address: 2301 Starling Ln., Rolling Meadows. Resident since: 1954.

Marital status and children: wife Lucene, two children.

Occupation: auditor-accountant. Firm associated with: Samuel Bingham Co.

Education and degrees: Northwestern University, Loyola University, Baltimore.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Masonic Lodge No. 314 A.F.&A.M., Purchasing Agents Association, RotMeds, Masonic Fellowship Club.

Public offices held: Auditor on Town Board, 1957-61; Justice of the Peace, 1957-61; Palatine Township supervisor, 1961-65.

one of the most rapidly growing areas in the United States."

How does the Cook County Zoning Board know what is good for the people of Palatine Township?" he asked. "Whether we should have gas stations, quadro homes or mini shopping centers? The answer is they don't."

Bellm said the top township priority is flood control, but also said a child care center is an important program.

Talking to him, the subject continually moves back to what might happen to all these programs, if there was no township government. "The people are concerned," he said. "We know where the supervisor lives if there is a problem and that is important to local residents."

If township government is to become more efficient, he says, local officials need more power. "We need much more power than today so we can manage these programs and others. An expanded role can only help the people."

Gary Price

Gary Price wants the power of zoning brought to the township level instead of remaining in the hands of Cook County officials.

Although any such move would require state legislation, Price believes cooperation between Palatine Township, other townships and local governments could result in the change.

A resident of Winston Knolls in Hoffman Estates, Price is running on the Republican slate for one of four township auditor positions in the April 3 election.

One of the biggest problems he sees is apathy on the part of township residents. He's anxious to get more people involved



Gary L. Price

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 31. Address: 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates. Resident since: 1971.

Marital status and children: Wife Janice, three children.

Occupation: Area sales manager. Firm associated with: Container Corporation of America, Composite Can Division.

Education and degrees: West Virginia University, undergraduate degree; University of Michigan, Master of Finance degree, 1965.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Jaycees, Chicago Chapter of the Packaging Institute, Y Indian Guides.

Public offices held: None.

so township board members can serve them better.

"Some people interested in local municipal government don't realize township government affects them, too," Price said.

Revenue sharing may be the key to expanding the township's functions, Price said. He views the Bridge youth counseling service as an example of Palatine Township's position of leadership among area townships.

Because of the possibilities for expanding township services, Price believes the move to abolish township government is a mistake.

"It's a real farce if the people think it can cost less if the township is abolished," Price said. But he would support holding a referendum on the question, "if we know what will happen to the township government."

Lack of enabling legislation has been a stumbling block to advocates of such a referendum, according to Price. The Illinois General Assembly has failed to pinpoint which governmental body would take over township functions if voters abolish that level. Most observers believe



Charles M. Zimmerman

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 29. Address: 404 Firestone Ct., Hoffman Estates. Resident since: 1970.

Marital status and children: Wife, Nancy; children, Adrienne and Geoffrey.

Occupation: Attorney. Firm association with: Jaergensmeyer and Zimmerman.

Education and degrees: Carleton College, BA John Marshall Law School, JD.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Jaycees; Hoffman Estates Businessmen's Council, Illinois State Bar Association, Chicago Bar Association, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Public offices held: Village prosecutor of Hoffman Estates.

Democratic candidates ...Page 4

either Cook County or local municipalities would assume the duties if the township government was abolished.

If he is elected, Price plans to work toward better cooperation with surrounding governments.

"We have to, and we will, get good working cooperation with other local governments," Price said. If zoning power does someday land in the township's hands, Price envisions a township planning commission working with local municipal planning and zoning boards to determine township-wide plans.

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Democratic township auditor candidates for election

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The 4 Auditors
Township Supervisor

Adopts budgets and appropriation ordinances for Town Fund, General Assistance Fund, and Road and Bridge Fund.

Levies taxes.

Appoints township committee on youth.

Appoints mental health board.

Conducts any other business to come before the board.

George Stewart

George Stewart hasn't decided whether or not Palatine Township government should be abolished. But he is convinced officials should face the issue and hold a referendum now.

Stewart is running for one of the posts that decides the "referendum or not" question, as a Democratic candidate for township auditor.

"The idea of township government is great. But it was designed for when this country was basically rural," Stewart said.

Township government is a familiar concept to Stewart, who teaches social science in Palatine Township School Dist. 211.

SINCE THE 1960s, governments have tried to insulate themselves from an increasingly-vocal public, Stewart said. And that's what current Palatine Township officials have been doing when faced with the referendum petition drive by the League of Women Voters last fall, he said.

Township board members won the court battle to keep the referendum off of the November ballot, when time ran out for legal publication of the additional election. The Democratic slate has vowed to hold such a referendum if elected. Republicans are promising to increase the services of township to make it more dynamic.

While Stewart has some definite economic moves in mind if he is elected, one thing he wants to keep going is the Bridge youth counseling service which the township currently helps fund.

"If you've got something that's working, you shouldn't throw it out, especially when you've got so much waste in other areas," he said.

He would like to see more training for Bridge volunteers, and more follow through in the referral services, two weak points he realized while talking with some of students familiar with Bridge operations.

Economics is a major issue in the present running of the township. Stewart said the township auditor's salary, particularly, should be reduced. That office carries an \$8,000 annual income.

"I can't justify voting for raising salaries or even keeping salaries at the same level when the duties are being reduced," he said.

AS FOR THE distribution of taxes between incorporated and unincorporated residents, Stewart said he likes to see people paying for what they get. If residents aren't getting the services they once had, they shouldn't be paying at the same rate now.

7As a resident of an unincorporated area, Stewart realizes evening up the tax burden probably means higher taxes for him.

"Even if it would mean that I would have to pay more, I honestly feel that 'why should someone else be carrying a tax burden for me?' Stewart reasoned.

Stewart first got involved in politics in

Dave Mergenthaler

Patronage is a dirty word in Dave Mergenthaler's vocabulary.

"If I lived in the City of Chicago, I'd be a Republican. I'm completely against patronage," said Mergenthaler, a Democratic candidate for Palatine Township auditor.

A resident of Winston Knolls in Hoffman Estates, Mergenthaler typified the voters in his area as "middle of the road to conservative." Although the people in Winston Knolls are extremely active in elections (with a 96 to 97 per cent turnout), Mergenthaler said, "I don't think anyone is really aware of what the township is doing."

That was a major reason why Mergenthaler urged the Democrats to run a slate this election, to make voters aware of the township and what it is, or isn't, doing.

MERGENTHALER is convinced that he and the rest of the Democratic slate could save money in the township budget through cuts in administrative costs, particularly salaries.

The big issue for the Democrats is the referendum on the question of abolishing township government. A petition drive started by the League of Women Voters in August led to a six-week court battle that stalled the referendum when time ran out before the November election.

Democrats are running on a platform to hold such a referendum soon after they are elected.

"If people look at our view; not that township government should be abolished, but that with our ticket, voters have a choice, we have a better than average chance of winning," Mergenthaler said.

IF A MAJORITY of voters support



Dave Mergenthaler

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Democrat.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 31.

Resident since: 1970.

Marital status and children: Wife, Grace, one child.

Occupation: Purchasing agent.

Firm associated with: The H. W. Gosard Co.

Education and degrees: Northwest Missouri State University, bachelor of science degree; DePaul University, working on master of business administration degree.

Memberships in civic and business groups: none.

Public offices held: None.

township government in the referendum, Mergenthaler said the Democratic slate "could do a superior job" of running the township.

A desire to get into township government and learn how it works is one of Mergenthaler's chief reasons for running for auditor.

While he admits he has no proof of township excesses, Mergenthaler said he "wants to find out for myself."

Stanley Martin

Stanley Martin, a Democratic auditor candidate, isn't new to the idea of abolition of township government.

"I've wanted to abolish it ever since they declared the township's collector job unconstitutional," Martin said, and that happened two years ago. But whether or not the township is abolished, the most important thing Martin wants to see is a referendum soon giving voters the choice.

He believes the Republicans denied township residents a vote on the question last fall, when Republican auditors said a referendum would be unconstitutional at that point. No state legislation has yet been approved for transferring the duties of the township if it is defeated at the polls.

Martin, who received his primary and secondary education in Poland, said the township's reason for rejecting the referendum wasn't valid when the right to vote was the central issue.

"To deny somebody the right to vote, that's especially bad to me, being from Europe," he said.

If voters choose to retain township government, Martin is prepared to work to improve township, primarily by inspecting the budget and trying to save money when it isn't needed. One area he's sure to cut is salaries currently received by township officials.

As for revenue sharing, Martin said he'd like to see it go to help the taxpayer. Other uses benefiting the whole area could be supporting the Bridge, a youth counseling service, because "we don't have anything for the kids in the area."

A district leader in the Palatine Township Democratic Party, Martin said he sees more Democrats coming to the township, and most of them are not followers of the machine-type politics prevalent in Chicago.

"I don't think anyone (on the sale) is a downtown Democrat. We're more independent," he said.

Martin was an auditor candidate on the unsuccessful 1969 slate put up by township Democrats. This time, they think their chances are much better to win.

"My belief is if it wasn't for the referendum issue, the Democrats wouldn't have a chance," Martin admitted. But that issue is what Martin thinks is the key to Democratic victory April 3.



Stanley Martin

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Democrat.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 45.

Address: 442 S. Bennett St., Palatine.

Resident since: 1967.

Marital status and children: Wife Evelyn, four children.

Occupation: Accountant.

Firm associated with: Robert R. Anderson Co.

Education and degrees: University of Washington, Northwestern University; degree in 1968 from Army Finance School.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Scouts, Little League.

Public offices held: None.



Democratic Candidates

Stories by Julia Bauer

Seeks park board seat

Write-in campaign told

Walter W. Sergot yesterday announced his candidacy and write-in campaign for a two-year term on the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

Filing deadline for the April 3 annual park board election ended in December, but Sergot said he has decided to mount a write-in campaign against previously unchallenged incumbent Robert Campbell because of "recent park board manipulations and pressure from a group of concerned citizens."

Sergot said he had originally decided not to run for the board because of long hours required by his job.

"I feel it should be worthwhile for both (the park district and myself). I can't see a partial investment with a partial return," said Sergot.

Recent events and the backing of the ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District have tipped the scales and persuaded him to run. Regarding the limits on his time, he said "I will make the time. Every minute I spend will be as productive as I can make it."

SERGOT CITED "new equipment purchases such as pool tables and exercise cycles which have limited potential use by taxpayers; shifting the nursery program out of the complex into the basement facilities of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows; reducing the ice time available for figure skating classes attended primarily by Rolling Meadows residents in favor of out-of-town hockey skating groups; and alleged winter damage to swimming pool valves through neglect..." as actions by the present board that had persuaded him to seek election.



Walter Sergot

Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, said yesterday the purchase of pool tables and exercise cycles and transfer of the preschool program to the Community Church of Rolling Meadows is under consideration but that nothing had been finalized or brought to the board.

Sergot said a number of residents have volunteered to canvass the city this week and distribute his campaign literature.

"CUT THE FAT" is the slogan Sergot has given his campaign. "There's just too much blatant waste of tax dollars spent on over-staffing and in nepotism... Add to this the stealthy, non-publicized manner in which high cost maintenance

Graduate from Circle

Bruce G. Glesne, 113 S. Elm St., and Michael F. Stanton, 6225 N. Rohlwing Rd., both of Palatine, recently were graduated from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

Studying in Austria

Michael Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, 1457 Anderson Dr., Palatine, is studying in Salzburg, Austria, this semester. He is a sophomore majoring in biological science at Illinois State University, Bloomington.

work somehow goes to favored companies — sometimes without taking bids as prescribed by law," he said.

Sergot outlined a three point plan to reduce park district expenses:

- End the patronage system within the park district;
- Simplify the financial accounting and work priority schedules;
- Publicize every intent to purchase, intent to change programs or intent to manipulate funds.

Last July, Sergot organized the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District to push for reform within the district because of his "disenchantment with park board management." He remains active in an ad hoc committee of the original group. The committee has sent detailed material on alleged conflicts of interest and mismanagement of park funds to the state attorney's office.

The alleged conflict of interest includes Board Pres. William Billings selling insurance to the park district and the mismanagement charges include not taking bids on park district items, secret meetings and other questionable practices.

"THE ONLY WAY to get a bureaucratic organization (the park district) to accept the need for change is to have the leverage of threat of legal action. They are not going to help themselves," said Sergot.

Sergot feels if elected he may have a chance of achieving some of his goals because the threat of legal action will be ranging over the park board.

"I expect the commissioners will be doing a lot more homework than they have before they risk nodding their heads in agreement," said Sergot.

Sergot, 42, lives with his wife and three children at 2200 Oak St. He has been a resident of Rolling Meadows for 16 years. He is self-employed in advertising and public relations.

Asked about his chances for election, Sergot said, "Better than good, judging from the middle-of-the-road comments made by my incumbent opponent Robert Campbell. In fact, I'm about 180 degrees away from his convictions, so people shouldn't have much difficulty deciding which way to vote."



George Stewart

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Democrat.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 26.

Address: 126 Heatherlea Dr., E., unincorporated Palatine Township.

Resident since: 1969.

Marital status and children: Wife Patricia, no children.

Occupation: Educator.

Firm associated with: Palatine High School, District 211.

Education and degrees: Illinois State University, undergraduate degree in history; DePaul University, working on graduate degree in history and urban affairs.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Knights of Columbus, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association, School Dist. 211 Teacher's Association governing board.

Public offices held: None.

the 1968 Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign. Since then, he's been a strong backer of State Rep. Richard Mugalian, (D-Palatine). He's also a new member of the Township Democratic Party's governing board.

Paul McWilliams

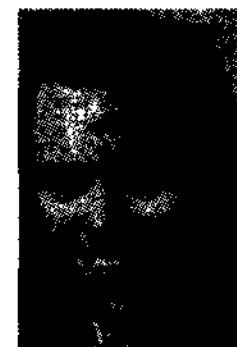
Paul McWilliams says people who live in incorporated areas aren't getting their money's worth from the tax dollars they pay to Palatine Township.

"Incorporated residents pay \$10 to \$20 a year for which they get nothing," McWilliams charged, referring particularly to the portion of road and bridge tax money paid by incorporated area residents but is spent for roads in unincorporated areas.

McWilliams, a Democratic candidate for Palatine Township auditor, disputes the Republican plank township functions would suffer if Cook County or some other governmental agency took over the township's role.

Duties currently performed by the township would not be "dissipated and gouged," if the township's job is passed on, McWilliams said.

The future of township government has been a primary concern for both parties. While Republicans are hoping to expand the programs and powers of the township, Democrats say their aim is a township-wide referendum to ask voters whether



Paul McWilliams

or not township government should continue in the area.

If the referendum is held and voters support township government at the polls, whoever is in office will have to decide how some \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds should be used. McWilliams supports using the money for "caring for the youth of the township."

As an auditor, McWilliams would be one of five voting members on the township board of auditors to direct the use of the funds. The current revenue sharing

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Democrat.

Incumbent: No.

Age: 46.

Address: 343 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

Resident since: 1961.

Marital status and children: Wife Rita, seven children.

Occupation: Attorney.

Firm associated with: Self-employed.

Education and degrees: St. Francis College, law degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Illinois State Bar Association, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Lay Retreat Movement.

Public offices held: None.

program will continue for five years, then a congressional review of the program will determine its future.

"I think we're the guys to watch the purse," McWilliams said of the auditors' role in township government. He is convinced supervisor candidate Jack Scollay "is honest and will attempt to lead us out of this morass of township government."



"PUT 'ER THERE, SON," said Robert Gray as he congratulates his son, Matthew, for capturing the over-all winner awards at the Palatine Cub Scout Pack 286 Pinewood Derby recently. Boys in the pack designed

and built their own cars for the slot car competition. The parent-son activity is an annual event for local scouts.

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THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

18th Year—45

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Industrial, family medical clinic seeks city OK

Plans for an industrial and family medical clinic to be built on Wilmette Avenue and Hicks Road were revealed last night during a meeting of the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The proposal calls for the annexation to the city of the site and the rezoning of the property from its present residential zoning to a T-1 classification to permit the clinic.

Mark Beaubien Jr., the attorney for the petitioner Barbara Finlayson, said the site's annexation to Rolling Meadows is being sought because the location is easily accessible to area hospitals and because a need exists for more doctors in the area.

"We feel it would be a good site for a medical clinic and it would increase the city's tax base," he said.

DR. DOUGLAS Finlayson, husband of the petitioner and the principal doctor who would practice at the clinic said the clinic would be mutually beneficial to the city and the doctors practicing at it. Finlayson, who has been a general practitioner in Palatine for two years and is affiliated with both Northwest Community Hospital and St. Alexian Bros. Hospital, said the facility could help attract more doctors to the area.

"We feel we are protecting our real estate interests in Rolling Meadows and we feel the practice is needed here," he said.

Finlayson said several general prac-

tioners would work out of the facility. Some office space would also be available for dental offices he said. Equipment to deal with industrial medical cases would also be provided at the facility, Finlayson said.

"WE FEEL WE have a great deal to offer in the field of industrial medicine," he told the council. He said he has talked to industrial nurses in the area who agree the facility is needed since most industrial accident cases are being taken to the O'Hare Industrial Medical Clinic.

Finlayson said that while the facility could not match the O'Hare clinic it could handle 90 per cent of industrial cases while severe cases could be referred to Northwest Community Hospital.

"It is generally known that it is hard to find family doctors and industrial types of clinics," Beaubien added. "We'd very much like to come to Rolling Meadows."

Acceptance of the plan will be decided by the council at its April 24 meeting.

Citizens' unit endorses Mrs. Placek

An ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District has announced its endorsement of Jeannine Placek for a six-year term on the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners.

The endorsement followed a review of both candidates for the six-year term and their ideas on phases of the park district that require improvement, said Jack Fiedler, spokesman for the 9-member ad hoc committee, a citizens' watchdog group that pushes for reform within the park district.

"We feel that Mrs. Placek has presented a realistic program and a positive approach to the problems facing the park board and that she will endeavor to work zealously for the overall improvement of the park and its facilities," said Fiedler.

Mrs. Placek is running against Thomas Dunlavy in the April 3 election for a six-year seat on the board. Seeking election to a two-year term on the board are incumbent Robert Campbell and Walter Sergot, an ad hoc committee candidate.

Rising gas prices mark end of an era

—See Page 3

Parks lease sport complex pro shop

The Rolling Meadows Park District has entered into a lease agreement with Strictly Sports Sales, Inc. of Naperville for rental of the sports complex pro shop, 3800 Owl Dr.

Under the terms of the lease, which went into effect last Wednesday, Strictly Sports Sales, Inc. will pay the park district \$400 a month for the rental. The company also agreed to purchase the park district's inventory for the pro shop at \$18,015.74. A payment of \$5,000 is to be made by the end of this fiscal year and the remainder is to be paid by Dec. 31, 1973.

Strictly Sports Sales Inc. was the highest of two bidders on the lease agreement. Also bidding was Northbrook Sports Center, Inc. The bids were opened at a buildings and grounds committee meeting last week and will have to be formally accepted by the board Thursday.

"This represents a guaranteed income to the park district and will result in a savings of money from the standpoint of operating costs," said Steve Person, director of parks and recreation. "It should also provide a better service to the community."

The park district will continue to operate skate rental and skate sharpening facilities.



Sunshine and bicycling are perfect teammates for these young girls.

Cite need to abolish township government

Three aldermen endorse Jack Scollay

Citing a need to abolish township government, three incumbent aldermen in Rolling Meadows have announced their support of Democrat Jack Scollay for Palatine Township supervisor.

The endorsements from Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd), and Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) were announced yesterday. The three said their support for Scollay were independent actions.

Their announcements bring to four the number of endorsements for Scollay to come from city officials.

Last week Mayor Roland Meyer made public his support for Scollay over Republican incumbent Howard Olsen, charging the township Republican party is misleading voters because it is running a coalition ticket of Republicans and Democrats on its township slate.

"I'm supporting him strictly for riding the township government," Wuerch said yesterday. Wuerch, who described himself as an independent, said he was

endorsing only Scollay, not the entire Democratic ticket.

"I know Jack and I think he'll do a good job in what he says he'll do," he said. Wuerch added Scollay did not solicit the endorsement.

WALDRON, WHO also labeled himself an independent, said his action was also not a blanket endorsement of the Democratic township slate. "I believe the township government should be abolished and he (Scollay) has told me he would work toward that," Waldron said.

He said Scollay had not approached him for the endorsement, explaining he met the candidate at a campaign function and discussed the township government question with him at that time.

In voicing his support for Scollay, Eberhard, a Republican, said his decision was based on the Democratic challenger's stand on the abolition of township government. "I've talked to him several times and I'm convinced he's on the right track. After much consideration, I

think that as far as Rolling Meadows is concerned I can't see that the township does anything for the residents."

The aldermen's backing for Scollay in the April 3 contest comes one week after Meyer, a Republican, threw his support behind the Democrat, at the same time accusing the township GOP of trying "to fool" residents by running two Democrats on the GOP ticket.

Meyer based the charge on Democratic ballot affidavits signed during the March 1972 primary by Gary L. Price and Donald Bellm, GOP candidates for auditors.

BOTH BELLM and Price say they signed the affidavits to vote in the contested Democratic primary. The Republican primary in the 2nd District was uncontested last year.

"I wanted to vote and very strongly show my disapproval of Mr. Hanrahan," Bellm said. Former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan was the victor in a three-way race in that primary which pitted him against Donald Page Moore and Judge

Raymond Berg.

Price said he does not consider himself a Democrat and said his primary vote was only one of a record number of GOP crossovers.

In chiding the GOP slatemakers, Meyer said "if they are going to run a coalition ticket, then the people have a right to know." He attacked both Bernard Pedersen, GOP township committeeman, and Olsen, saying they "either don't know who they're slating for office or do know and are trying to hide it."

"As far as I'm concerned, if Bernie Pedersen and Howard Olsen are going to run Democrats, they're kidding the Republicans in their campaign literature."

The presence of Democrats on the GOP slate was one of several discrepancies being circulated by the Republicans in their campaign literature.

Meyer was not slated by the township Republican organization last year in his unsuccessful bid for the state House of Representatives.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

To the surprise of hardly anyone, "The Godfather" last night won the Oscar for "best picture of the year." Marlon Brando won the award as "best actor" for his role in that movie. Liza Minnelli was named "best actress" for her role in "Cabaret." Brando refused to accept the Oscar because of the treatment of Indians in American films and the "happenings at Wounded Knee." Brando did not appear. His refusal was made by his stand-in, an Indian maiden named Sachem Little Feather.

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon

must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Santowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled

\$28 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Santowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American Prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 121, Cleveland 105
Detroit 112, Baltimore 98
Boston 117, Atlanta 110
NHL Hockey
Detroit 3, Toronto 1
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 2
WHA Hockey
Ottawa 6, Quebec 2
Houston 6, New England 1

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimaey Island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	46
Boston	53	38
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	33
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	45
Miami Beach	75	64
Minneapolis	59	37
New Orleans	62	43
New York	50	40
Phoenix	51	35
Pittsburgh	74	47
St. Louis	53	35
St. Paul	51	35
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	51	38
Tampa	74	54
Washington	61	49

The market

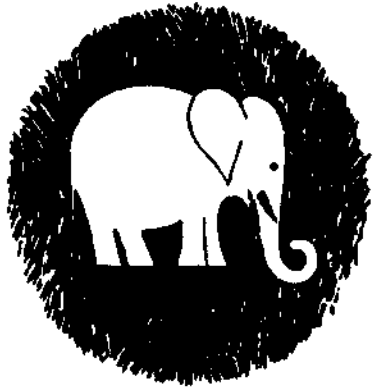
Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

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Republican township auditor candidates

election
73



Republican Candidates

Liston Pennington

Palatine Township government is an old friend of Liston Pennington. He's running for the same township position in this election he held 16 years ago.

Pennington, 63, is a Republican auditor candidate in the April 3 election. And although he hasn't been active in township government for the past eight years, he views the township today as a stronger, more vital part of the area than it was the last time he served.

Running with the United Citizens Party, a non-partisan local ticket, Pennington was auditor and justice of the peace in the township from 1957 to 1961. For the following four years, until 1965, he was township supervisor.

In the 1965 election, Pennington and his coalition party lost to the Republican slate, headed by Howard I. Olsen.

Pennington and Olsen are now on the same Republican ticket, and programs Pennington started during his terms have "grown up well" under Olsen, according to Pennington.

As a major force in setting up the first township youth committee, he said, "It was nice to have fathered it, but it's gratifying to see how Olsen nurtured it and expanded it." The Bridge, a youth counseling service, is run by the Palatine Township Youth Committee and has a current total budget of over \$83,000.

The township should start to expand its powers through state legislation, he said. The last thing he wants to see is the abolition of the township level.

"There are so many benefits in township government," Pennington said, citing relief assistance, youth counseling service, and possible future programs for child day care and the elderly.

"If everything is concentrated on the county, it's a long, hard, tedious haul," he said. Advocates of township abolition suggest the county or local municipalities could take over township functions if it is eventually abolished.

Pennington's views his reentry into township government as an effort to help Palatine Township through its current growing pains and because "I'm concerned about doing things for people."

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scotillo yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the shooting death of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Case said the boy shot the girl after Miss Soyka said she wanted to end their steady relationship, which began when the two attended grade school at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

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Charles Zimmerman

Charles M. Zimmerman is a staunch supporter of township government, and if elected auditor, he will work to prove the worth of his job and that of all other township officials.

"Townships fill a need and have consistently provided service... most of the services benefit all people in the township — village, city and unincorporated," he said.

He points to the township opening its doors to help register elderly citizens for Chicago Transit Authority discount cards. "And we opened the office for extra hours for voter registration." Township services are cheap and necessary, according to Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, an attorney, favors a referendum to decide whether the township is worthwhile. But, he says a referendum should be held only after the Illinois General Assembly decides what form of government should take over, if township government is abolished.

"I welcome the opportunity to take that issue to the people," he said. The local League of Women Voters secured petitions for such a referendum charging township government provides duplicative services, but township officials did not place the question on the ballot, because there is no governmental unit to take its place. Zimmerman believes "There's no question people would vote to retain the township."

A resident of Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates, he went to the slating committee to show his interest in the auditor's job. He has worked for the Republican party in national elections and has "helped out" in the Hoffman Estates local campaign.

If elected, Zimmerman says he will work to increase the role of the township into zoning, liquor licensing and service to elderly and young people. We need to go beyond municipal boundaries... I don't think the county, if they took over, would want to provide any new services.

He agrees there is a flooding problem in the township but contends it is not on any larger scale than incorporated areas. "The Republican administration will work to solve the flooding problem," he said.

"I'm in the business of helping people," he said. "It's what I do for a living and what I want to do in the township."

"This is the kind of government I want to get involved in... the kind of local government that directly affects the people."

Donald Bellm

Donald Bellm became interested in township functions during the recent push by the League of Women Voters to abolish that form of government.

"The literature left me with the impression that township government was inefficient," he said. But after checking



Donald Bellm

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 34. Address: 710 Bayer Dr., Palatine. Resident since: 1962.

Marital status and children: Wife Antoinette; children, Tim, Matt, David.

Occupation: Director, hospital products management.

Firm associated with: Abbott Laboratories.

Education and degrees: Blackburn College, BA; University of Chicago, MBA.

Memberships in civic and business groups: American Production Inventory Control Society; former Jaycee president; Lake Park Homeowners Association.

Public offices held: None.

the "facts," Bellm said he disagreed with the league and decided to seek office.

He wants to become township auditor, one of the policy making jobs in the township. And he feels the existence of township government is extremely important. "You just can't get the job done through Cook County. Walk into the township office and get answers."

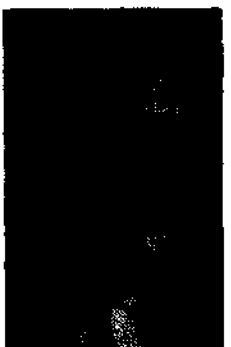
"There just aren't many good programs far away from the people," Bellm said, referring to Cook County's possible control of township functions, if township government is abolished.

The League of Women Voters pushed for a referendum to let voters decide the fate of township government, but township officials would not place the question on the November ballot. Bellm wants to let the people decide because he is confident residents will retain townships. "Let the people make up their own mind... I'm confident they won't cut off their nose to spite their face."

Like the other Republican candidates, he feels, however, legislation should be passed to determine who will take control of township functions, if that form of government is abolished.

A resident of the Lake Park Estates subdivision, he feels the role of the auditor should include overall planning and guidance. "We should strengthen the role of auditor."

He said all township officials should take a more active role in "some means of intelligent planning because this is



Liston Pennington

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 63. Address: 2901 Starling Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Resident since: 1956. Marital status and children: wife Lucene, two children.

Occupation: auditor-accountant. Firm associated with: Samuel Blagham Co.

Education and degrees: Northwestern University, Loyola University, Baltimore.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Masonic Lodge No. 314 A.F.&A.M., Purchasing Agents Association, RoMeda, Masonic Fellowship Club.

Public offices held: Auditor on Town Board, 1957-61; Justice of the Peace, 1957-61; Palatine Township supervisor, 1961-65.

one of the most rapidly growing areas in the United States."

How does the Cook County Zoning Board know what is good for the people of Palatine Township? he asked. "Whether we should have gas stations, quadro homes or mini shopping centers? The answer is they don't." Bellm said the top township priority is flood control, but also said a child care center is an important program.

Talking to him, the subject continually moves back to what might happen to all these programs, if there was no township government. "The people are concerned," he said. "We know where the supervisor lives if there is a problem and that is important to local residents."

If township government is to become more efficient, he says, local officials need more power. "We need much more power than today so we can manage these programs and others. An expanded role can only help the people."

Gary Price

Gary Price wants the power of zoning brought to the township level instead of remaining in the hands of Cook County officials.

Although any such move would require state legislation, Price believes cooperation between Palatine Township, other townships and local governments could result in the change.

A resident of Winston Knolls in Hoffman Estates, Price is running on the Republican slate for one of four township auditor positions in the April 3 election.

One of the biggest problems he sees is apathy on the part of township residents. He's anxious to get more people involved



Gary L. Price

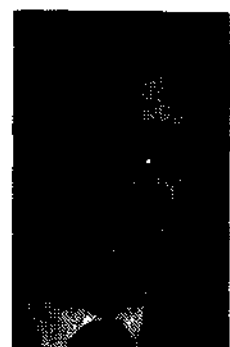
Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 31. Address: 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Resident since: 1971. Marital status and children: Wife Janice, three children.

Occupation: Area sales manager. Firm associated with: Container Corporation of America, Composite Can Division.

Education and degrees: West Virginia University, undergraduate degree; University of Michigan, Master of Finance degree, 1965.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Jaycees, Chicago Chapter of the Packaging Institute, Y Indian Guides. Public offices held: None.



Charles M. Zimmerman

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Auditor, four-year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 29. Address: 404 Firestone Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Resident since: 1970. Marital status and children: Wife, Nancy; children, Adrienne and Geoffrey.

Occupation: Attorney. Firm association with: Juergensmeyer and Zimmerman.

Education and degrees: Carleton College, BA John Marshall Law School, JD.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Palatine Jaycees; Hoffman Estates Businessmen's Council, Illinois State Bar Association, Chicago Bar Association, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Public offices held: Village prosecutor of Hoffman Estates.

Democratic candidates ...Page 4

either Cook County or local municipalities would assume the duties if the township government was abolished.

If he is elected, Price plans to work toward better cooperation with surrounding governments.

"We have to, and we will, get good working cooperation with other local governments," Price said. If zoning power does someday land in the township's hands, Price envisions a township planning commission working with local municipal planning and zoning boards to determine township-wide plans.

School candidate night will be April 4

Voters will be able to meet and hear the views of local school board candidates at a "School Board Candidates' Night" April 4 at 8 p.m. at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows.

The Palatine Township League of Women Voters and Northwest Council

PTA, who are co-sponsoring the event, have invited all candidates from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School Dist. 211 and 214 and Harper College to attend. Due to conflicting candidates' nights in other municipalities, not all candidates will be able to attend. The forum will include a question and answer session.

Named to dean's list

Neil Robinson, 2317 Park St., Rolling Meadows, recently was named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University. He is a senior majoring in physiology.

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The HERALD

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THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

15th Year—235

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Residents seek action to ease rush-hour traffic

Traffic congestion during rush hours on side streets in Hoffman Estates was at issue Monday as residents asked the village board to post no-right turn signs and make streets one-way routes.

Ken Rogner, 185 E. Berkley Ln., asked

the board to post a no right turn sign at Roselle Road and Berkley Lane, effective between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., to prevent cars from using his street to avoid the stop light at Roselle and Higgins roads.

According to a traffic count he made, an average of 40 cars an hour passed by his house, with 30 cars at the peak half hour between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

The majority of the cars, he added, had Schaumburg vehicle stickers. "Berkley Lane has become a new thoroughfare, a feeder road to Rte. 72," he said.

MAYOR FREDERICK Downey asked Lt. William Freund to investigate the problem, and Trustee Dyrle Rathman suggested he also check into Arizona and Aztec boulevards, which he said are also used as feeder roads.

Ralph Allen, 310 Westview St., asked that Osage Lane be made one way west-bound from Westview to the village limits. Cars from Schaumburg are cutting through Osage as a faster route to the main highway, he said.

"Cars are racing through, endangering children and cars parked on the street," Allen said. At speeds of 40 to 50 miles per hour, he added, cars barrel down Westview. He asked the board to post no right turn signs at the northwest corner of Osage and Westview and at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Osage.

Police said they cannot maintain a squad car at the corner 24 hours a day, Allen said, and the signs would discourage speeders.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF Ed Kalasa suggested police also investigate increased traffic on Milton Lane. Milton and Osage were dead-end streets which were later connected with the Schaumburg subdivision to the west.

The construction will last a couple weeks. The police department, Downey said, will also investigate this problem.

Motorcycle gang jailed; guns found

by STEVE BROWN

A quantity of weapons, including at least one submachine gun, were confiscated late last night when police arrested 12 members of the Pagan Saints motorcycle "club" in a raid on a house in Elk Grove Township.

Police from Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village assisted the Cook County Sheriff's Police in making the arrests after police attempted to serve aggravated battery warrants on a number of persons in the house at 724 W. Oakton St.

A spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's Police said that seven persons had been charged with aggravated battery. He said that charges against other persons resulting from the confiscation of the weapons will probably be made today.

Charged with aggravated battery are: Ben Seelye, 20, of 1118 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Gary Salzman, 21, of 1630 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Kathleen Lubbers, 18, of 729 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine; and Mike Pabst, 26; Tom Fyock, 22 and a 16-year-old female all of 724 W. Oakton, Elk Grove Township.

Seelye was wanted by Schaumburg police for a beating that allegedly took place Monday near the Woodfield shopping center. Police said last night's raid was made after a female member of the gang, who had been beaten by other gang members on Sunday, told police where they could find her assailants.

In addition to the submachinegun, police also confiscated three rifles, two handguns and a "substantial amount of knives, chains and ammunition." Four German Shepherds were also found in the house. Police said they encountered no resistance when making the arrests. At press time, police were still searching for other members of the gang.

Education Association

The seven candidates for the High School Dist. 211 board have been invited to a public forum Monday sponsored by the Dist. 211 Education Association.

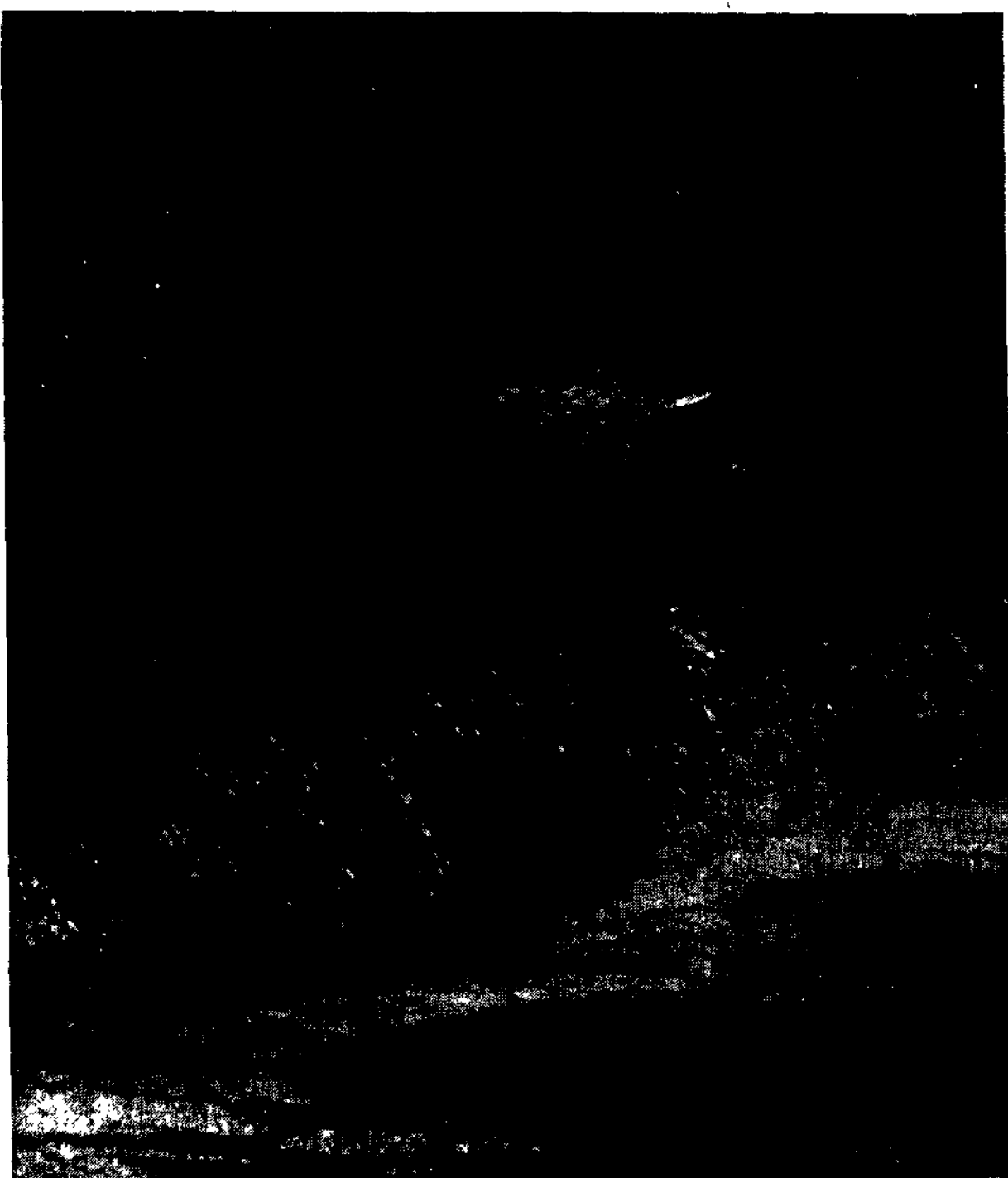
The forum will be at Fremd High School, room 129, beginning at 7 p.m., according to Doug Verdonek, president of the association. The seven candidates, running for two three-year terms on the

candidates forum set

board, are incumbent Robert Creek, Diane Marks, Robert Weseman, Orland Vangness, Edward Perry, John Heuman and John Kennedy.

Verdonek said the purpose of the forum is "to try to get the public involved in the campaign." The association is the bargaining unit for the district's teachers.

Candidates involved in contested races in the April 3 Schaumburg Township, Schaumburg Township Public Library



THIS DUCK IS ONE fowl that is happy with the early thaw and spring rains that are swelling area rivers and streams. Content with his paddling, he seems to be a hopeful omen that winter and freezing temperatures are behind us.

'Greater involvement' urged

Homeowners hear township candidates

Board and Schaumburg Park District elections campaigned before members of Sheffield Park Homeowners Association Monday.

Independents Charles R. English, Frank A. Dominico and Timothy E. O'Brien, all of Schaumburg, are challenging Republican incumbents for three township posts. English is a candidate for township supervisor while Dominico and O'Brien are running for trustee posts. The three asked voters to cast ballots only for independents since six of eight incumbents are unopposed and the ninth post is being filled for the first time.

The incumbent slate was represented by Supervisor Vern Laubenstein and Auditor John A. Jensen Jr.

Dominico cited inefficiencies in the township Committee On Youth as his reason for becoming a candidate. He favors appointing teenagers and interested adults to COY to serve as advisors to community organizations. He believes the primary function of township government is concern for residents' needs.

O'BRIEN CALLED for township involvement in mosquito control and said independents propose a recreation center and swimming pool without a tax increase. He also criticized a \$147,000

budget for maintenance of less than 15 miles of unincorporate roads under township jurisdiction.

Jensen responded by defending COY, and pointed out that under state law township government is not designed to function in recreation. He described the youth committee as providing a service to 11 to 13-year-olds having communications problems with parents and teachers. He said salaried COY youth workers counsel one day each week in area high schools.

Laubenstein contends the board of auditors is "doing a pretty credible job

(Continued on page 4)

Candidate hits township salary hikes

A charge of fiscal irresponsibility was hurled at several Schaumburg Township officials last night as the officials approved substantial salary increases for positions they seek in the April elections.

Dick English, a candidate for Schaumburg Township supervisor, challenged township clerk Kay Wojcik's right to vote a proposed 100 per cent increase for the clerk's position.

Since the clerk is running unopposed the vote would be questionable, he stated.

Under the new salary scale approved last night, Mrs. Wojcik's salary will go from \$3,000 to \$5,000. At her own motion, she reduced her proposed \$6,000 salary by \$1,000.

The supervisor's salary is raised to \$6,750 from last year's \$3,750.

ENGLISH WAS critical of the substantial hike in the supervisor's salary. He said the present supervisor, Vern Laubenstein, admitted to having an unlisted telephone number and has the help of a hired social worker.

"Yet for some reason the supervisor's and clerk's salaries are to be raised because 'they say they need more money.'"

Laubenstein said the logic of raises is obvious. He pointed out that in 1965 salaries "ate up" 58 per cent of the total township budget. "The first budget prepared by the Republicans now in office devoted only 28 per cent of the total budget to salaries," Laubenstein said, "Obviously the present administration proposing only 22 per cent of this total budget go to salaries is saving money."

Laubenstein added, "Although individual salaries may make it seem as if salaries were being raised drastically, the total picture shows a remarkable difference between money spent on salaries in 1965 and money spent on salaries today."

OTHER TOWNSHIP officers' salaries set for the next fiscal year were: Assessor — from \$6,000 to \$8,400 after Jan. 1, 1974 when his raise goes into effect; highway commissioner — from \$4,000 to \$5,000; weed commissioner — \$500 (same).

The three auditors each received \$320 the last fiscal year, and the new budget grants \$715 per year.

A \$7,000 salary for collector was set with the notation that this salary would not take effect unless the collector's position is reestablished.

The township board approved a township road and bridge fund budget of \$167,647. This is up from last year's \$120,385.

Choir to sing 'Crucifixion'

The Chancel Choir, Church of the Cross, will present "The Crucifixion," a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer.

Persons interested in singing are invited to join the choir in presenting "The Crucifixion" by attending the rehearsals at 8 p.m. April 5 and 12 at the church on W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

To the surprise of hardly anyone, "The Godfather" last night won the Oscar for "best picture of the year." Marlon Brando won the award as "best actor" for his role in that movie. Liza Minnelli was named "best actress" for her role in "Cabaret." Brando refused to accept the Oscar because of the treatment of Indians in American films and the "happenings at Wounded Knee." Brando did not appear. His refusal was made by his stand-in, an Indian maiden named Sachem Little Feather.

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon

must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Samtowski, 43, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled

\$28 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Samtowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American Prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 121, Cleveland 105
Detroit 112, Baltimore 98
Boston 117, Atlanta 110
NFL Football
Detroit 8, Toronto 1
Buffalo 2, New York Islanders 2
WHA Hockey
Ottawa 6, Quebec 3
Houston 6, New England 1

The fire spurring Helgafeil volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimsey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

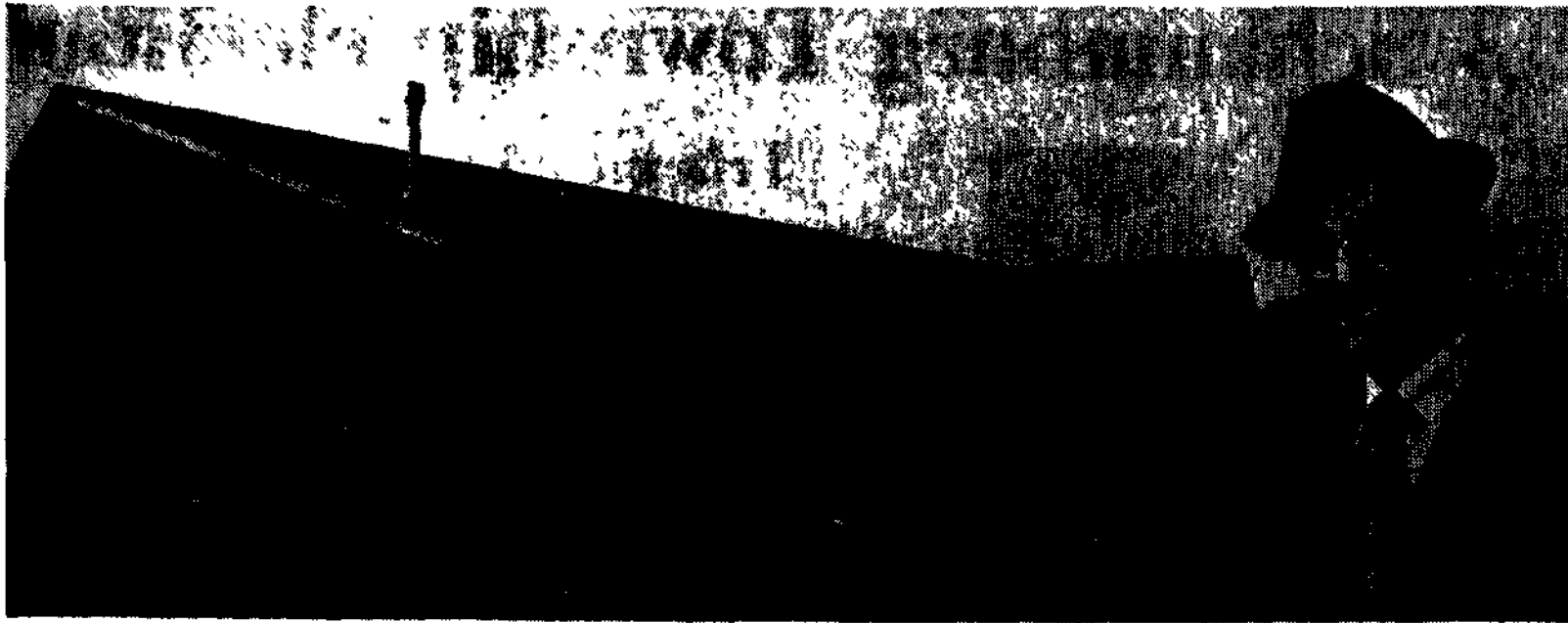
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	52	36
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	32
Houston	55	34
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	51	45
Miami Beach	85	64
Minn.-St. Paul	50	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	50	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	63	35
St. Louis	61	35
San Francisco	60	38
Seattle	51	38
Tampa	74	54
Washington	61	48

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 28, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

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Editorials	1	10
Horoscopes	4	8
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Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	13
Women	4	1
Want Ads	4	1



DEDICATION SERVICES this Sunday will mark the opening of the first unit of the Evangel Gospel Assembly of God Church. Pastor Howard A. Nelson and the congregation will recite the act of dedication at the service, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The new church is located at 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

Evangel Assembly dedication Sunday

The Evangel Gospel Assembly of God no longer holds services in the Winston Churchill School in Hoffman Estates.

A new church facility opened in January and scheduled for official dedication Sunday now houses the assembly. A 2:30 p.m. message by the Rev. Richard Dortch, superintendent of the Illinois District Council of the Assemblies of God, will mark the dedication of the first unit of the three-unit church at 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

The church was founded in 1966, with the first service held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evensen, 150 Cambridge Rd., Hoffman Estates. In June, 1966, services were transferred to Winston Churchill School, and at the beginning of this year the first service was held in the new Schaumburg church.

The new structure sits on about three

acres and contains a sanctuary seating approximately 200, a fellowship hall that can be opened for over-flow crowds, nursery, kitchen, pastor's study and six classrooms.

ESTIMATED VALUE of the church and land is \$110,000. Volunteer labor was an important factor in construction of the building. The church has steadily grown since its beginning. From 12 people in attendance at the first service, the congregation has grown to 80 to 100 people at most morning services.

Ground was purchased in July 1971 for the new building, and was broken in April 1972. In the summer of 1972 a severe windstorm blew down the framework of the building, and it was rebuilt for its January completion.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher

will offer his greetings at the dedication service. He Rev. David McGarvey, pastor, First Assembly of God, Palatine, will give the invocation and the Rev. David Ulseth, pastor, Community Gospel Church, will give the benediction.

Walk for Mankind recruiting workers

Workers are now being recruited for the Schaumburg Walk for Mankind, a fund-raising effort by the Schaumburg Jaycees scheduled for May 12.

The funds will go to Project Concern, a non-profit, non-governmental health care organization supporting 13 hospitals and clinics treating 500,000 people in five countries. Local non-profit organizations will share 20 per cent of the funds raised in Schaumburg.

The prayer of dedication will be given by the Rev. Norman Surrat, pastor, Northwest Assembly of God, and the Rev. Michael Gebhart, pastor, Montclare Gospel Church, Montclare, will read the Scriptures.

Shopping Spree winners to claim prizes

Three Hoffman Estates families will have an opportunity to beat rising food prices this weekend when they claim their prizes in the Hoffman Estates Jaycees Shopping Spree contest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy, 225 Valley Ln., were the first-prize winners in the contest and will receive five minutes of free shopping Saturday at Dominick's Food Store, Golf and Roselle Roads, Schaumburg.

Second and third place prizes, three minutes and one minute of free shopping, respectively, were won by Gordon Line, 2074 W. Danbury Ln., and D. C. Rose, 453 Hassell Rd.

Tim R. Pauley, 2150 Hassell Rd. won a turkey as fourth place prize and Pat Capuzzi of the Black Knight Restaurant will receive a canned ham.

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Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Candidates in April 3 Schaumburg Township election

Of the nine Schaumburg Township offices up for election April 3, the races for clerk, collector and assessor are uncontested.

Incumbents Kay Wojcik, township clerk, and Scott MacEachron, assessor, run unopposed to retain their seats. Edward Hennessey is unopposed for the collector's position. All are Republicans.

Seats on the township board that are contested are supervisor, highway commissioner and four auditors posts.

A nine-man GOP slate is opposed by a slate of three independents running for supervisor and two auditors posts, and an independent running for the highway commissioner's office.

9 seeking offices on GOP slate

Expansion of services for Schaumburg Township youth and development of ways to assist senior citizens lead a list of campaign pledges submitted by a nine-member GOP slate seeking April election to township office.

New to the slate are Edward Hennessey, candidate for collector, and Brian Carey, candidate for trustee. Incumbents retained are Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor, Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Scott MacEachron, assessor, Ralph Wilkening, road commissioner, and John Jensen Jr., Daniel Stowe and Walter (Pete) Wing Jr. trustees.

The candidates point to the following four-year record of service they hope to continue if reelected:

- Consolidation of services and township functions into one convenient, efficient and accessible office in the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd.
- Increased local handling of youth outreach work and mental health service.
- A general assistance program that is personal and more responsive.

THE CANDIDATES note they have supported and assisted the township library in its growth and that the library itself was proposed by the Republican Party in 1961.

Laubenstein said help is only a phone call away. He would keep township assis-



Scott MacEachron



Edward Hennessey



Kathleen Wojcik



Daniel Stowe



Walter (Pete) Wing Jr.



Vernon Laubenstein



Ralph Wilkening



John Jensen Jr.



Brian Carey

Trio on independent slate

Independents running for Schaumburg Township office say they are against political waste and inefficiency and will, if elected, increase services without increasing taxes.

Charles (Dick) English, seeking a post as township supervisor, and Tim O'Brien and Frank Dominico, running for auditors' offices, claim incumbent township officials have personally profited from township government during the last four years. They charge incumbents with nepotism and favoritism in awarding contracts and selection of summer employees.

The three Schaumburg residents running as a slate say they oppose any increases in township officers salaries and would put township money to work for the township. The incumbents plan salary raises.

Using funds for township needs is "something that is not being done by the Republicans in office now," said English.

ENGLISH SAID the township claims to spend thousands on roads that appear to have very little maintenance. He says the present administration has failed to cut taxes and has spent money with few tangible results.

The library is one exception, English said.

The independent candidates propose to build a township recreation center that would include an indoor swimming pool, without increasing taxes.

They would also provide financial support to responsible public youth oriented organizations, such as scouting groups, YMCA and athletic associations.

The independents claim the economic growth of the township has been and will continue to be so great as to allow tax cuts, even if a recreation center is built.

"We are for Schaumburg Township and would channel funds back into the community for the benefit of all the residents," said English.

"At present only the insiders of the local Republican organization benefit from township government," said English.

"Our slate's goal if elected is to put township government back to work for the people," said English.

ENGLISH AND HIS family live at 1916 Cloverdale Ct., Sheffield Park. A graduate of Indiana University with a degree in business administration, he majored in finance. He is employed by Arvey Corp. as an auditor. He is a member of the Schaumburg Jaycees, the Schaumburg United Party, the Twinbrook YMCA



Charles (Dick) English



Tim O'Brien



Frank Dominico

Stories by Jerry Thomas

and the Sheffield Park Homeowners' Association.

O'Brien and his family live at 1401 Elmhurst Ln., Sheffield Park. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a masters in business administration from Loyola University. Currently serving as a member of the Schaumburg Township Feasibility Study on Unit Schools, he is employed by Allied Mills as a programming manager.

Dominico and his wife live at 236 Salem Dr. A Jaycee member, he is chairman of the drug abuse program and co-chairman of the youth services committee. He is employed as a computer specialist at Baxter Laboratories.

Road commissioner candidate: Francis Dunn

"Roads in unincorporated Schaumburg Township are in rotten shape and in dire need of repair," said Francis Dunn, an independent, running for the township road commissioner's post in this April's election.

Dunn and his family have lived in the rural Roselle area of the township for the past 5 1/2 years.

"During that time I've seen nothing but laxity on the part of the present administration," said Dunn.

The candidate charges the township claims 20 miles of township roads while in reality only 10 miles are the township's responsibility.

"And, those 10 miles are in deplorable shape, full of pot holes and dirt," said Dunn. "If I'm elected, I may not save taxpayers money, but I'll repair the roads and keep ditches clean and weeds mowed," Dunn said.

DUNN, WHO IS self-employed, owns the Pebble Path Commercial and Industrial Landscaping Co. A former road repair and construction worker with Rock Road Construction Co., Dunn said he would bring five years of actual road repair experience to the road commissioner's job.

"I think the amount of money spent on township roads should show better re-



Francis Dunn

sults," said Dunn, who is critical of the present road commissioner's performance.

"Debris filled ditches and weed choked shoulders will be taken care of immediately, and the roads personally inspected by me regularly to see that problems don't get out of hand again," said Dunn.

Dunn said he would be available throughout the day to handle complaints.

"I'm running because I sincerely would like to serve my neighbors and because I think it's high time someone ran against the present road commissioner who isn't in my opinion, doing a good job," said Dunn.

fully staffed centralized township office and will continue to provide local service with the most reasonable and efficient expenditures possible.

Mrs. Wojcik, town clerk five years, supervised establishment of the present offices. President of the Township Clerk's Association, she is active in the League of Women Voters, ROOST, St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women and the Hoffman Newcomers.

A real estate saleswoman at Quinlan and Tyson Realty in Schaumburg, Mrs. Wojcik and her family live on Chopin Court in Schaumburg.

MacEachron, former township supervisor, has been assessor five years and a township resident 17 years.

He resides at 1336 Bladen Pl., Schaumburg. Associated with Visual Systems, Inc., he has a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. MacEachron is active in Boy Scout and YMCA work and was a Hoffman Estates volunteer fireman and deputy committeeman for ROOST.

"We answer tax questions and offer service in a way no large county government can," MacEachron said.

WILKENING, A LIFELONG township resident, was elected highway commissioner in 1961. He offers 12 consecutive years of experience in his bid for office. During that time he has been responsible for plowing and repair of 20 miles of roads.

"I drive a different way to work every day so I cover every mile of township roads," said Wilkening, who is employed by Roselle Lumber, Roselle. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and active in the St. Peter Lutheran Church. Wilkening and his family reside on Nerge Road in an unincorporated area of the township.

The GOP platform pledges to pave all township gravel roads within two years.

Hennessey, a township resident 16 years, lives at 110 Aztec St., Hoffman Estates. A Hoffman Estates trustee for the past four years, he is a project engineer for Bell and Howell. He has a master's degree from DePaul and is active in church affairs, the Little League and Cub Scouts.

"I recognize that the future of the collector's position is in doubt and being liberated by the courts, but I feel qualified to handle the job should the court decide to reinstate the township collector's function," said Hennessey.

CAREY AND HIS family live at 1029

election 73

Conroy Ct., Elk Grove Village. He is a corporation compensation specialist for Montgomery Ward, and has been active in the Junior Achievement Program, the Cabrini Green Remedial Reading program, and the Governor's Advisory Council.

Formerly an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., he is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has done post-graduate study at George Washington University. He is an active member of ROOST.

"I'm looking forward to serving as auditor of all dispersals and to perpetuating the impeccable Republican integrity in the township," said Cary.

Jensen resides at 149 Dennison, Hoffman Estates. Appointed in 1968, he was elected to the auditors post a year later. Manager for credit and customer service for Dean Witter and Co., he has been a township resident for the past eight years and is active in Boy Scouts and YMCA work. He also is active in ROOST.

DAN STOWE, a trustee four years, resides at 6833 Highland St., Hanover Park. A member of the township Committee on Youth, Stowe is employed by the I. S. Berlin Press. He is an active ROOST member.

Stowe chairs a committee seeking ways to assist the elderly of the township. He is investigating the feasibility of a township mini-transportation system for the elderly.

Wing has lived in the township since 1964 and is employed by the Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp.

"The most efficient use of tax dollars can be seen by preservation of the township government," said Wing. A former member of the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, he lives at 535 S. Brewster Ln., Schaumburg. An active ROOST member, he is a precinct captain and area supervisor and was delegate to Republican conventions in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

Woodfield Retail Park plans told

Plans for Woodfield Retail Park, a 22-acre shopping center fronting on Golf Road between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, west of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, were announced recently by J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc.

Anderson proposes to build free-standing stores covering 10,000 square feet and larger to a tenant's design and specifications. Terms will be on a lease back or outright sale basis. The stores will form a U-shaped pattern surrounding a common parking lot with common entrances from Golf.

Guideline standards have been established to control the overall appearance of the center, but tenants will be free to use individual building designs to reflect their store's image.

THE ENTIRE CENTER will contain more than 200,000 square feet of leasable space.

Leasing and management agent for the project will be the Woodfield Devel-

opment Corp., a subsidiary of Pain and Sutherland, Inc., Chicago.

The new approach enables retailers generally too large for the traditional shopping center to have a building of their own within a center environment, said Richard F. Batchen, vice president of the Anderson firm. The common entrances to the parking lot prevent traffic congestion, he said, and the retailer benefits from maximum visibility plus the spill-over traffic from other stores.

Under the plan, shopping center services would be handled the same as in regular centers, where costs are shared by the developer and tenants. These include paved parking, landscaping, maintenance and coordinated merchant's association promotional activities.

Woodfield Development said one lease-back program, in which the developer sells the store to the tenant who then leases it back to the developer, has been completed, with several others under negotiation.

Sheffield Park homeowners hear township candidates urge 'greater involvement'

(Continued from page 1)

and unshamed of the work accomplished with and through volunteers." He also noted half of the funds collected from the township road and bridge tax go back to municipalities within the township.

Stressing efficient financial management, English said he believes township government "should be the type of corporation which gives the highest return to its stockholders." His basic goals include tax reduction and rechanneling efforts to community projects of benefit to all residents.

Schaumburg Park Board candidates David Johnson and Douglas McLemore, an incumbent, are involved in a race for one term lasting six years.

JOHNSON PROMISED to aggressively seek more recreational park sites and work toward their development. He considers 70 acres of "usable" park land of a total of 100 acres "totally inadequate for Schaumburg's mushrooming population."

Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) standards for park land acquisition recommend 10 acres of recreational land per 1,000 population, he explained. The local park district Johnson believes, falls short of that goal with 2.3 acres per 1,000 population.

McLemore said the park district's priorities should include development of existing park sites, acquisition of land for future parks and a golf course and a family oriented area such as a small zoo.

He feels recreation programs are excellent, but said additional space and instructors must be provided.

Pat Irwin, another incumbent, is one of three candidates vying for a two-year park board post. He feels the park district must expand teen facilities and programs. His opponents, Joseph F. Roberts and Thomas L. Conaway, did not attend the candidates night.

IN THE LIBRARY board race, four-year term candidates Sonja Leraas, John

Lucas, Lawrence M. Thielen and incumbent Walter North spoke.

Mrs. Leraas questioned the fiscal policies of the present board, and called for increased education in services and programs. She also called for extended activities for senior high school students and senior citizens, additional staff and library branches.

Lucas is interested in long range planning, budgeting and evaluation. He is concerned with expanding the book collection and library services and general improvement of facilities.

Thielen also is concerned with financial management and the manner in which library tax dollars are spent. He feels there is a lack of adequate realistic planning, planned priority spending and competitive bidding for major purchases.

NORTH, APPOINTED to the library board last year, served on the budget committee and is working on a revision in the accounting system. He believes long range planning is needed to allow for acquisition of materials and person-

nel to accommodate growth.

Richard Miller, a University of Illinois student, seeks a two-year library board term. He is concerned with the selection of books available and claims the library now has a collection totaling 67,000 with a capacity of 150,000 volumes. Miller

thinks reference system improvements are necessary, and would like to see improved availability of bestsellers and other high demand books. Presently the library is levying the lowest allowable tax, and he does not feel an increase is warranted.

Incumbent Deborah Miller, a six-year term candidate, is unopposed. She considers the library a community cultural and intellectual center which must fulfill a purpose other than being a book repository. Mrs. Miller feels library patrons must be provided with what they desire.

Candidate calls for merit plan village hiring

A call for Hoffman Estates to adopt a civil service merit type hiring system was made recently by independent village trustee candidate Walter J. Sullivan.

Sullivan said the civil service system appears to be the only way to end the patronage controversy that has become a major issue in the village election.

Some current village employees are probably not qualified to hold their jobs, he said, adding going to the civil service system would allow the village to estab-

lish some type of minimum hiring standard for village jobs.

Sullivan also said he believed Mayor Frederick Downey should reveal the contributors to his campaign fund. Downey, who bolted the Republican organization and is seeking reelection under the Civic Party banner, has repeatedly refused to disclose sources of his campaign contributions.

"I think that in order to keep our political system honest, the public should force all of the candidates to divulge

their contributors," he said. He suggested a demand from a large group of village residents could change Downey's position.

In a prepared statement, Sullivan charged the drinking water in the Winston Knolls area is of poor quality. He said both Civic and Republican party candidates have not addressed this problem.

He also said persons interested in joining his effort to force campaign contribution disclosures can contact him at 529-1003.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in late afternoon. High in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

45th Year—80

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Plan to alter C&NW station may aid traffic

A plan to alter the Chicago and North Western Ry. station platform in Mount Prospect may be the answer to traffic problems at the Ill. Rte. 83 (Main Street) crossing.

The village is planning to ask the state to finance 80 per cent of a project that would provide more commuter parking and an overhead pedestrian walkway across Northwest Highway. Estimated cost of the work is \$300,000.

By lengthening the platform to the southeast, trains could stop to load and unload passengers without blocking the Rte. 83 crossing, officials say.

Traffic congestion at the crossing has been a headache for motorists for many years, but most plans have called for major changes, such as moving the sta-

tion somewhere else or building an underpass on Rte. 83.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert, who announced the village's plans this week, said a grant of several hundred thousand dollars will be sought. Some of the money would be used to purchase a two-acre site adjacent to Busse Florists, 303 E. Evergreen Ave., for construction of 300 commuter parking spaces.

A pedestrian overpass would then be built over Northwest Highway from the parking lot, Teichert said. "The pedestrian overpass, while specifically oriented to the commuter parking facility, would have obvious ancillary benefits, such as use by young people going to and from Lions Park," Teichert said.

The grant would be obtained from the Office of Mass Transportation for the State of Illinois. Under the state program, the state will put in \$8 for every dollar the village puts in for the project.

When asked if approval of the grant is certain, Teichert said, "We think it is. The money is there and this is one of the programs for which it can be used."

AS FOR THE estimated funds the village would have to contribute, Teichert said he felt the money could come from the village's share of motor fuel tax funds. If this proved impossible, he said the meters in the new lot would recapture the money for the village.

There have been many other attempts to solve the train-car traffic problem. "The major problems are money to fund the project and agreement of the railroad to cooperate in a specific plan," Teichert said. "Both of these problems have not been resolved, or are sufficiently close to resolution as to urge our proceeding with a positive program."

Some of the earlier plans were to locate one station midway between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect to replace the current two stations (December, 1968), to use federal funds for more commuter parking (May, 1969), or to build an underpass on Rte. 83 at the tracks (April, 1969).

Teichert said under this new plan, the option of moving the station at a later date would remain open. Further studies are needed, he said, because neither the village nor the railroad is sure the relocation is necessary.

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scottillo yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the slaying of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Case said the boy shot the girl after Miss Soyka said she wanted to end their steady relationship, which began when the two attended grade school at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss Soyka was a junior at Rolling Meadows High School. Pequeno is a senior there.

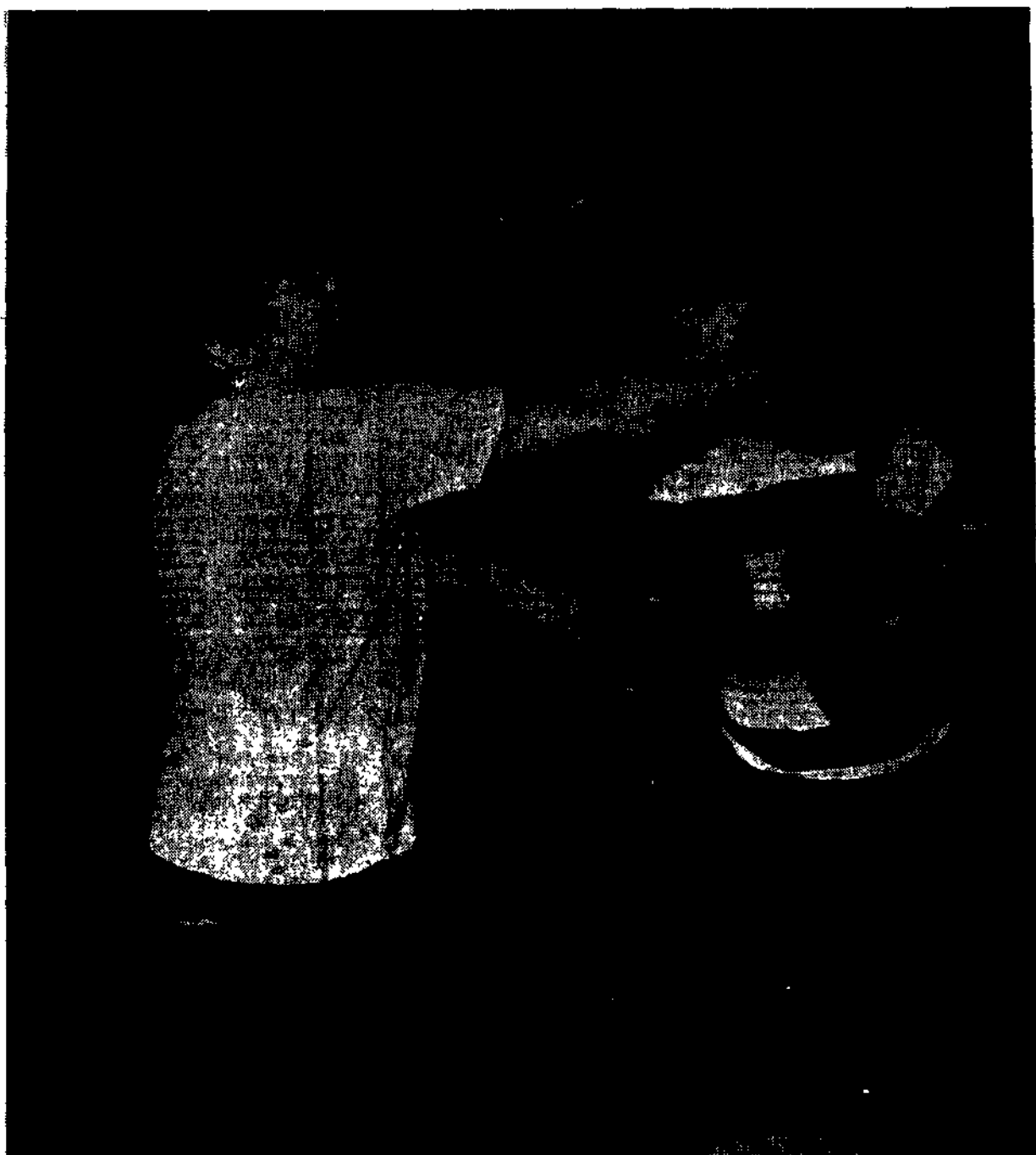
Absentee ballots available for April

If you are going to be out of the county on Wheeling Township election day, April 3, you can still vote by applying for an absentee ballot.

Voters may go to the town hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and apply for a ballot until March 31. Requests for ballots by mail must be sent to the town hall no later than March 29.

Rising gas prices mark end of an era

—See Page 8



"THE MANLY ART of self-defense" is again being taught at the St. Mark Recreation Center in Mount Prospect. Here young boxers Jim Conroy, left, and David

Johnson square off in front of the watchful eye of instructor Jamie Katsaros. Each year the instructional classes are conducted for boys ages 7 to 12.

Program for senior citizens

19 cafes now in price-break plan

Nineteen Mount Prospect restaurants now have reduced-price meals for senior citizens on a regular basis.

The voluntary program, first of its kind in the Northwest suburbs, began March 1 after efforts by Marjorie Boswell, village health officer. Mrs. Boswell sent questionnaires to 41 village restaurants in February, asking whether they would be willing to participate in the program.

The 19 responses indicated that the restaurants would be willing to give a discount of between 10 and 50 per cent for senior citizens. Some restaurant owners said they would give free soft drinks only.

EACH RESTAURANT owner specified the hours and amount of discounts. The 50 per cent discount is being offered by Butch McGuire's, 300 E. Rand Rd., but only between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Those with 30 per cent discounts are:

• Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., between 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

• Tony's No. 1 Restaurant, 1440 River Rd., between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A 25 per cent discount is offered by:

• Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St., (reopening April 1) from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Starlite Coffee Cup, 10 N. Main St., from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MANY RESTAURANTS have a 20 per cent discount. They include:

• Heinz Coffee Shop, 15 W. Prospect Ave., between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

• Jake's Pub, 320 W. Northwest Hwy., between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

• Matterhorn Restaurant, 200 E. Rand Rd., between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

• Mount Prospect Chop Suey, 416 W. Northwest Hwy., (carry out) between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A 15 per cent discount is available at Randhurst Corned Beef Center, 909 N. Elmhurst Rd., from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Those with a 10 per cent discount include:

• Chicken Unlimited, 2037 Euclid Ave., during all hours.

• Prospect House Restaurant, 6 E. Northwest Hwy., from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Thunderbird, 821 E. Rand Rd., (closed May 15 to August 15) from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

• Ye Old Town Inn, 18 W. Busse Ave., from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FLAMING TORCH, 253 E. Rand Rd., offers 15 per cent off luncheons and 20 per cent off dinners between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The owner asks that reservations be made for parties of five or more. During similar hours the Tartan Tray Cafeteria at Randhurst takes 24 cents off its meal prices.

Free drinks only are offered at JoJo's 820 Rand Rd., and Yankee Doodle, 10 E. Northwest Hwy. Scanda House Smorgasbord, Rand and Central roads, has a discount for senior citizens on Monday nights only.

Motorcycle gang jailed; guns found

by STEVE BROWN

A quantity of weapons, including at least one submachine gun, were confiscated late last night when police arrested 12 members of the Pagan Saints motorcycle "club" in a raid on a house in Elk Grove Township.

Police from Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village assisted the Cook County Sheriff's Police in making the arrests after police attempted to serve aggravated battery warrants on a number of persons in the house at 724 W. Oakton St.

A spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's Police said that seven persons had been charged with aggravated battery. He said that charges against other persons resulting from the confiscation of the weapons will probably be made today.

Charged with aggravated battery are: Ben Seelye, 20, of 1116 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Gary Salzmann, 21, of 1630 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Kathleen Lubbers, 18, of 729 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine; and Mike Pabel, 26; Tom Fyock, 22 and a 16-year-old female all of 724 W. Oakton, Elk Grove Township.

Seelye was wanted by Schaumburg police for a beating that allegedly took place Monday near the Woodfield shopping center. Police said last night's raid was made after a female member of the gang, who had been beaten by other gang members on Sunday, told police where they could find her assailants.

In addition to the submachinegun, police also confiscated three rifles, two handguns and a "substantial amount of knives, chains and ammunition." Four German Shepherds were also found in the house. Police said they encountered no resistance when making the arrests. At press time, police were still searching for other members of the gang.

Some restaurants have facilities available for social or educational purposes. They include Heinz Coffee Shop, Matterhorn Restaurant, Butch McGuire's, Prospect House Restaurant, Randhurst Corned Beef Center and Scanda House Smorgasbord.

Herald area basketball all-stars

—Today in Sports

This Morning In Brief

The nation

To the surprise of hardly anyone, "The Godfather" last night won the Oscar for "best picture of the year." Marlon Brando won the award as "best actor" for his role in that movie. Lisa Minelli was named "best actress" for her role in "Cabaret." Brando refused to accept the Oscar because of the treatment of Indians in American films and the "happenings at Wounded Knee." Brando did not appear. His refusal was made by his stand-in, an Indian maiden named Sachem Little Feather.

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon

must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.88 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Santowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled

\$28 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Santowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American Prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 121, Cleveland 105
Detroit 112, Baltimore 98
Boston 117, Atlanta 110
NFL Football
Detroit 8, Toronto 1
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 7
WHA Hockey
Ottawa 4, Quebec 3
Houston 6, New England 1

The fire spurring Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Helmaey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	52	36
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	32
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	51	45
Miami Beach	80	64
Minn.-St. Paul	59	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	60	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	53	36
St. Louis	51	36
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	51	38
Tampa	74	54
Washington	61	49

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 18 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.81 to \$44.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

On the inside

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School Lunches	1	7
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	4	1
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School district budget takes a \$111,000 trim

About \$111,000 was cut from the 1973-74 budget of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 68 Monday night to meet legal requirements.

The cuts made by the school board budget committee lowered borrowing for the building fund to within maximum limits set by law.

The reductions were made in the capital outlay portion of the building fund. The school administration had submitted a priority list of proposed projects. The committee used the list as a guideline, but shifted some items in priority.

By state law, borrowing on tax anticipation warrants cannot exceed 75 percent of the expected collections for the fund. The budget proposal submitted by the administration called for 78 percent borrowing.

The cuts made Monday reduce the borrowing to about 72 percent.

DROPPED FROM the budget were: construction of an entranceway floor at Grove Junior High School, construction of an inside-entrance to the multi-purpose rooms at Byrd and John Jay

schools, replacement of venetian blinds and the installation of a two-way public-address system at Einstein School, replacement of the ceiling at Juliette Low School and replacement of part of the carpeting in the Holmes Junior High School learning center.

The cuts in the proposed budget are not official until the budget is adopted by the school board. Discussion on the budget has been going on for only about two weeks and adoption is not expected for several months.

Included in the budget is a \$40,000 provision for heating and ventilating improvements at Grove Junior High School or John Jay and Admiral Byrd elementary schools.

If the school district successfully passes a referendum for the remodeling of Grove and Dempster junior high schools, the money in the account will be used at Byrd and Jay schools. If the referendum fails, the money will be used to replace the heating system at Grove.

No date has been set for the remodeling referendum.

Many activities offered in summer parks program

A family bicycle club, ponytail softball, pee-wee baseball and beginning tennis are some of the summer programs offered by the Prospect Heights Park District.

Residents can now sign up for the programs at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. Many of the programs start in June.

Swimming instruction will be offered again this summer at Lions Park Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street. For beginning and intermediate swimmers, there will be 10 classes per session at \$3.50 per session. Sessions will start June 25, June 26, July 25 and Aug. 7.

Beginning diving will also be offered at \$3.50 per session, 10 classes a session. Sessions start June 25, June 26, and July 25. Red Cross Life Saving will be offered to youngsters 14 and over on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings starting June 25. Fee for 10 lessons is \$5 for junior and senior lifesaving.

SYNCHRONIZED swimming, known as water ballet, will also be offered again this year to youngsters who can swim 75 feet. The class will perform in the community water ballet on Aug. 1 at Lions Park Pool. Fee is \$6 for 12 lessons and the class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., starting July 2.

Youngsters who want to compete in swim meets against other park districts from Northern Illinois can join the park district swim team. Swimmers will be ranked by ages and will compete against other children in their own age group. Practices will be Monday through Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Lions Pool. Fee is \$5 and practice starts June 18.

Besides pool programs, the park district is also offering programs at local schools and parks. Preschool, which includes games, crafts, music, storytime and field trips for preschool children, will be offered at John Muir School. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis for 3 to 6-year olds. Fee is \$10 for an eight-week session.

A recreation program, including a pet fair, hobo day and contests, will be offered for boys and girls 7 through 13 years old. Groups will be divided according to age and will meet either Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Eisenhower School. Fee is \$8 for eight weeks.

ARCHERY will be taught to boys and girls 9 years or older. The program will include instruction on technique, safety and competition. Fee is \$5 for 10 lessons. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 25 at Lions Park.

A family bicycle club will ride Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings. The group also participates in rides sponsored by other clubs.

A Women's 16-inch slow pitch softball team will again be organized to represent the park district in a local softball league. Games will be played one night a week during the summer. Participants must be age 18 or over and fee is \$4.

A softball program for high school age girls, known as ponytail softball, will be organized to represent the park district. Fee is \$5 per player.

Boys too young for the Prospect Heights Little League can learn the basic baseball skills in the Boys Pee-Wee baseball program. Fee is \$3 for an eight-week session. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A CRAFT CLASS will be conducted for boys and girls 8 through 14 years of age. Projects will range from leathercraft to working with ceramic tile. Fee is \$10 for 10 classes in five weeks. The class will meet Tuesday mornings and Thursdays, starting June 26 at Eisenhower School.

Beginning tennis instruction will be available for children eight years and older and for adults. Details will be announced.

A slow pitch softball league for men 18 years old and over is also offered. Men must register as a team, with a minimum of ten players. Games will be scheduled in the evenings and on week-ends. Fee is \$75 per team.

Golf lessons will also be available. For further information contact the park district office at 394-2848.

Theroux's assessment

'Township saves \$1 million a year'

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling Township saves its taxpayers \$1 million per year in taxes they would have to pay if the township were abolished, according to Township Assessor Marshall Theroux.

Theroux, who is running for reelection on an unopposed slate of Republican candidates, said the savings would be lost if Cook County were to take over many of the township's current functions.

Theroux based his \$1 million savings estimate on three separate areas.

The largest portion comes from the general assistance levy the township collects, Theroux said.

Since the township pays out between \$50,000 and \$60,000 each year in general assistance payments to needy families, the tax levy works out to a tax rate of approximately one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation, he said.

"But if the general assistance program had to be thrown into the pot by Cook County along with funds for Chicago, by law the levy paid by local taxpayers would have to be 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation," he said.

STATE LAW requires a minimum of the 10 cent rate when state funds are

used to supplement local general assistance funds, Theroux said.

Even though under county control \$550,000 would be collected in the township for general assistance, qualified local families still would receive only their share or \$50 to \$60 per year and the remainder would be used in other areas of the county.

A second area in which the township saves local taxpayers money in the cost of taking care of roads and streets including snowplowing, sweeping and repairs, Theroux said.

Several studies have shown it costs the county twice as much per mile for road maintenance as it costs Wheeling Township, Theroux said. He assigned the savings to lower overhead and said it is because the township has an operation, "on a large enough scale to be efficient, but not so large that it is hampered by bureaucracy."

The township budgets an average of \$250,000 per year for its road and bridge fund and it is reasonable to assume the cost would be doubled for local taxpayers if Cook County took over, Theroux said.

Identifying property omitted from the tax rolls is the third way the township

saves money for local taxpayers. Theroux said he identifies properties worth about \$300,000 per year in additional taxes from omitted property which goes to local schools, villages, park districts and other agencies.

"If the dollars were not collected on those properties they would have to be paid by other taxpayers," he said.

He believes many citizens advocate the abolition of township government because they don't know the savings facts.

"TOO MANY township officials aren't peddlers. They should shout 'because the township is here, we're saving the people of this area a million dollars a year,'" Theroux said.

While his figures apply specifically to Wheeling Township Theroux said he hasn't found any other township where there are not "tremendous savings" on general assistance levies.

For various reasons, Theroux said, the savings to the taxpayers in Palatine and Northfield townships may be smaller than in Wheeling Township, yet significant. Instead of increasing 10 times they may increase three or four times if the general assistance program is taken over by the county, he added.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Evans Restaurant reopening

The Evans Restaurant in Mount Prospect will reopen Friday at 11 a.m. The restaurant, 115 S. Emerson St., was closed for remodeling.

The restaurant will have seating for 50 in its new cocktail lounge and seating for 90 in the dining room. It will be open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

St. Alphonsus program set

St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the school's educational program.

A slide presentation on various facets of school life will begin the program. This will be followed by an explanation of present and future plans in the primary classes division.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

Teacher in-service program extended

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board has approved the continuation of the teachers' in-service released time program until the end of the 1972-73 school year. The program was approved by a 4-to-3 vote.

The in-service program provides for the dismissal of school one hour earlier each Monday afternoon so teachers can go to special classes and seminars that will help them improve their teaching. The program was started on a temporary basis in December.

Despite an optimistic presentation by the Teachers' Administrative Council by the Dist. 26 board meeting, several board members said they did not feel the program should continue in its present form.

"I do believe in compensating people to upgrade themselves," said Board Member James Bowes. "I believe that teachers are interested in upgrading themselves. But I don't feel we should give

teachers time off for some of the things they have been getting time off for, such as having teacher conferences."

BOARD MEMBER Michael Sheyker said he felt the program was worthwhile but didn't think it should continue without some kind of time limit. "I think we're trying to expose our people to too much at once," he said. "I would like to see the program continued six to nine weeks throughout the school year and not every Monday of the year," he said.

Board Member Ted Wattenberg said he was simply "not sold on the idea."

When the vote was finally taken, Sheyker and Wattenberg, along with Board Pres. Lloyd Demel, voted no. Bowes changed his position and carried the motion. The program will be reevaluated again at the beginning of the 1973-74 school year.

In other business at the recent meeting, the board directed architect Wayne

Fritch of K.E. Unteed & Assoc. to proceed with completion of life safety surveys for the schools and filing of the necessary life safety forms with the state.

FRITCH reported that Assistant County Supt. Robert G. Hayes, who is in charge of enforcing the life safety code, has assured him that, with the exception of repairs at Park View and Bond schools, all life safety work required could be approved under the life safety code levy. The reason that Park View and Bond were not included is that they were built after 1965 and complied with the life safety code then.

It has been estimated by Fritch, in a comprehensive building report of the district schools, that the safety code repairs will cost the district about \$140,000. Excluding repairs at Park View and Bond, this figure comes to about \$83,000. Money for those two schools will have to come from another source.

At present, the two-cent life safety tax levy yields only about \$14,400 a year, according to district treasurer Jean Meister. The school board is considering a raise in the levy from two to five cents to pay off the cost of life safety code repairs as soon as possible. Raising the levy to five cents requires only the approval of the state office of public instruction.

The administration is now in the process of getting more information about projected interest on the issuance of bonds so the life safety work can be started immediately. The proposed tax levy would then be used to pay off the bonds should the sale be approved.

Seven new Dist. 21 principals named

Seven Dist. 21 schools will be headed next year by new principals. The school board last week approved the assignments.

Principals and the schools that have been assigned to for the 1973-74 school year are:

- Carl Ripley III, Sandburg School.
- Patricia Weiss, Twain School.
- Richard Kiaslo, Frost School.
- Jack Cushman, Whitman School.
- Robert Gerry, Stevenson School.
- Dennis Carpenter, Irving School.
- David Steison, Riley School.

Stetson took over as principal of Riley School when the former administrator, Steve Stavrakas, was appointed administrative assistant for public and staff relations within the district.

The other principals will assume duties at their respective schools at the end of the current school year.

In other business the board reviewed a preliminary draft of the proposed policy manual for the operations of the school board.

THE MANUAL details the procedures to be followed by the board in carrying out its duties. It is usually revised and updated annually.

The board plans to begin work on the final draft of the manual within the next few weeks. It will probably be completed by next fall.

The board also accepted the resignation of Ray Lee, principal of Sandburg School in Wheeling. Lee is retiring after 38 years in public education.

During a break in the meeting, board members viewed several science projects constructed by Dist. 21 students.

Fire, ambulance calls

Thursday, March 22

11 17 a.m. — Ambulance to 801 E. Central Rd. J. Roberts to Northwest Community Hospital.

12 37 p.m. — Ambulance to 1449 Algonquin Rd. James Brok to Northwest Community Hospital.

3 55 p.m. — Ambulance and engine to 1700 S. Busse Rd., no aid.

4 22 p.m. — Engine to 922 S. We-Go Trail, water leak.

4 31 p.m. — Engine to 1165 Boxwood Dr., dumpster fire.

4 32 p.m. — Engines to 801 E. Central Rd., returned en route.

5 47 p.m. — Engine to 1165 Boxwood Dr., dumpster fire.

9 12 p.m. — Engines to 702 River Rd., house fire.

4 04 a.m. — Ambulances to 1820 Sitka Lane. K. Morris to Holy Family Hospital.

8 19 a.m. — Engine to 702 River Rd., site of earlier fire.

Friday, March 23

10 45 a.m. — Engine to 406 S. I-Oka Ave., oven fire, out on arrival.

3 12 p.m. — Ambulance and engine to Touhy Avenue and Mount Prospect Road, J. Carroll to Holy Family Hospital, traffic accident.

4 09 p.m. — Ambulance to 1770 W. Palm Dr., false alarm.

6 44 p.m. — Ambulance and engine to 920 N. Elmhurst Rd., S. Benek and A. Hanahan to Lutheran General Hospital, traffic accident.

8 47 p.m. — Ambulances to 618 N. Russel St., R. Rathberger to Northwest Community Hospital.

9 34 p.m. — Engines to Hemlock Lane and Euclid Avenue, hay fire.

11 36 p.m. — Ambulances to 1720 Beech Rd., returned en route.

Saturday, March 24

11 34 a.m. — Engine to 420 W. Dempster St., grass fire.

1 07 p.m. — Ambulance and engine to Sha-Bonee Trail and Elmhurst Road, Timothy Boll to Holy Family Hospital,

traffic accident.

8 02 p.m. — Engine to 1720 Palm Dr., dumpster fire.

10 19 p.m. — Engine to 420 W. Dempster St., shut down hydrant.

10 48 p.m. — Ambulance to 2005 Wintertgreen Ave., replaced patient in bed.

Sunday, March 25

1 21 a.m. — Engine to Rob Roy Country Club on a mutual aid call.

2 58 a.m. — Ambulance and engine to 2928 Briarwood Dr., no aid.

5 39 a.m. — engine to Prospect Heights fire station, mutual aid standby.

8 03 a.m. — Ambulance to 1505 Catalpa Ln., L. Griffen to Northwest Community Hospital.

11 22 a.m. — Engines to 1150 River Rd., mutual aid on barn fire.

8 30 p.m. — Engines to 1205 S. Busse Rd., firecracker, reported as explosion.

9 56 p.m. — Ambulances to 999 N. Elmhurst Rd., no aid.

Monday, March 26

5 05 a.m. — Engines to 1912 E. Higgins Rd., grease fire, out on arrival.

10 25 a.m. — Ambulance to 15 S. Busse Rd., E. Thill to Lutheran General Hospital.

2 31 p.m. — Engine to 415 N. Elm St., lockout.

3 51 p.m. — Ambulances to 1718 Beech Rd., Julia Swierkasz to Holy Family Hospital.

4 39 p.m. — Engines to 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., false alarm.

5 19 p.m. — Engines to 407 N. Elmhurst, water heater ignited fumes, out on arrival.

5 50 p.m. — Ambulance to Rand Road and Euclid Avenue, H. Abbott to Northwest Community Hospital, traffic accident.

9 50 p.m. — Engine to 204 N. Wille St., rubbish fire.

11 33 p.m. — Ambulance to 2018 Algonquin Rd., Thomas LanPhear to Lutheran General Hospital.

School ballots now official

The ballots for area school district elections are now official. In Dist. 21, however, it wasn't done until final hour of registering.

In that hour last Friday, one candidate requested his name removed from ballot, while another candidate had his added.

Wes Nursyck of Wheeling requested officials drop his name for health reasons.

In his place on the ballot will be Kenneth Reed, 234 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling. Reed filed his petition with school officials shortly before filing closed Friday. He will appear last on this year's ballot.

Heading the list of names on the Dist. 21 ballot will be Ken Rodeck, also of Wheeling. He will be followed by caucus endorsed candidates Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights and Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove. Smith is the only incumbent on the ticket.

Following Smith will be Wheeling resident Frank Sacco. Sacco and Rodeck also appeared before the caucus but were not endorsed. Reed did not appear before the screening group.



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THURSDAY: Cooler, chance of showers in the morning, high in lower 50s.

46th Year—175 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, March 28, 1973 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trustees to ratify \$11.8 million budget for village

A \$11.8 million village budget for 1973-74 is expected to be ratified by the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

The new budget, which represents a \$400,000 increase over this year's funding level, carries an estimated tax rate of

.7494, a 74-cent increase over this year's estimated rate.

Included in the budget is \$78,000 for a new village department of administrative services. A personnel director and public information officer, both still to be hired, will work in the department, as well as administrative assistant and health director Frank Charlton.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said the public information officer will "provide a focal point for citizens requesting information, services or registering complaints."

The officer also will take over preparation of the village's newsletters, calendar and residents surveys.

The new job will be salaried at \$14,000.

The new personnel division will be responsible for recruitment, selection and training of new employees and keep payroll, insurance and other employee records.

Arlington Heights has received a \$25,000 federal grant which will be applied toward the cost of establishing the new personnel position.

Salary increases for the village president, the five trustees to be elected April 3 and village department heads are also listed in the budget.

Pay for village president will be raised to \$4,800, up from \$2,000. Trustees elected next month (and all trustees eventually) will receive \$1,200 annually, instead of the present \$25 per meeting.

THE VILLAGE manager's salary will be raised to \$34,500 from its present \$33,000. The assistant village manager will go from \$14,500 to \$18,500; and the finance director from \$16,500 to \$21,200.

Other raises include \$1,500 for a part-time village clerk last year to a \$9,500 salary for a full-time village clerk (the total clerk's budget however is lower because of elimination of Asst. Clerk); \$20,200 to \$22,000 for the police chief; \$19,600 to \$20,000 for fire chief; \$16,100 to \$19,000 for building director; \$18,950 to \$22,000 for public works director; \$17,900 to \$22,000 for the director of engineering; and an increase from \$9,200 to \$12,000 in the village attorney's retainer.

The village planner's salary will increase from \$14,700 to \$15,645.

The budget also includes \$26,000 to continue the police youth uplift program in (Continued on page 4)

Motorcycle gang jailed; guns found

by STEVE BROWN

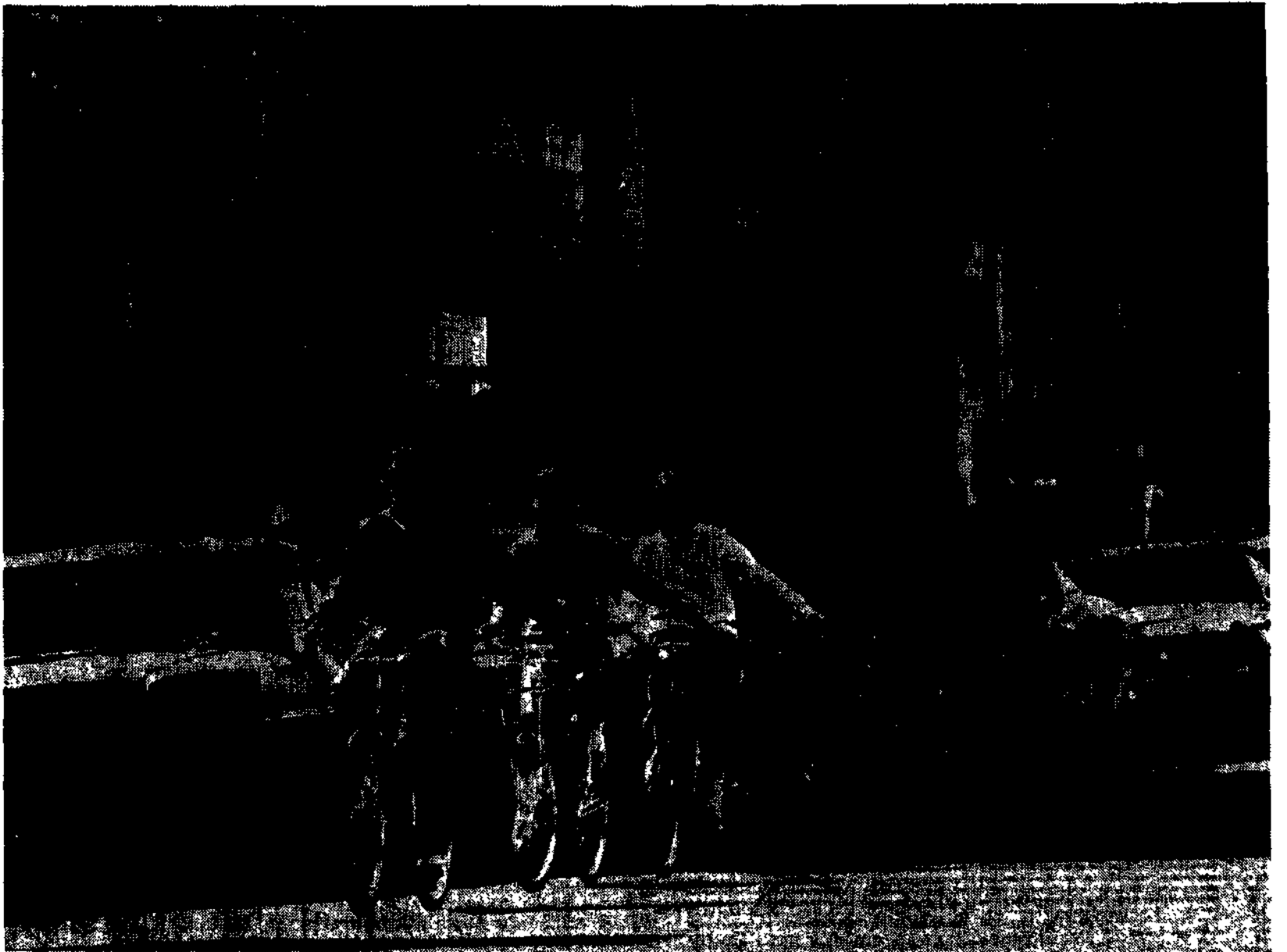
A quantity of weapons, including at least one submachine gun, were confiscated late last night when police arrested 12 members of the Pagan Saints motorcycle "club" in a raid on a house in Elk Grove Township.

Police from Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village assisted the Cook County Sheriff's Police in making the arrests after police attempted to serve aggravated battery warrants on a number of persons in the house at 724 W. Oakton St.

A spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's Police said that seven persons had been charged with aggravated battery. He said that charges against other persons resulting from the confiscation of the weapons will probably be made today.

Charged with aggravated battery are: Ben Seelye, 20, of 1116 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Gary Salzmann, 21, of 1630 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Kathleen Lubbers, 18, of 729 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine; and Mike Pabst, 28, Tom Fyock, 22 and a 16-year-old female all of 724 W. Oakton, Elk Grove Township.

Seelye was wanted by Schaumburg police for a beating that allegedly took place Monday near the Woodfield shopping center. Police said last night's raid was made after a female member of the gang, who had been beaten by other gang members on Sunday, told police where they could find her assailants.



BIKE SAFETY in action is demonstrated by Joy Liken, physical education teacher at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights, who leads the rules and maybe even bike races. Each classes around the village on bicycles this spring. The new three-week gym course for girls only

is the first in School Dist. 25 and will include films and discussion on bike safety, rides to practice the rules and maybe even bike races. Each girl also has to plan a bike route for the course.

"We realize that biking is becoming more and more popular and bike safety should become popular, too," said Mrs. Liken. "The girls also are learning to repair their bikes."

Five high school district areas affected

Shuttle buses OKd—for safety's sake

Students living in five areas of High School Dist. 214 will have free shuttle bus service provided next year because the school board has agreed they have no safe route to walk to school.

In action Monday, the board agreed to continue shuttle service to Forest View High School from the corner of Golf and Arlington Heights roads and from the Lake Briarwood subdivision in Mount Prospect. It also agreed to continue shuttle service for students attending Wheeling High School from the area east of Elmhurst Road and north of Palatine Road.

The board also agreed to add shuttle service for students living east of Buffalo Grove High School who would otherwise have to walk along Dundee Road to the school and for students living south of the school who would have to walk along Arlington Heights Road.

The board also provided that shuttle service will be discontinued to the areas once safe walkways are constructed to the schools.

Shuttle service is provided by using buses that have already run regular routes to the school. Students are picked up at a single stop and the service does not cost the district extra money, according to district administrators.

IN OTHER ACTION the board formalized a policy allowing students who live less than 1½ miles from their school who do not live in areas given shuttle service to pay for bus service.

Cost for the pay bus for next year will be \$50.55 or 28 cents a day, according to the policy. In order to insure bus service, students must make a deposit of \$25 by June 15 and later reservations for pay bus will be made if space is available.

Students living more than 1½ miles from the school must, by law, receive free bus transportation.

The board also agreed Monday to set aside money due three of the contractors building Buffalo Grove High School in case it should want to assess damages against them for not finishing their work on time.

The board agreed to withhold \$9,800 from Ockerlund Construction Co., the foundation contractor; \$10,600 for Miller-Davis Co., the general contractor and \$5,200 for Vierling Steel Works, the structural steel contractor. The three have failed to meet deadlines for certain

phases of their work specified in their contracts and so, under their contracts, may be assessed damages of up to \$200 a day.

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT said the delays caused by the three contractors may not delay the completion of the building this summer and suggested that once all the work is completed the board will want to consider whether the entire job was delayed.

Until the board decides, Gilbert said, the money set aside for each contractor will be placed in an interest-bearing account. Buffalo Grove High School is due to open in September.

In other action, the board:
• Agreed with a proposal from the Prospect High School student council to name the Prospect Theater after the late Principal Alvin Kulieke.

• Named Howard Sundland, director of student activities at Prospect, assistant principal for instruction at that school. Assistant Principal Edward Spacapan was recently named principal to replace Kulieke.

Parking garage proposal to be reviewed

The village board finance committee will review next month a proposal made last June by Arlington Heights banker Douglas Dodds to build three downtown parking garages as a spark to business redevelopment.

Dodds last night told a meeting of the six Caucus Party candidates for the village board that since he first presented plans to create a special taxing district to pay for the garages last June, he has had no response from either the village board or administration.

Incumbent trustee and finance committee chairman Frank Palmatier said

Dodds' report may have been shelved last summer because of the village board's unfavorable reaction to a parking garage proposal prepared by the village administration.

That proposal called for financing the garages through parking fees, property and utility tax monies.

"I expressed my opposition to the use of general tax dollars to pay for garages and I remain unalterably opposed. I don't think the residents would support this either," Palmatier said.

Dodds' plan calls for the creation of a special taxing district which would as-

sess property owners in the central business district to pay for the garages. It would not involve the use of village-wide tax dollars.

Jack Walsh, who will be elected village president April 3, said a bill has passed the Illinois Senate which would make the creation of such a special taxing district possible.

AN EARLIER ATTEMPT by the village of Oak Park to create a downtown taxing district under home rule provisions of the 1970 state constitution was held to be unconstitutional because of the (Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

To the surprise of hardly anyone, "The Godfather" last night won the Oscar for "best picture of the year." Marlon Brando won the award as "best actor" for his role in that movie. Liza Minelli was named "best actress" for her role in "Cabaret." Brando refused to accept the Oscar because of the treatment of Indians in American films and the "happenings at Wounded Knee." Brando did not appear. His refusal was made by his stand-in, an Indian maiden named Sachem Little Feather.

The Federal Aviation Administration, citing annoyance and damage which can result from sonic booms, announced a ban on virtually all supersonic flight over the U.S. by civilian aircraft.

House and Senate Democratic leaders insisted yesterday that President Nixon

must reimpose strict economic controls to curb rising prices of food, lumber and other goods.

The state

Rapists who kill their victims would automatically be put to death under a bill passed by the Illinois House. The bill also pertains to anyone who murders a prison guard or Department of Corrections worker.

Blasting Gov. Daniel Walker for running "a one man show," the Illinois Senate voted to override Walker's veto of a \$17.85 million emergency grant for mass transit.

Donald Samtowski, 42, of Wheeling, a former vice president, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges that he and three discount chain officials juggled

\$28 million in checks, causing a \$6.7 million loss to the Cosmopolitan National Bank. Samtowski pleaded guilty to six counts of a 30-count indictment and is to be sentenced April 27.

The world

Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam yesterday, and the Viet Cong released 32 American Prisoners of War, beginning the final withdrawal phase.

Extremists launched a major bomb offensive across Northern Ireland, causing heavy damage in downtown Belfast, its suburbs, and in Londonderry. Two civilians died in separate battles.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 121, Cleveland 105
DETROIT 112, Baltimore 98
BOSTON 117, Atlanta 110
NHL Hockey
DETROIT 3, Toronto 1
BUFFALO 3, New York Islanders 2
WHL Hockey
OTTAWA 6, Quebec 2
HOUSTON 6, New England 2

The fire spurting Helgafell volcano poured out new lava streams that hit what was left of the once thriving fishing industry on Iceland's Heimaey island.

Western diplomatic sources report investigations show a reported Soviet arms and troop buildup in the Far East is exaggerated.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	46
Boston	52	38
Denver	58	32
Detroit	55	32
Houston	66	54
Kansas City	61	42
Los Angeles	61	46
Miami Beach	85	64
Minneapolis	58	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	60	40
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	63	38
St. Louis	61	36
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	61	38
Tampa	74	54
Washington	61	48

The market

Stocks scored their best gain in 16 months on the New York Exchange as investors went bargain hunting. The Dow Jones industrial average, indicating movement in 30 blue chips, gained 17.01 to 944.91, its best rise since Nov. 26, 1971. Other indicators also scored good gains — 1.72 to 115.56 in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, and a gain of 62 cents in the price of the average NYSE common stock. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,125 to 334, among 1,789 issues traded.

On the inside

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Business	1	11
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	4	6
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	1

Writing, Spanish, tennis among offerings

Summer school classes set

by JILL BETTNER

Children in School Dist. 21 will have a chance to learn to write ghost stories, play tennis or speak Spanish in summer study program classes.

The courses are scheduled to begin Monday, June 18. Daily sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to noon until July 13. Schools will be closed July 4.

Parents may register children for summer school classes until May 18 at the school they currently attend. The book rental fee for children in Dist. 21 is \$5.

There is a \$25 tuition fee for students who reside outside the district.

In addition to regular study courses designed to aid students with particular academic problems, the summer study program will also include several unusual enrichment classes.

AN ENRICHMENT course entitled "Night Gallery" for children in grades five through eight will be offered at Cooper Junior High School. The instructor will use a multi-media approach to reading and writing favorite ghost stories, mysteries and stories about the supernatural. Students will have the opportunity to produce tapes, transparencies and film strips to provide sound effects and illustrations for the stories they write.

Outdoor education projects will be incorporated into a crafts course also to be offered at Cooper Junior High School. Materials gathered on field trips will be used to make projects.

Students with an interest in science will have an opportunity to visit local museums, a forest preserve and a planetarium as part of another course to be offered at Cooper Junior High School. The class is entitled "Bet You Didn't Know." Participants will be encouraged to study independently in a field related to science that they are particularly interested in.

Eager preschoolers who have completed kindergarten requirements will be able to get a head start on their classmates by enrolling in "New Discoveries for Pre-first Grades" at Kilmer School. The activities will include language, reading readiness, art appreciation, mathematics, rhythm and music.

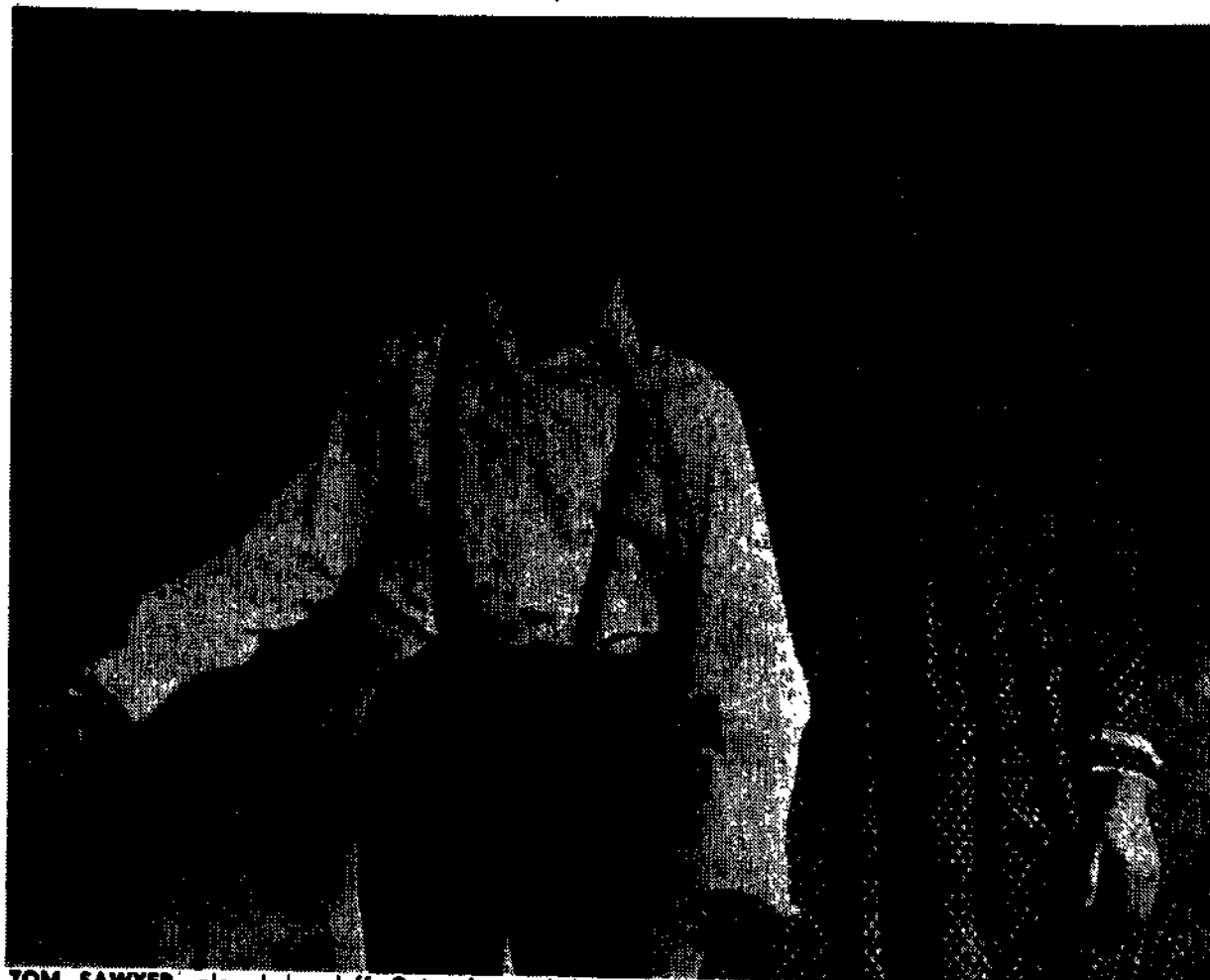
STUDENTS WHO participate in the drama class to be at London Junior High School will produce and perhaps write their own play. This class will also include instruction in all theater arts.

According to Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, all daily class sessions will be divided so students will have time for individual study, small group work and some group instruction. Students will also be given time, she said, to participate in library reading, art, music and physical education.

In addition to the academic and enrichment courses that will be offered, students may also choose to enroll in band and orchestra courses. Both classes will meet half sessions, so students may participate in concert band and concert orchestra.

Student instrumentalists may attend a four-hour morning session for a \$5 fee or a two-hour session. The fee for the two-hour session will be \$10 because Dist. 21 will not receive state aid for these students, according to Miss Beu.

Parents will be required to provide transportation for their children if they choose to attend a class in a school other than the building where they are presently enrolled. Miss Beu said the local police have agreed to provide crossing guards wherever possible.



TOM SAWYER, played by Jeff Gutowsky, and his friend Becky, played by Debbie Geiger, start out on a new adventure in the operetta "Tom Sawyer," to be staged Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive.

St. Peter 'Tom Sawyer' features half school

More than half of the students at St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, will participate in "Tom Sawyer" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The operetta will include 45 students in the on-stage cast and about 200 students in two choruses. Each evening, the performance will begin with band selections by the 43-member junior high concert band, under the direction of George Kelm.

The operetta is under the direction of John Schendel with musical direction by Donald Hermann. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and will be available at the door.

The cast includes Jeff Gutowsky as Tom Sawyer, Jackie Schmidt and Phyllis Ekberg as Polly, Debbie Geiger and Jackie Lynk as Becky, Art Truetler as Huck Finn, Ruth Unger and Britta Bolin as Amy, Mike Doering and David Gaines as Injun Joe and Beth Klawitter as Widow Douglas.

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Cindy Tew
Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Keith Reinhard

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Wins steno championship

Colleen M. Coleman, an Arlington High School student, won the state championship in Stenographic I in Springfield recently.

Colleen, a member of the Office Occupations class at Arlington works as a stenographer at Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association. She is now eligible to compete in the National Office Education Contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico in May.

Senior choir concert set

The Arlington High School Senior Choir will join the Symphonic Band and the Jazz Band in a concert in Grace Gym at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Accompanists for the choir will be Dennis Steele and Sherree Gilbert. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Wins baton competition

Nancy Swanson, 15, of Arlington Heights, recently won first place in her division at the Tri-State Baton Twirling Contest in Harvey.

Nancy is a member of the Young Sophisticates Baton Corps, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, and a member of the Arlington High School Twirlers.

Singer to play Friday

Ron Ford, singer and guitarist, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School, Euclid and Ridge Roads, in the Bristol Theater.

The performance is being sponsored by the Junior Class Board of Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Derby winners announced

Winners in Cub Scout Pack 130's pine-wood derby have been announced.

First place winner for beauty in Pack competition went to Brian Boman; second place Tom Taylor; third place Doug Taylor; fourth place Tim O'Connor. First places in den competition went to Paul Gangelhoff, Tom Moore, Kevin Zarmer, Dan O'Connor and Jim Ramsey.

First place winner for speed in Pack competition went to David Anstett; second place Paul Eagle; third place John Goldsberry; fourth place Jimmy Mark. First places in den competition went to Jon Abraham, Kevin Zarmer, Doug Coonen, Jamie Koch and Craig Herter.

Wolf Badges were awarded to Jim Ramsey, Jamie Koch, Ronnie Hessler, Chris Cunningham, John Williams, Paul Engle and Jimmy Mark.

Bear Badges were awarded to Tom Taylor, David Anstett, Peter Engle, and Scott DeLaBrere.

Webelos awards were presented to Craig Herter, Lee Scaros, Steven Blount, John Lesh, Rob Kozak, Steve Hazlett, Mike Meko and Brian Boman.

Receiving the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting was Tim O'Connor. The Honor Flag was awarded to Den 5 members Dan Johnson, Doug Taylor, Jimmy Mark, John Williams, Stan Dalley and Curt Kueck.

Troop 130 is sponsored by Westgate School.

Garden plots available

Garden plots, free of charge to Arlington Heights Park District residents, will be assigned on a first come basis beginning Monday at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The 20-foot-by-30-foot plots, located at Prairie Park, Belmont Avenue and Council Trail, are available to gardeners who wish to grow fruits, vegetables and flowers by the organic gardening method. Instructions and suggestions for organic gardening will be available at registration.

The third annual plant-in will be held May 12. Larger plots are also available for school, scout and other groups.

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Arlington Heights

Six in race for Arlington Memorial Library board

Three to be elected

election 73

Stories by Betty Lee

For six-year terms

Six Arlington Heights residents will compete for three seats on the Arlington Memorial Library board Tuesday in the village election.

Incumbents Roland G. Ley, Philip D. Jones and John Patrick O'Brien will vie for two six-year terms, while James Foster, Lois Davidheiser and Audrey Rieder are competing for a single four-year term.

Mrs. Natalie Wallace, president of the board, will not seek reelection for a six-year term. The four-year term was

created when Charles Edward resigned from the board in January.

The board, whose prime function is to set policies for library operations, is composed of seven members, each serving a six-year term. They meet the second Tuesday of every month at the library.

Current members of the board are Mrs. Wallace, Ley, Larry Dickerson, Richard Frisbee, Florence Hendrickson and Robert McCreary.

For four-year terms:

Lois Davidheiser

Lois Davidheiser, 420 E. Park, is seeking the four-year term on the library board. She was assistant head of circulation at Arlington Memorial Library for eight months but resigned so she could spend more time with her family.

Mrs. Davidheiser, a ten-year resident of the village, said that along with educational topics, finances and budgeting are of great concern to the board. She feels that her degree in business administration and her employment in the library would be helpful to the board.

"I don't see a present need for library expansion," said Mrs. Davidheiser. "Other surrounding libraries are planning to expand. Undoubtedly long range planning is needed. The residents always have had strong support for education and cultural things, so I think the public can be sold on expanding."

Children's and young adults' reading programs are good, according to Mrs. Davidheiser, because they create interest. "I feel that the staff is doing as much as they can."

Mrs. Davidheiser, 43, is not enthusiastic about sending press releases to the public. "These methods usually don't create too much interest," she said. "The bookmobile will reach areas all over Arlington Heights. Existing programs speak for themselves. I don't think mailing information would help. . . . Newspaper publicity seems to be adequate."

Reciprocal borrowing is "very popular," according to Mrs. Davidheiser, "especially as a great benefit for students."

James Foster

When James Foster, 34, was petitioning to run for the four-year term on library board, he asked Arlington Heights residents if they knew what services were available at the library.

"They didn't know what has been going on," said Foster. "We've got to be doing a better job communicating that to the public." Foster believes the library board should respond primarily to the public's requests.

In order to be responsive to the public, press releases are important, said Foster. "The lines of communication must be open. After all, 70,000 heads are better than seven."

Foster, who lives at 1416 N. Walnut, has three children and is active in Olive School PTA and Cub Pack 169. He has participated in the screening committee of the caucus for school Dist. 25, and park district citizens referendum committee.

Foster agrees on a 20 year plan to establish what the library should be involved in. "We've got to decide on the purposes of our programs. Then we can get in there and do a good job."

Foster agrees with most of the other candidates about expansion in long range planning. "But a lot of the people whom I've talked to were against expansion," he said. "We've got to take a long range look and decide what we want to do. . . . and to see what the present library building can do."

Audrey Rieder

Involved in many community activities such as theater guild, nursery schools and the Junior Women's Club, Audrey Rieder, 43, hopes to add a four-year library board term to her list.

Mrs. Rieder of 1717 W. Grove, has lived in the village for ten years. She has four children.

If elected to the board, Mrs. Rieder said she will weigh the pros and cons of expanding library facilities expressed by members before arriving at any opinion.

"I understand that there were mixed feelings about reciprocal borrowing. . . . about how advantageous it might be. I feel that eventually more and more librarians will participate in the exchange and we will not have to worry about a book drain."

Mrs. Rieder believes the current public relations program is sufficient. "I just received a calendar with information on it for newcomers. It was just a little more than what I've expected. A weekly column in the newspaper is sufficient exposure."

As for reducing the board term to four years, Mrs. Rieder agrees that there may be people who are hesitant about offering their services. "They might not be reluctant at all if the term was shorter." There would be continuity, said Mrs. Rieder, because turn over on the board is not all at once.

Pahl endorses son's township ticket

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president, has endorsed independent candidates Paul Rettberg, Steve Maddock and Larry Pahl for Elk Grove Township offices.

Larry Pahl, Jack Pahl's son, also was endorsed by incumbent Elk Grove Village Pres Charles Zetek.

Rettberg and Maddock are candidates for township auditor. Larry Pahl is running for township highway commissioner. Julie Suss, also an independent candidate for auditor, was not mentioned in the endorsements.

In endorsing Rettberg, Jack Pahl praised Rettberg's volunteer work in the Elk Grove Village branch of Atty Gen. William Scott's consumer fraud division.

JACK PAHL said, "Pahl was also my

appointee to serve on the Elk Grove Community Services and Mental Health boards. He has performed a valuable service in that role where he has utilized his legal insights to the community's benefit."

Jack Pahl said he was "kind of prejudiced" in giving his son an endorsement.

He said he had been neutral about the need for township government, but his son has convinced him that a phase-out should begin.

"I'm sure that over the next four years, Steve (Maddock) and Larry would do a responsible and objective job administratively and legislatively to bring about a smooth transition of these minor functions, drawing on home rule powers of municipalities and the inter-

governmental relations article of the new state constitution."

THE INDEPENDENTS have adopted a platform seeking the abolishment of township government, calling it a "wasteful, outmoded" agency.

"I urge all citizens interested in good, clean, efficient government to vote for these independent candidates. It's time for a change in township leadership, it appears," said Larry Pahl.

Zetek, in endorsing Larry Pahl, said, "I most certainly think that Larry Pahl offers a new voice and would give new life to township matters. I think he would do an excellent job, the type that is needed to get the most and best out of township government. He has my full support."

Philip Jones

After moving to Arlington Heights from the San Francisco Bay area three years ago, Philip D. Jones became the Arlington Heights Jaycees state director and co-leader of a Girl Scout cadette troop.

Jones, 32, resides at 947 Kennicott, with his wife, Beverly, and their two children. He hopes to include the library in his activities with the community. He is running for a six-year term.

"The entire village needs to be made aware of the diversified activities available through the library," said Jones. "It's not just books." Jones would like to see a semi-annual brochure mailed to each household.

"Reciprocal borrowing is definitely working," he stated. "I really doubt if there will be a book drain. No particular issues have been raised on this subject during the last few board meetings."

Existing facilities would have to do, according to Jones, although usage of materials will soon create a need for expansion. "If the library was constructed in a way that perhaps floors could be added on, or in any way where we can add on, that might be the best way of expanding."

However, facilities cannot be allowed to stagnate or become dormant, he said. "For the enrichment of the entire community, and when economically feasible, the facilities must be continually upgraded in response to changing needs and times."

"But we have to remember that all expenditures come directly out of citizens' pockets," he added. "They expect and deserve maximum return of benefits for each dollar expended."

Jones would like to see board terms shortened to four years instead of six, so that qualified candidates would not be reluctant to run because of the length of service.

Budget ready for adoption

(Continued from page 1)
which 12 young people were trained by professional counselors to advise youthful offenders.

A \$29,000 allocation to the Arlington Beautification Council is listed, as is a \$4,600 contribution to the Northwest Opportunity Center.

AN ADDITIONAL engineering inspector and another civil engineer will be hired to complete survey requirements passed recently by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Illinois Highway Department. An additional sanitarian will be hired to supervise inspections of apartment buildings under the village's new housing code.

Although no specific allocation is listed for the village's \$260,000 federal revenue sharing money, Hanson in his budget message recommends the funds be used for land acquisition.

"Many of the present and future needs of the community ultimately come to land acquisition of some nature. Open space, flood control and municipal sites of various types all require the use of the most precious resource available in a rapidly expanding community — land," Hanson states.

Village Pres. John Woods also recommended revenue sharing be earmarked for land purchases.

Parking garage to be reviewed

(Continued from page 1)

lack of appropriate legislation. Graeme George, who will be elected to a two-year trustee term, said he thought the proposed location of the garages was excellent.

Under the Dadds plan, the tax rate on the central business district would be high enough to allow free parking for downtown shoppers. Some parking would also be made available for employees.

A lack of parking in the downtown area is often cited as a discouragement to shoppers and as inhibiting the development of new commercial and office buildings.

The flooding issue was also addressed by candidates at last night's meeting sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and attended by about 25 persons.

PALMATTER, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, said the time has come to correct past mistakes, including building on and filling of flood plains. He urged support for a \$14.32 million flood control program set for a referendum June 2.

"It would be easy to fritter away a lot more time making more studies. We have pretty well identified the flooding problems and have a program to cope with them," Palmatter said.

Trustee Alice Harms restated her previously expressed reservations about the comprehensiveness of the flood plan and called for studies that would examine not only present flooding problems but also account for future developments.

"We have to know what the entire job is to be done, so we don't have to keep doing the job over again every five or 10 years," she said.

Roland Ley

Currently treasurer of the library board, Roland G. Ley, 40, is running for one of the two six-year terms. Ley, 1519 Hickory Ave., has been a member of Hasbrook Civic Association and the village form of government committee. He has six children.

Ley believes in a need to act on long range planning for the library's future. "It appears that our population will be more than 100,000 by 1990," he stated. If the library is to follow the quota of books suggested by the American Library Association, which is 3½ books per capita, then there will be about 3½ million books, according to Ley. "Undoubtedly these books may be squeezed in," he said, "but without sacrificing other much needed space."

"Building expansion would be best funded by bonds," he added. "I don't see how it will be funded by anything else. We could never accumulate enough money out of our operating levy to pay for a major expansion." Ley feels that the village has been sensitive to library support and residents will give it if the library can show that it is needed.

"However, the village would not stand for taxing them at a higher rate so that the extra money can be put away for future use," he added.

LEY BELIEVES the reciprocal borrowing program is definitely working, and cited that it has been contributing five to seven per cent of the circulation. "We would have a problem in the program if we have to restrict the amount of seating space to shelve the much enlarged book collection needed to meet our growth."

The possibility of reducing the library board term is not of great importance to Ley, though he would consider a "possible reduction."

Another important issue is to improve public relations because of "a new era of growth problems and the certain need for a broad base of public support" and the "need to encourage more public involvement in library activities and plans."

Ley suggested reactivating the Friends of the Library group, sending press releases to interested persons, and conducting board meetings in a larger room, such as the Dunton Room, to "avoid the private atmosphere of the small conference room now used."

New service programs at the library are strictly tentative proposals, according to Ley, who feels that the library must experiment in introducing new programs. "Many new types of services and resources need evaluation for possible use in our library. Some of these are a greatly expanded mobile service, microfilm materials, expanded audio-visual materials, shut-in deliveries, etc."

'Impasse-resolving panel' formed by teachers, board

The High School Dist. 214 board and its teachers will move into the second stage of their salary talks this week by reducing the size of their bargaining teams in an attempt to overcome an impasse.

The board Monday named board members Gene Artemenko and Jack Matthews and Supt. Edward Gilbert to a special three-man "impasse-resolving committee." Three members of the Dist. 214 Education Association will meet with that team for the next 20 days in an attempt to reach agreement.

Under bargaining procedures agreed upon, bargaining with large negotiating teams from each side have proceeded for the past 60 days. Under the procedure the small groups are named and directed to try to resolve outstanding issues.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday the main issues not settled at this point

John O'Brien

John Patrick O'Brien, 51, is running for the library board because he thought it was "tragic" that at the time of petitioning, only one resident was running for three seats.

"A bad election is better than a good appointment," he said. O'Brien also is running for a seat on Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board.

O'Brien said he could handle both board jobs should he be elected to both. However, he would rather be elected to the school board because it was "more challenging" and would involve his younger children. "The library deals more with my older children," he added.

O'Brien, 520 N. Haddon, has been a village resident for 22 years and has practiced law 11 years. He and his wife have three children.

O'Brien, who was for two years assistant state's attorney, feels the Arlington Memorial Library is more complete than other surrounding libraries, and is susceptible to a book drain.

He said there should be limited use of books, to alleviate the drain.

"It's just about time for another library," said O'Brien. "So the bookmobile is just an interim device. For an effective library, facilities must be good. But financing these facilities would be a problem."

Youth ordered held for grand jury in death

Circuit Court Judge Anthony Scottillo yesterday ordered Israel Pequeno, 18, held over without bond to a grand jury for the alleged slaying Monday of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno was remanded to Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the grand jury hearing to consider a formal murder indictment, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday.

Pequeno appeared in Arlington Heights Circuit Court yesterday as the murder charge was read against him during arraignment proceedings. Pequeno waived rights to a preliminary hearing before the judge issued the order, Case said.

The youth, who resides at 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held for the shooting death of Miss Soyka, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Monday afternoon. She had been shot four times in the chest.



CANNED GOODS FOR Indians were loaded onto buses Friday by Laura Rosenfeld, Sue Whisler, Jack Pittman, Matt Lawson and other Thomas and Miner junior high school students in Arlington Heights. The student coun-

cil and PTA Welfare Committee drive for canned goods for the American Indian Center, 1630 W. Wilson, Chicago, was in response to a severe need for the Center's depleted pantry. More than 4,500 cans were collected.

Woodfield Retail Park plans told

Sutherland, Inc., Chicago.

The new approach enables retailers generally too large for the traditional shopping center to have a building of their own within a center environment, said Richard F. Batchen, vice president of the Anderson firm. The common entrances to the parking lot prevent traffic congestion, he said, and the retailer benefits from maximum visibility plus the spill-over traffic from other stores.

Under the plan, shopping center services would be handled the same as in regular centers, where costs are shared by the developer and tenants. These include paved parking, landscaping, maintenance and coordinated merchant's association promotional activities.

Woodfield Development said one lease-back program, in which the developer sells the store to the tenant who then leases it back to the developer, has been completed, with several others under negotiation.

Leasing and management agent for the project will be the Woodfield Development Corp., a subsidiary of Paine and